

The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy with chance of snow
flurries; high mid 30s.
WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy; high
low 30s.

15th Year—149

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, December 21, 1971

4 sections 32 pages

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Teachers Paid Under '71 Pact; Ruling Awaited

Teachers in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 are getting paid under the 1971-72 contract, but the district is still waiting for a ruling on whether their raises can be retroactive.

The teachers began receiving pay under the new contract last month shortly after the end of the wage-price freeze, according to Albeon Waltman, assistant superintendent for personnel. Under the contract, teachers who were in the district last year receive an average 7 per cent pay raise.

In addition the district's attorney, Frank Hines, is following developments in Washington which may indicate the raises will be retroactive to the beginning of the year, Waltman said.

"RIGHT NOW it looks very promising that our teachers will be entitled to the whole contract," Waltman said. "We will implement retroactive pay as soon as we get the go-ahead."

In June the district and Teachers Council agreed on the new contract, which raised the teacher's pay scale by 3 per cent. That raise, combined with the 4 per cent raise given for each additional year of experience means most district teachers will receive a 7 per cent increase.

The contract was not put into effect in September because of the wage-price freeze, but district officials and Teachers Council officers have insisted the contract ought to go into effect because it was negotiated before the freeze.

During the freeze the district and Teachers Council obtained a ruling which allowed all teachers who taught summer school to be paid the full raises under the contract beginning in September.

Other teachers received pay at last year's rate unless they had credit for additional education, in which case they were given the 4 per cent increment under last year's contract.

Forest View Pupil Killed Near School

A 15-year-old Forest View High School student was struck and killed by a car Friday night while walking home from a dance at the school in Arlington Heights.

Police said that Jeffery Allen Joyce of 414 Victoria Ln., Arlington Heights, was hit by a car about 9:45 on Ill. Rte. 58 west of Goebbert Road. The driver of the car, Brian McHugh, 17, of 403 W. Noyes St., Arlington Heights, called police to report the accident. He was not charged.

Joyce, the step-son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roesser of Arlington Heights, was transported to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Illinois State Police are investigating the incident.

Arrest Man On Drunk Driving Charge

A Wheeling man was arrested Sunday night on a charge of driving while intoxicated by Elk Grove Village police. Joe Semonich, 548 Isa Dr., Wheeling, was arrested about 6:20 while driving at Oakton Avenue and Shadywood Lane. He was released on \$500 bond. He will appear in court Feb. 2 on the charge.



SANTA AND A "REINDEER" had a private discussion form of Al Hattendorf of the Elk Grove Park District last week about their Christmas route. Santa, in the was visiting the park district pre-school program.

Sees Shuttle Bus As Help For Elderly

by HARRY WEINER

Because it has been in existence for only 15 years, Elk Grove Village is a community of young people.

Most of the village's nearly 25,000 residents are young — the great majority under 50 years of age and most with young children.

But though the young dominate the community, the village is not without its older residents.

And Esther Sove, founder of the village's Over 49 Club, thinks the older residents deserve more consideration than they've been getting.

"The older people of the village definitely need something," she said. "There are so many who feel they just don't belong to anything."

Mrs. Sove organized the Over 49 Club six years ago to give those people a sense of identity and something to do with their ample spare time.

"I talk to everybody — I should have been a reporter — and there were lots of people who felt they didn't belong to any group."

Although the organization's monthly meetings help to fill the void in the lives of many older persons, Mrs. Sove believes the elderly would benefit more by a village-sponsored shuttle bus service to enable them to get out of the house.

"THESE PEOPLE would volunteer to work at the hospital and do other useful things," she said, "but most don't drive and can't get anywhere."

Mrs. Sove plans to go to the village board next month with her request for a shuttle bus service for the village. Such a service, she said, would enable elderly persons to get out and contribute to village affairs.

"These are not ideal people," she says of the village's elderly. "We have more spunk than many young people. You can be of service even if you are old; we're not gonna be idle — that's for sure."

Mrs. Sove, who describes herself as a village "pioneer" because she has lived there since its infant stages, thinks there are hundreds of village residents who would take advantage of a shuttle bus service.

The only bus service now in the area is a once-a-day service which goes to the Chicago Loop.

THE VILLAGE once tried a similar shuttle bus service several years ago, Mrs. Sove said, but dropped it after only a few months.

The 66-year-old Mrs. Sove, who came to the United States from Norway in 1924, thinks other village residents could help the elderly in other ways also.

"Young people should ask the older people if they can help us," she said. "In other countries — like China — the young honor the old."

Mrs. Sove describes the Over 49 Club as a "very self-sufficient organization. It's a friendly, close group," she said.

The club currently has 38 members, but the group is looking for new members and also encourages husbands of member to come to meetings. Members range in age from 50 to 85, but have at least one common trait, Mrs. Sove says.

"In my opinion, seniors are the most solid citizens in a place."

No Segregation Problem In School District

School District 54 concluded last week it doesn't have a segregation problem and thus doesn't think it has to take any "specific or planned action to eliminate segregation of the races" in the district's elementary schools.

The conclusion is contained in a report prepared on instructions from the state Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction (OSPI) which is requiring all state school districts to:

—"State what action, if any, has been taken to eliminate racial segregation."

—And to prepare a "statistical report showing racial distribution of pupil and staff."

"There is no specific plan for a desegregation program in District 54 at this time as it appears there is no overloading or segregation of races in a particular school," the report, prepared under the direction of District 54 Supt. Wayne Schaible and Asst. Supt. Milton Derr, stated.

THE REPORT, presented to the board of education for approval, said that of the 13,711 students enrolled in District 54

schools, three are American Indian, 31 are Negro, 40 are Oriental and 147 are Spanish-American. Of the district's 760 employees, one is American Indian, two are Negro, two are Oriental and four are Spanish-American.

"As of this date," school officials said, "All students and employees are assigned to a school according to residence (pupils) and according to need (for employees)."

"Racial distribution is rather evenly divided with no individual school having an unreasonable or unduly high proportion of members of a particular race either as students or employees," they added.

"Individual schools have in no way attempted to segregate pupils of a particular race in a single class. Instead, children are distributed as evenly as possible into existing classes," it added.

To support its contention, the district offered a chart which showed even distribution of students. The 147 Spanish-American students, largest of the district's minority groups, attend 17 of the

district's 21 elementary schools. The largest Spanish-American grouping is at Schaumburg School with 28 students followed by Hanover with 15.

The 40 Oriental students are spread over 13 schools as are the 31 Negro students. The largest Oriental grouping is seven at Fox and the largest Negro grouping is eight students at Armstrong School.

FIVE OF THE nine minority employees are teachers. According to the chart, a Negro teacher and an Oriental teacher instruct at Churchill School which, incidentally, has no minority students among its 819 enrollees. Collins School has an American Indian teacher on its faculty while a Negro teacher and an Oriental teacher are among the ranks at MacArthur School.

The school board approved the report with a slight modification. The title of the report was changed from "Elimination and Prevention of Racial Segregation in Schools" to "Status Report of Ethnic Distribution" following criticism by board member Donald Rudd.

"I do not like the idea of submitting a report saying we are eliminating racial segregation in the district," Rudd said. "It indicates we have segregation."

"It may be a fine point and the title may be completely innocent but it still is an admission that it (racial segregation) exists," he added, noting the substance of the report makes clear segregation doesn't exist. Board members concurred and the report's title was changed.

The report now goes to the state's public instruction office where it will be reviewed, Asst. Supt. Derr explained. "If after receiving it they (state officials) believe something is needed for compliance with the law, they will come back and give us help and the advice we need to comply," he added. The state is requiring the written reports to assure itself all Illinois school districts are in compliance with state and federal civil rights and equal education statutes.

Derr doesn't anticipate any problems. The segregation problem just doesn't exist out here, he said.

Park Board To Eye Improvement List

A list of the improvements needed in each park in the Elk Grove Park District will be presented to the board of commissioners today.

The board will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the administration building, 499 Biesterfeld Rd.

The list of improvements, including the

amount of money needed to complete each park, was requested two months ago by the park board.

Also on tonight's agenda is a request for bids for the district's tax anticipation warrants, a report on swimming pool attendance and a report on progress in the district's application for federal park funds.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon began a two-day summit meeting with British Prime Minister Edward Heath by announcing he had signed an order formally removing the disputed 10 per cent surcharge he imposed on foreign imports in mid-August.

The Supreme Court ruled 5-2 that the government has been too loose in enforcing a federal ban on firearms possession by felons, and declared it must prove that the guns in each case were actually involved in interstate commerce at some point. The 1968 Gun Control Act, which is based on federal government's powers under the Constitution to regulate interstate commerce, makes it a crime if anyone previously convicted of a felony "receives, possesses or transports in commerce or affecting commerce . . . any firearm . . ."

The State

Democratic Party slatemakers reversed themselves and dumped Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan, who is under indictment on a charge of conspiring to obstruct justice in a Black Panther raid case, from their 1972 election slate. Mayor Richard J. Daley said Hanrahan would be replaced on the slate by Raymond K. Berg, 40, chief of traffic court.

Dan Walker, an independent candidate for the nomination for governor, has charged Lt. Gov. Paul Simon knew Thomas J. Owens was one of the men who removed records from the office of Paul Powell after Powell's death, but hired him as an aide anyway. Owens took a leave of absence as Simon's cam-

The World

The new president of Pakistan, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto took over and pledged to fight for his nation's integrity and "take revenge so as to undo the temporary humiliation" suffered in a 14-day war with India that cost the country its eastern province. He replaced Gen. Agha Mohammad Yahya Khan who stepped down from his militaristic post as president.

The Soviet Union raised the dollar price of the ruble by 8 per cent to offset the devaluation of the U.S. currency, but it did not change the official parity. The government's action had no effect other than to raise the price of the ruble purchased for dollars within the Soviet Union.

The War

The U.S. Command said five U.S. planes were shot down over Indochina. In Paris, the North Vietnamese said four American pilots had been captured. Meanwhile, some 9,200 troops were pulled out of Vietnam last week in the largest 7-day withdrawal of Americans since 10,200 servicemen left in a single week in April, 1970. The withdrawal cut to 162,500 the number of U.S. Forces in the war zone.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	57	51
Boston	29	23
Denver	54	30
Houston	76	63
Kansas City	49	32
Los Angeles	62	42
Minn.-St. Paul	19	17
New York	38	34
St. Louis	43	37
San Francisco	54	46
Seattle	42	40

The Market

The stock market was very active with the Dow Jones Industrial average up 11.21 to 885.01 and volume totaling 23.8 million shares. Turnover was 26.7 million. The price of the average common share rose 52 cents. Prices were higher in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. Volume was 6.8 million shares.

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Obituaries

H. Howard Hyde

H. Howard Hyde, 90, of 2285 Couch and Surrey Ln., Aurora, Ill., formerly of Mount Prospect, died Saturday in his home. He was born Dec. 10, 1881, in Wisconsin.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. The Rev. Amos Wilke of Community Presbyterian Church, Mount Prospect, will be officiating. Entombment will be in Memorial Park Mausoleum, Skokie.

Surviving are one son, Perry and daughter-in-law, Lois Hyde of Crystal Lake; two granddaughters, Judith Gessel of Iowa and Nancy Glass; two grandsons, Peter Hyde and Jimmy Hochschild of Aurora; and one brother, Ben B. Hyde of Mount Prospect. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Mrs. Helen Hochschild of Mount Prospect.

Mr. Hyde was a retired assistant treasurer of International Harvester Co., Chicago.

Emma Westman

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Westman, 89, nee Toops, of 505 S. Cleveland Ave., Arlington Heights, are today at 11 a.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. The Rev. William Robertson of Christian Church, Arlington Heights, will be officiating. Burial will be in Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Mrs. Westman, a retired sales lady for the Fair Store, Chicago, died Saturday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. She was born March 4, 1882, in Missouri.

Surviving are three sons, John Westman of Elmhurst, Raymond Westman of Arlington Heights and William Westman of Denver, Colo.; nine grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, John.

Jonas A. Strom

Jonas A. Strom, 90, of 512 Pebble Creek Rd., Palatine, died yesterday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born May 14, 1881, in Sweden.

Surviving are his widow, Annie, nee Swanson; and one daughter, Mrs. Viola (Arthur) Lorentz of Palatine.

Visitation is tomorrow from 2 to 10 p.m. in Olson Funeral Home, 6471 N. Northwest Hwy., Chicago. A Masonic service will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in the chapel of the funeral home under the auspices of King Oscar Lodge, No. 855, A.F. & A.M.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. Eugene Nyman of Community Baptist Church, Barrington, officiating. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Mr. Strom was a member of the International Association of Mechanists and Aerospace Workers Lodge, No. 48 and King Oscar Lodge, No. 855, A.F. & A.M.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Illinois Masonic Endowment Fund.

Sellac G. Graham

Funeral services for Sellac G. Graham, 78, of 914 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, who died Friday in Edgewater Hospital, Chicago, were held yesterday in Furth Funeral Home, Chicago. Rabbi Philip Kranz of Chicago Sinai Congregation Synagogue officiated. Interment was in Rosemont Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Mr. Graham, born March 17, 1893, in Chicago, was a former chairman of the Graham and Son retail paint stores founded in 1884 by his father, Isaac.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Virginia (Robert) Deering of Arlington Heights; one brother, Jeffrey P. Graham; and a sister, Mrs. Esther Walker. He was preceded in death by his wife, Gertrude.

School Lunch Menus Today On Page 4

The Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 21st, the 355th day of 1971.

This is the first day of winter. The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter. The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

Soviet Premier Josef Stalin was born Dec. 21, 1879.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY: In 1820 the Pilgrims set foot for the first time on American soil at Plymouth, Mass.

In 1942 the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the validity of six-week divorces granted in Nevada.

In 1944 horse racing was suspended in the United States for the duration of World War II.

In 1968 Apollo VIII blasted off for the moon orbit carrying astronauts Frank Borman, James Lovell and William Anders.

Jacob Pressman

Funeral services for Jacob Pressman, 78, of 219 E. Golf Rd., Arlington Heights, a retired metal spinner, were held yesterday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights. The Rev. Edward Einem officiated. Interment was private.

Mr. Pressman, who died Friday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, had been a resident of Arlington Heights for 22 years. He was born Dec. 7, 1893, in Germany.

Surviving is his widow, Senzel.

Walter A. Deering

Walter A. Deering, 58, of Buchanan, Tenn., formerly of Lombard, died unexpectedly Sunday in Buchanan.

Visitation is tomorrow from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, where funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

The Rev. Theodore A. Braem of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Palatine, will be officiating. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, Agnes; one daughter, Mrs. Lois (Henry) Spoo of Palatine; three grandchildren, Henry, Walter and Thomas Spoo; parents, Mrs. Annette White of Watseka, Ill., and Alfred F. Deering of Niles; one sister, Mrs. Joyce A. Jones of Skokie and a niece, Nancy Fabiszak.

Laura W. Andrews

Funeral services for Mrs. Laura W. Andrews, 85, of 605 S. Chestnut Ave., Arlington Heights, who died yesterday in her home, will be held Thursday in Caskey Funeral Home, Stockbridge, Mich. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery, Waterloo, Mich.

Mrs. Andrews, a resident of Arlington Heights for 12 years, was born Jan. 24, 1886, in Chicago.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy (Richard) Chlupa of Arlington Heights; and two grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Alfred.

Funeral arrangements were made by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

Thora R. Crampton

Mrs. Thora Rebecca Crampton, 45, of 1806 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect, died Friday in St. Francis Hospital, Evanston. She was born Sept. 6, 1926, in Viroqua, Wis.

Funeral services were held yesterday in Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect. The Rev. Albert W. Weidlich officiated. Burial was in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her husband, Robert J.; two sons, Mark and Robert Crampton; one daughter, Leslie Crampton, all at home; mother, Mrs. Nella Solverson of Wisconsin; one sister, Mrs. Thomas Dwyer of Michigan; and three brothers, David Solverson of Salinas, Calif., Kermit Solverson of Rockford and Ronald Solverson of Northbrook.

Memorial donations may be made to the Heart Fund or Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1010 E. Euclid Ave., Mount Prospect.

Hebblethwaite Funeral Chapel, Evanston, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.



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Jeffrey A. Joyce

Jeffrey Allen Joyce, 15, of 414 Victoria Ln., Arlington Heights, a junior at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights, was pronounced dead on arrival Friday night at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, apparently from injuries sustained after being struck by a car on Rte. 58 east of Arlington Heights Road in Arlington Heights.

Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. today in Our Lady of Wayside Catholic Church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Jeanne Roeser and step-father, Jack Roeser; one brother, Tom Roeser, at home; and grandmother, Mrs. Mary Walter of Missouri. He was preceded in death by his father, Michael Joyce.

Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Eleanor A. Ewing

Mrs. Eleanor A. Ewing, 78, nee Aikman, of 201 S. Windsor, Arlington Heights, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born Nov. 29, 1893, in El Dorado, Kan.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today in Kirby Funeral Home, El Dorado. Burial will be in Bella Vista Cemetery, El Dorado.

Preceded in death by her husband, Roger, survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Caroline (Dr. George) Short of Arlington Heights and Dorothy Ewing of Oak Park; and three grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were made by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

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Adoption Issue Block: Colorado

An appeal before the Colorado courts appears to be the only obstacle in the way of transferring custody of Amy Huebert, 2½, from her adoptive parents in Colorado Springs to her natural mother, Mrs. Paula Marshall, in Arlington Heights.

Circuit Court Judge Helen McGillicuddy yesterday denied a motion which requested a delay of Amy's return to Illinois until appeal procedures on the annulment of her adoption are completed.

It is now up to the district court in Colorado Springs, where Amy and her adoptive parents Mr. and Mrs. Barry Huebert reside, to uphold the Illinois court decision and order the return of the child to her natural mother.

Judge McGillicuddy also ruled yesterday that a "show cause" hearing be held before her Dec. 27 at which the Hueberts must respond to contempt of court charges for action they took with the Colorado courts.

In an attempt to retain custody of the

child, the Hueberts Friday had Amy declared a dependent and neglected child before the juvenile court in Colorado Springs and were granted custody of the child. This action conflicts with action taken in the Illinois courts.

"NOT ONLY have the Hueberts willfully failed to obey the order of the court to immediately return the child, they also have asked the Colorado courts to overrule this court's decision," charged Alice Bright, attorney for Mrs. Marshall.

"We cannot have a system to invoke

the jurisdiction of the court and then refuse to obey the court's orders and go into another state and attempt to litigate the matter all over again," Miss Bright said.

"We would have nothing but chaos if this were allowed. Such a move interferes with the administration of justice."

In setting a hearing to show cause why the Hueberts should not be held in contempt for not obeying her Dec. 14 order to return the child, Judge McGillicuddy said, "I'm disappointed, to say the least, that they have taken the Colorado action."

It is not certain whether the Hueberts will appear before Judge McGillicuddy for the "show cause" hearing. Their attorney, Leo Holt, said he had visited with them over the weekend but was told by Mrs. Huebert's physician it would be difficult for her to travel because she is in an advanced state of pregnancy.

In yesterday's proceedings, Judge McGillicuddy dismissed a petition filed last week by Mrs. Marshall's estranged husband, Timothy, requesting the child remain with the Hueberts. He said his petition was presented for the welfare of the child and that a transfer to Mrs. Marshall would cause Amy to suffer emotionally.

Holt yesterday withdrew a similar motion made last week because of the proceedings filed in Colorado.

FOLLOWING THE court action, Miss Bright said she plans to go to Colorado this week and "get those courts to enforce the order of the Illinois courts." She also said she would move to quash the decision of the juvenile court made there Friday.

"It's our opinion that the proceedings in Colorado cannot bind Paula Marshall," she said, explaining the courts there could only have jurisdiction over the Hueberts.

She said that according to the U.S. Constitution, the orders of any state court cannot be countervailed by asking another court to take over the jurisdiction of a previously decided case.

"This is shopping around for a friendly court and this sort of thing will only destroy justice in this country," she said.

Holt said yesterday the Hueberts "did not flee the jurisdiction of this court" but moved to Colorado Springs because Huebert had contracted with Colorado College for a teaching position there.

The Hueberts first gained custody of Amy in June, 1969 when the child was 13 days old. The adoption was annulled earlier this year by the Illinois Appellate Court, a decision which Judge McGillicuddy upheld last week.

Mrs. Marshall did not appear in court yesterday because she was "exhausted," Miss Bright said. However, her husband was present and said he also planned to appear in Colorado this week for proceedings there.

Area Woman Raped At Knifepoint

A 21-year-old Wheeling woman was awakened at knifepoint and raped by an unknown assailant at 2:30 a.m. Thursday in her apartment in northern Wheeling.

Wheeling police said Friday the woman and her roommate also were chased by a man in the parking lot of their apartment after the assault.

Police said the woman was asleep on the bed in her apartment and her 18-year-old roommate was asleep on the couch.

The victim told police that she was awakened at approximately 2:30 a.m. by a man who was sitting beside her on the bed. He held a knife to her throat, forced her to disrobe and raped her, police said.

The man warned the woman not to call police, then fled from the apartment.

Police said Friday they had not yet determined how the man got into the apartment.

After the man left, the woman woke her roommate and the two women left the apartment.

As the two women were walking through the parking lot of the complex they saw a man sitting in a parked car in the lot.

The two women began to run and the

man got out of the car and chased them, police said.

The women ran to the apartment of the complex manager, where they called police.

The woman who had been raped was taken to a hospital for treatment, police said.

Wheeling police detectives are currently investigating the case and attempting to identify the assailant.

Elk Grove Park District Swim Team Loses 308-257

The Elk Grove Park District swim team fell to the West Suburban Swim Club at a meet at Disney 2nd in Elk Grove Village recently. The final score was 308 for West Suburban to 257 for Elk Grove.

First and second place winners for Elk Grove in the meet were:

Girls — 8 and Under
25 Free — Leslie Frejd, 2nd; 25 Breast — Sue Carlson, 2nd; 25 Back — Leslie Frejd, 1st; 25 Fly — Leslie Frejd, 2nd.

Girls — 9 and 10
50 Breast — Kathy Amato, 1st; 50 Fly — Kathy Amato, 2nd.

Girls — 11 and 12
50 Free — Sharon Bird, 1st; 100 Individual medley — Sharon Bird, 1st; 50 Fly — Sharon Bird, 1st.

Girls — 13 and 14
100 Free — Laurie Gruninger, 2nd; 100 Breast — Pam Drucker, 2nd; 100 Individual medley — Erin Tracy, 2nd; 50 Fly — Laurie Gruninger, 1st.

Girls — 15 to 17
100 Breast — Karen Keegan, 1st; 100 Individual medley — Karen Keegan, 2nd.

Boys — 8 and Under
25 Free — Mike Bird, 1st; Brian LaBuda, 2nd; 25 Breast — Mike Keegan, 1st; Mike Lierand, 2nd; 25 Back — Mike Bird, 1st; Mike Keegan, 2nd; 25 Fly — Mike Bird, 1st; Mike Keegan, 2nd.

Boys — 9 and 10
50 Free — Larry Wooley, 1st; 50 Breast — Larry Wooley, 1st; 100 Individual medley — Larry Wooley, 1st.

Boys — 11 and 12
50 Free — Jim Vincent, 1st; 50 Breast — Tim Bird, 1st; Jim Vincent, 2nd; 100 Individual medley — Jim Vincent, 1st; Tim Bird, 2nd; 50 Back — Tim Bird, 1st; Earl Keegan, 2nd; 50 Fly — Martin Drake, 1st; Earl Keegan, 2nd.

Boys — 13 and 14

Community Calendar

Tuesday, December 21

- Nurses Club of Elk Grove Village, 8 p.m., St. Alexius Hospital.
- Elk Grove Campfire Leaders Association, 9:30 a.m., Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit.
- John Birch Society Film Forum, 8 p.m., 467 Cedar Ln.
- Board of Directors of the Elk Grove Village Public Library, 8:30 p.m., in the library.
- Board of Commissioners, Elk Grove Park District, 8 p.m., administration building, 490 Biesterfeld Rd.
- Board of Education, High School Dist. 211, 8 p.m., administration building, 1750 Roselle Rd., Palatine.

Thursday, December 23

- Pat Roche School of Irish Dancing, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Community Center.
- Elk Grove Rotary Club, Maitre D' Restaurant, noon.
- Elk Grove Village Elks B.P.O.E. 2423 Social meeting, 8 p.m., 115 Gordon St.

Friday, December 24

- Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club, 7 a.m., Delaines Restaurant.

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RAGGEDY ANN and her friend Diane Strybel took part in the Christmas pageant at Clearmont School in Elk Grove Village last week.

Service Award Deadline Wednesday

Written nominations for the Elk Grove Village Jaycees' 1971 Distinguished Service Award must be received by Wednesday to be considered, according to project chairman Ralph Hogan.

The award is made to publicly recognize an individual for his contribution to the village.

Nominees will be evaluated by a panel of judges on the basis of their contributions to the community. All nominees must be residents of Elk Grove Village.

Written nominations may be sent to Hogan at 261 Tanglewood Dr., Elk Grove Village.

Send nominations to:

Mr. Ralph Hogan
Elk Grove Jaycees
261 Tanglewood Dr.
Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007

NAME OF NOMINEE _____
CONTRIBUTION _____

(Please cite specific contributions if known.)

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Ethics Bill May Not Be Too Strong

An ethics amendment regarded as too strict during the fall session of the General Assembly may be seen in a new light today because of the indictment last week of former Gov. Otto Kerner and others in a racetrack stock scandal.

The amendment, offered by House Minority Leader Clyde Choate, D-Ana, would prohibit any public official from owning stock in racetracks or certain other businesses regulated by the state. It is expected to be one of the main points considered by an ethics conference committee which today held its first meeting since the adjournment of the General Assembly in November.

Rep. Gerald Shea, D-Riverside, Choate's floor deputy, intimated at the end of the fall session that he would try to get Choate's amendment included in any conference committee bill. Other members of the committee, including Rep. George Lindberg, R-Crystal Lake, who drafted one of the session's major bills, contended in the past the prohibition would "strengthen the bill to death."

AT THE TIME Choate proposed his amendment, he was accused of trying to do just that. Himself the owner of racing stock, it was believed in some quarters that Choate was trying to force legislators to vote against the entire bill by tacking on such a strong prohibition.

That, however, was before last Wednesday's indictment of Kerner and the strong indication that more indictments of political figures will be forthcoming from a federal grand jury probing racing stock manipulations by politicians.

Today's meeting could provide an indication whether sentiment has changed since the indictments were made public.

The racetrack issue, however, is merely one of several important issues to be discussed by the conference committee. The committee was formed at the end of the fall session when the House and Senate both passed ethics measures but could not agree on the details of any one bill.

OTHER ISSUES to be settled include disclosure of income by public officials, a campaign spending limit for General Assembly campaigns, a "code of conduct" prohibiting conflict-of-interest activities, dual office-holding and political contributions.

The committee's task is to consider all the bills introduced into the House and Senate, choose which provisions it wants to keep from among them, draw up a compromise bill and present that to the General Assembly when it reconvenes next month.

Whatever bill the committee comes up with is likely to pass, perhaps with some minor alterations. The committee itself is composed almost exclusively of party leaders from each house — the men who help set their party's positions on such matters.

THEY INCLUDE Shea; Lindberg; Senate President Pro Tem Cecil Partee, D-Chicago; House Speaker W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest; acting Senate Minority Leader William Harris, R-Pontiac; House Majority Leader Henry Hyde, R-Chicago; Sen. Robert Cherry, D-Chi-

cago; Sen. Thomas Lyons, D-Chicago, his party's choice for attorney general in the 1972 elections; Sen. Robert Coulson, R-Waukegan, and Rep. Rolland Tip-sword, D-Taylorville.

One of the first orders of business for the committee was to be a determination of how far they can go in drafting a bill and still remain within the bounds of the constitution. To help them, they scheduled as today's principal witness Stephen Barnett, a professor at the law school of the University of California at Berkeley. Barnett, according to a joint statement by Blair and Partee, was to testify concerning a recent California Supreme Court decision striking down that state's

ethics law on constitutional grounds.

"The recent California decision is a cause for concern because many of the proposals being considered by the conference committee go beyond the California law," Blair and Partee said. "We believe that we have the duty to adopt not only a fair, comprehensive ethics law, but one that meets all constitutional tests and standards."

Board Asked To Reconsider Low-Income Housing Plans

The Des Plaines City Council may act tonight on a Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee (CMCC) request to reconsider a Dec. 6 decision against low and moderate-income housing proposals.

The council also may take steps to create a new commission to study city housing problems.

According to city officials, the council may either decide to reopen discussion on the proposals, vote to reject the reconsideration request, or ask a council committee to examine the request and to make a recommendation on council action at a future meeting.

The CMCC proposals, presented to the council last summer, asked for zoning changes and city encouragement of low and moderate-income housing construction on scattered city sites.

The CMCC, a Chicago area group which has campaigned for low and moderate-income housing in Arlington Heights, charged after the council rejection that the city had adopted a policy of "racial and economic discrimination" which would make federal funding of a proposed senior citizen apartment building "highly unlikely."

Later, after receiving criticism from Ald. Robert Sherwood (2nd), for using "scare tactics against the elderly," the CMCC offered to help Des Plaines officials protect city efforts for senior housing funds by creating a compromise housing policy, using the CMCC proposals as a starting point for discussion.

Ald. Sherwood, chairman of the council committee that studied the proposals, denied the city practices economic and racial discrimination or that the city decision would endanger federal funding.

SHERWOOD ALSO predicted the council would "unanimously" reject the request to reconsider the proposals, just as the council unanimously rejected the proposals Dec. 6, because, aldermen said, "no facts or information" had been provided to support the proposals.

Before the council rejection, the CMCC gained support for its proposals from the Human Relations Commission, which advises the council, and from clergymen from all of the city's largest churches.

CMCC spokesmen were heckled at a Nov. 11 public meeting, and an anti-low income housing group collected almost 2,500 petition signatures against the housing proposals.

Sherwood said the housing commission, which he proposed, will study city substandard housing, investigate the need for a city housing authority, and examine other possible senior citizen housing sites.

City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi was authorized by the council Dec. 6 to draw up

a resolution creating the commission. If this resolution is completed by DiLeonardi for tonight's meeting, Sherwood said, his committee will examine it and recommend council action at the Jan. 3 meeting.

HE DENIED A CMCC charge that the council had "mandated" the committee not to study low and moderate-income housing. "They can study whatever they want," he said.

The council also will consider zoning amendments to empower the recently created Historical Landmark Commission.

These amendments would create a special zoning category for historical sites, the H-1 zoning. The new commission will recommend to the city zoning board of appeals which properties it feels should be rezoned to H-1. The zoning board would then make its recommendations to the council.

According to the proposed amendments, once a site is zoned H-1, no building can be issued to alter, demolish or allow other construction on the site until the new commission studies the proposed changes and approves them.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch is provided (subject to change without notice):

St. Viator: Meat pizza or sliced turkey; buttered mixed vegetables, applesauce, cookie, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) pizza casserole, hamburger in a bun, Wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) buttered green beans, hash brown potatoes, applesauce, Salad (one choice), fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads. Italian bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Pear halves, orange gelatin, cream puff, prune cake and gingersnap cookies.

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun and buttered potatoes or chicken a la king over rice and corn muffins; apple juice, fruit cocktail, cookie and milk. Available desserts: Home-made pie, chocolate cake and fruit gelatin.

Dist. 15: Hamburger on a bun with pickles and catsup, "Tater Tots," cole slaw, Christmas cookie and milk.

Dist. 25: Cheeseburger on a bun, tritators, cole slaw, Christmas cupcakes and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily: Hamburger on a bun, "Tater Tots," cole slaw, Christmas cupcakes and milk.

Dist. 28 and St. Emily: Hamburger on a bun, "Tater Tots," fruited lime gelatin, Merry Christmas cake, candy cane and milk.

Dist. 21: Fish burger with a hamburger bun, Southern style potatoes, buttered carrots, margarine, cookie and milk.

Dist. 54: Hotdog with a bun, "Tater Tots," cherries, margarine and milk.

Sacred Heart of Mary, Dist. 125, 23 and Clearbrook Center — Rolling Meadows: No school.

Christmas vacation begins at the close of school on Wednesday and will reopen on Monday, Jan. 3. Best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Your school lunch menu editor, Tommie Scalfzili.

On Honor Roll

Richard Langdon of 623 S. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights, was recently named to the honor roll at the University of Texas.

Initiated

Greg W. Ranz of 116 E. Orchard, Arlington Heights, was recently initiated in Marquette University's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

On Honor Roll

William G. Elliott of 2206 Goebert, Arlington Heights, was recently named to the honor roll at the University of Texas.

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MONEY TALKS

Money Doesn't Buy Cooperation from Children

By Donald F. Morton, President
Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

A New York University professor of education concludes, after a three-year study of 8- and 11-year-olds, that an allowance is seldom a success as a salary or as a means of achieving cooperation. "Good behavior, good grades, or a helpful attitude cannot realistically be tied in with money," writes Judith Ehre Krane after analyzing attitudes of youngsters and their parents concerning allowance patterns.

Among the 8-year-olds, 85% received small allowances regularly and were seldom required to do chores. Most of the 11-year-olds got regular and more strictly maintained allowances that almost always involved doing chores. Children admitted in theory that they should share responsibilities; in practice, however, they tended to resent these obligations the older the child, the more articulate his resentment.

Parents said they give allowances to help the child learn the value of money, to enable him to buy things for himself, and to help him become independent. Only a few said, "To pay him for doing chores." On the other hand, a vast majority of parents insisted on a direct relationship between the children's missions accomplished and the money received. Many parents doubted, however, that this teaches children to cooperate or helps them learn the value of money.

The development of a child's spirit of cooperation and his sense of responsibility to his family is a matter that,

apparently, is poorly related to money incentives.

Dr. Krane thinks that age 8 is soon enough to start a regular allowance. It is our opinion that in some families, particularly those with older children, the younger ones may display an earlier need to handle money. By five or six, some children reflect a wish to buy little things — whatever five or ten cents a week may purchase.

In these early expenditures, the youngster is given an opportunity to face up to problems of choice. He must weigh and consider before making his decision. Lots of mistakes will be made before a child knows how to handle money wisely, and it is just as well that these mistakes involve items like toy soldiers and bubble gum — and not living-room and bedroom suites.

It takes patience and love on the part of parents, who realize how hard it is to hang on to the money they earn, to see their children making foolish purchases. The 8-year-old who proudly presents her parents on their wedding anniversary with a cheap, gaudy piece of statuary for which she has saved will be warmly appreciated though her gift may be painful to look at.

Even the young friend who borrows a dime or quarter from a child and neglects to return it is contributing to the child's education with respect to the care and handling of money.

(Second of a series.)

(A public-service message from Arlington Heights Federal Savings)

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Just Politics

Hanrahan 'Unperson' In Dem Politics

by BOB LAHEY
Edward V. Hanrahan has become an unperson in the Orwellian world of Cook County Democratic politics.

When the county central committee was assembled yesterday to go through the schoolboy drill of blessing Chief Traffic Court Judge Raymond K. Berg for state's attorney, their former choice, Hanrahan, was not even mentioned by the slatemakers.

Palatine Township Democratic Committeeman Richard Mugalian was among those summoned Sunday evening to the 8:30 a.m. gathering in the Chicago-Sheraton Hotel. Phone-callers who contacted the committeemen following the "emergency" meeting of the party slatemaking committee offered no preview of the agenda.

"They never tell us what it's about," Mugalian commented.

At yesterday's meeting — which didn't actually start until the slatemakers, including Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, showed up at 9:20 a.m. — the committeemen were simply informed that the slatemakers had decided that Judge Berg was their candidate for state's attorney.

MEMBERS OF THE committee were then asked to ratify Berg — and in effect to unratify Hanrahan, thus assigning him to political limbo.

There was no reference to the defrocked Hanrahan, although Chicago Alderman Seymour Simon did explain to the committeemen that they had been assembled "to rectify an error," in the slatemaking process, Mugalian reported.

One committeeman did ask if Hanrahan had withdrawn as a candidate to

which a slatemaker replied, "No, he has not." That signaled later reports that the beleaguered state's attorney will attempt to fight the machine, remaining in the primary against Berg, and possibly independent candidates Donald Page Moore and Leonard Foster.

While Hanrahan undoubtedly has a strong personal following among "law and order" (shoot-to-kill) addicts, the process, which will by now have been completed, to get Berg's name on the ballot, serves as an example to what he faces in a primary election.

THE DALEY organization gave itself little more than 24 hours in which to gather 6,000 signatures on petitions for Berg and deliver them to Springfield before the filing deadline at 5 p.m. yesterday.

Contrast this with the report of Ed Mathisen of Palatine, a candidate for delegate to the Democratic National Convention who is backing Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington for president.

Mathisen needs only 600 signatures on his petitions, but he reported recently that in two weeks of working at it, he had been able to gather only 150 names.

The troops that presumably whipped up the signatures for Berg Sunday and yesterday are only a part of those who will be turning out the vote for him on March 21.

STATE REP. David J. Regner, R-Mt. Prospect, last week was elected chairman of the Illinois State Property Insurance Commission, created by legislation of the 77th General Assembly.

The commission is a successor to the Commission on Insurance Purchasing

Practices, also headed by Regner, which authored legislation on various state insurance practices since its inception in 1969.

Among legislation created by the original commission and sponsored by Regner was that creating the Division of Risk Management, to gather information on which to base future actions of the state in insurance purchases and practices.

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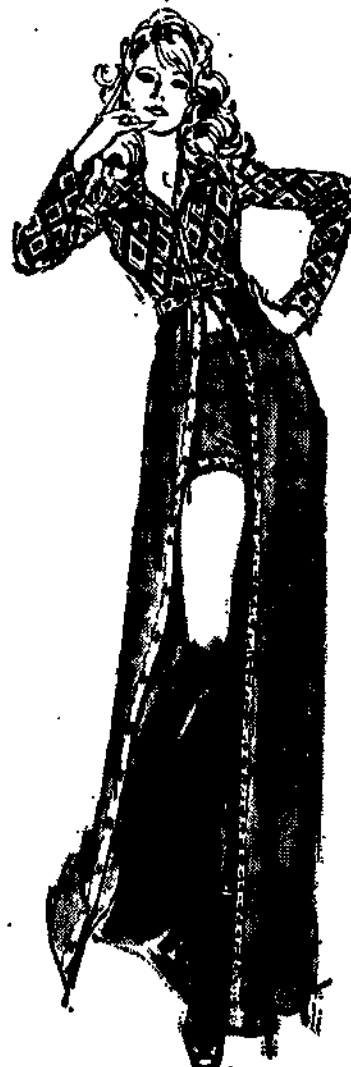
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that bid at all and those Easts who did make it found themselves paying 1,100-point penalties.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I read your article on the symptoms of diabetes and high blood sugar. I was extremely interested because I am trying to find out about hypoglycemia, or low blood sugar. I would like to hear all about this condition. I know I have it and I am dieting for it. For years I have been having dizzy spells, extreme exhaustion, loud heart beats, vibrating all over my body, nervousness, having to eat often and blurry eyesight. I think it must be as serious as diabetes. Since eating a high protein diet, my stomach ulcer condition has improved 50 per cent, going to show that some of the symptoms I thought were ulcers, were really this low blood sugar condition.

Dr. Lamb, please inform me concerning hypoglycemia or low blood sugar.

Dear Reader — Over the past several months there have been a large number of letters asking about hypoglycemia. It seems to be a very popular diagnosis and, interestingly enough, most of the letters are from women with this problem, not men. I'll try to give you and the other readers an overview of the problem in the next few columns.

The symptoms you describe are indeed those that can occur from hypoglycemia, but there are a lot of other problems that can and do cause similar difficulties. Anxiety states or nervousness often cause similar problems and the cause is entirely different. I don't want everyone who has these general symptoms to jump to the conclusion that they have hypoglycemia, a factor that I suspect has something to do with the current popularity of this diagnosis. A proper diagnosis of hypoglycemia can only be made by careful laboratory tests.

A person who is actually having hypoglycemia will have definite and characteristic changes in the blood over a period of hours, and this can be measured precisely. If the blood sugar remains normal throughout adequate testing of several hours duration and particularly during the time that the person has symptoms, the problem is not hypoglycemia.

MANY OF THE symptoms you described are really caused by the release of massive amounts of adrenalin in the body. The tiny adrenal glands over each kidney release adrenalin whenever the body is stressed or threatened. This hormone is often said to mobilize the body for "fight or flight." It is a powerful hormone and has many uses in medicine, including treating acute asthma, allergic reactions and shock.

Adrenalin is closely related to the function of a large part of the nervous system. It causes the heart to speed up. It increases the amount of blood pumped by the heart, hence the feeling of a strong heart beat. Profuse sweating is common. Tremulousness, nervousness and dizziness are part of the picture. The catch is that many other things can cause a massive outpouring of adrenalin besides hypoglycemia. It is true, however, that hypoglycemia can be a factor in obesity, and stomach hyperacidity. I'll try to explain these in the next columns.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Padlock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Look at the North-South cards only. There is a potential spade slam. Is it a good slam? The answer is that it isn't.

There is a sure club loser and declarer has to pick up the king of spades. Then isn't it a 50 per cent slam? Not quite! There might well be two club losers. Suits have been known to break 4-1.

This isn't the sort of slam that people get around to bidding. South has a nice, comfortable spade opening and most North players would take the simple route to game of just bidding it.

Suppose you are declarer. West opens the ace of clubs and continues the suit after receiving an encouraging 10-spot from East. Do you try the trump finesse?

It doesn't matter much in rubber bridge. Your contract is safe, but in duplicate you had better forget about the finesse and settle for five odd. If you do finesse, West will give his partner a ruff and you will make just four for a very bad score.

This hand was played in a duplicate game. At some tables, West overcalled with two hearts. This isn't a very good call. His hand is too balanced to indicate any reason to compete when vulnerable.

At a couple of tables, East decided to sacrifice at five. We don't approve of

NORTH 21		
♥ J 9 7 2		
♦ 7		
♠ A K 8 6		
♣ J 7 6 4		
WEST	EAST	
♥ K 8	♥ 5 4	
♥ K J 10 8 3	♥ Q 9 6 5 2	
♦ Q 10 9	♦ 5 4 3 2	
♠ A 9 5	♠ 10 2	
SOUTH (D)		
♥ A Q 10 6 3		
♥ A 4		
♦ J 7		
♠ K Q 8 3		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass		Pass
Opening lead—♣ A		

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The HERALD

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Herald Editorials

County Budget Needs New Cuts

If there's one thing the people of this state don't need, it's another tax. Or another fee.

Residents of Illinois are virtually taxed to the grave, and even have taxes on top of taxes on top of taxes when they buy something like gasoline.

And now comes George W. Dunne, president of the Cook County Board of Commissioners, with proposals for some more.

The county is some \$18 million short in its new budget, primarily because of the cost of collecting and distributing taxes.

To meet that deficit — in part — Dunne has proposed at least three new revenue sources — a special mobile home tax, a new licensing fee for thoroughbred and harness horse racing and, most offensive of all, a flat fee on the purchase of any new vehicle in Cook County. For cars, that fee would be \$10.

The new vehicle levy was suggested after Dunne backed off on a service charge to all taxing bodies in the county — getting hit with howls from school districts and villages, and an opinion from the state's attorney's office that it would be unconstitutional anyway.

In announcing the new tax proposal, Dunne also hinted more might be coming, because those already proposed had no chance of meeting the anticipated deficit.

Dunne's call for the new revenue sources coincided with action by the Chicago city council tacking on several new taxes and fees, including five cents on a pack of cigarettes and 15 cents per car at all parking lots and garages.

Pity the guy living in a mobile home in Chicago, who's already paying income tax and sales tax

and gasoline taxes wherever he goes, who is going to buy a new car, and happens to be a heavy smoker who spends a lot of time at the track.

What the city has done, and what the county wants to do, underscore an increasingly bad principle in governing.

Governments simply can't go on continually nailing citizens with new taxes, fees and licenses every time the budget gets out of whack. It's bad economy, it's a spiral without end, and it inevitably leads to a backlash that'll get someone voted out of office or cost some school district passage of a badly-needed referendum.

We sympathize with George W. Dunne. He has an \$18 million problem that needs solution. But the way out is not a perpetuation of a system that looks for new money every time it runs out of the old, and is steadily bleeding citizens of their spendable income.

We think the county, and everyone in it, would be better served if Dunne and the board went back to the beginning and took another hard look at the budget.

Can there be more modernization of the kind that's converted tax billing to a computer system? Are there additional personnel who do not have to be added to the budget, or personnel who can be cut out?

The latter point, of course, gets to the key issue of patronage, and how much the payroll is stacked with people who don't have to be there. Those answers should come first.

In short, instead of adding \$18 million more to the budget, the direction should be shifted to looking for \$18 million that can come out.

A Canal Across Europe

A construction project 2,175 miles long and 2,000 years old is finally within 10 years and 104 miles of completion.

This is the Europa Canal, which will connect the Rhine and Danube Rivers, and thus the North and Black Seas, and turn landlocked towns in the heart of Europe into seaports.

The idea of a pan-European waterway has tantalized and frustrated engineers for centuries. Those great roadbuilders, the Romans, hacked a Rhine-Danube link through the wilderness in the first century to permit limited east-west commerce.

Charlemagne mobilized legions of workers for the first canal project in 793, but the dream of a waterway spanning the Holy Roman Empire died with its ruler.

In this century, work on a canal

has clanked ahead on an off-and-on basis since the 1920s, but in the past dozen years has picked up speed, money and determination. Completion of the Europa Canal by 1981 is now virtually a certainty.

Truly an international undertaking, the canal involves the cooperation of 13 governments, German planning and American-designed WABCO Haulpack trucks built by Belgians. When finished, the Europa will join together 13 countries, either directly or through feeder rivers and canals.

A system of locks in the 471-mile stretch between the Rhine and Danube will raise vessels 1,066 feet, 13 feet higher than the Eiffel Tower. Yearly traffic over the waterway is expected to reach 20 million tons soon after opening — a figure equal to the entire British or U.S. merchant fleets.



Dorothy Meyer's Column

That Tree Hunt's No Easy Task

One of these days I'm going to learn to not talk too soon. After all these years you'd think I'd know that my nose will start running five minutes after I brag about how long it's been since I've had a cold, and that my pantyhose will do the same as soon as I say, "Golly, this pair of pantyhose is lasting a long time."

It's not only with the nose and the hose. Last week I mentioned how well-organized I was this Christmas season, and I should have known better.

I forgot about the tree. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meyer buying a Christmas tree is no simple matter, and one of the miracles of Christmas is that we survive to put it up.

It's partly that Wally doesn't like to be rushed into anything. For instance, I have to give him two weeks notice that I want to go out to eat tonight. Thus it simply does not do to come right out and say, "Let's go get the tree this afternoon," or he might faint.

But not always. Knowing how Wally needs advance notice I suggested one year getting the tree the first of December. He said, "Okay," and I fainted. I also learned never to buy a tree the first of December. During the three weeks it stood outside every dog in



Dorothy Meyer

the county used it, a couple of hefty windstorms banged it around and by the time we took it in it looked like something Charlie Brown brought home.

That, however, was the one year we didn't freeze to death while we shopped.

Each December while I'm preparing Wally for the tree buying jaunt, several mild moonlit nights and two gorgeous weekends will go by and we'll end up shopping in a blizzard. A few years we avoided blizzards by waiting until it was 15 below zero.

That's probably why we always get such crooked Christmas trees. Who can

make an intelligent choice while jumping up and down to keep warm or taking protection from a snowstorm by standing with his back to the trees?

Wally's snow-and-God theory also enters into the thing. (The Meyer snow-and-God theory goes: God put it there and God will take it away. He — Wally, that is — hates to shovel snow.) With Christmas trees the theory is, "If God had wanted us to have a straight tree He wouldn't have grown so many crooked ones, let's take that one and get out of here I'm freezing."

Putting the tree up is the next thing we're not supposed to rush into.

My father used to redesign the tree before he'd put it in the stand, inserting excess branches from the bottom into bare spots along the trunk and nobody can ever say I married Wally just be-

cause he reminded me of my father. We ram the tree into the stand as is and, because we have a crooked tree, wedge something under the stand and give it the illusion of straightness. Which is fine except everybody has to walk easy, avoid sneezing in the living room and take turns holding the tree when a truck goes past the house.

This year son John said, "Hey, Mom, let's go get the tree right now, the weatherman says it's going to turn cold tonight," and before Wally could finish arguing against snap decisions John and I were back with the cutest little crooked Christmas tree you ever saw.

It turned cold the minute we got into the car, and while jumping up and down in the tree lot, John said, "If God had wanted us to have etc. etc. etc."

A straight and Merry Christmas to you all.

Des Plaines People Helpful

Those of us who collected food and clothing for Chicago's Uptown Pantry Saturday, Dec. 11, would like to thank all of the people and stores in Des Plaines

for their contributions. When we got there the pantry was empty; we stocked it and when we left it was full. The food and clothing will be distributed to poverty-stricken families in the Chicago area before Christmas.

Some of the stores that contributed to the drive were the Jewel Food Store on Oakton and Lee Streets (special thanks to Mr. Bob Bartell, Manager); Jewel Food Store at Ellinwood and Graceland streets (thanks to Bill Abel, manager); Jewel Food Store in the Cumberland Shopping Center; and Dominick's Food Store in Mount Prospect (thanks to Wally Mac, manager).

Those of us who collected are not affiliated with any organization and we would like to thank all contributors. Thank you very much. This is the kind of love Christ showed when he lived.

Michael Muhlenfeld
Des Plaines

Thanks For Coverage

I want to extend to Paddock Papers and especially Wanda Rice my appreciation for the complete and fair coverage given to the Elk Grove Park District during the past year. My sincerest wish for continued success and to all a Joyous Holiday.

Bart K. Dill
Commissioner
Elk Grove Village
Park District

Word-A-Day

HI, MORRIS — I NEVER EXPECTED TO MEET YOU UP HERE!!



compatriot
(kom-pa-tri-ut) NOUN
A FELLOW COUNTRYMAN;
AS, TO MEET A COMPATRIOT UNEXPECTEDLY

A 'Justice' Definition For CMCC

The Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee (CMCC) has warned that federal funds for an elderly citizens' apartment building in Des Plaines may be in danger. They back up this threat by implying that the zoning is unjust. (Herald, Dec. 10)

Perhaps "justice" should be defined and not cluttered with words like racial and economic. These terms tend to arouse passions and obscure the issue. My Merriam-Webster refers "justice" to "just" and "conforming to spiritual law; righteous, esp. before God," is the first definition. I was taught that the laws of the land should be in accordance with this definition and are based on the Constitution and Declaration of Independence. This states that "all men are created equal," but I can't find where it says that all men remain equal the rest of their lives. While alleging to treat all men equally before the law, we should realize we are all quite unequal.

If your laws are just, how do you rationalize taking by force from one man to give to another? The working man and/or property owner that pays taxes is "taken" and the recipient is declared to be something less than a first class citizen.

In this case it is housing proposed by CMCC. They seem to say that some people cannot fully provide for themselves and therefore they must be "kept" by the government. This looks like the new plantation; each slave to work as much as he is able and he will be provided with the necessities of life, as determined by the plantation master. Some pseudo-intellectuals refer to Christian charity in these cases but is it charity when wages are taken forcibly from the working man and handed out by politicians to others? Who is it that then re-

tains the officials in office with their votes? In this case the money is not handed directly to the recipients. A few "businessmen" get the money with which they buy goods (like housing) to

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

pass out to the "needy." They may or may not make a profit on the primary business but who do they buy the goods and services from? Profits are made and

Where's 'The Truth' About CMCC?

We deplore the scare tactics so evident in the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens' Committee's latest attempt to establish themselves as sore losers.

To prey upon the fears of the elderly by inferring that Senior Citizens' Housing may be jeopardized because of the Des Plaines City Council's decision to deny CMCC their petition for low and moderate income housing is particularly reprehensible.

Both the Health and Welfare Committee's recommendation and the City Council's final decision to deny the CMCC proposals were based on solid logic and concern for the community, not racial and economic discrimination as they would have you believe.

And yet, I marvel at their private pipeline into the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Six weeks ago I wrote Mr. George Vavoulis, regional director of HUD, requesting all available information on policies and procedures regarding low and moderate income housing.

I received but a two-page flyer describing the 235 program, available at any local real estate office.

Perhaps when corresponding, my mistake was to give my correct name, address and organization that I represent. I assumed a federal agency was constrained to give all citizens equal information and treatment, yet perhaps some are more privileged than others.

I also noticed in the CMCC press release (Des Plaines Herald, Dec. 9) they refer to themselves as a Chicago based organization, yet in mid-November, 1971,

pulled out of "non-profit" corporations very easily without paying stock dividends.

In order to silence or neutralize opposition to a scheme, accuse your enemies of the same crimes you are committing. This old tactic was used by the Pharisees in Biblical days and was taught by Lenin in this century. Is this what CMCC is doing by accusing Des Plaines officials of being opposed to racial and economic justice? All the while, the officials of CMCC understand our federal government very well and how it functions. Not de jure but de facto.

Paul Tait
Mt. Prospect

at a HUD conference they referred to their organization in a Chicago paper as a Des Plaines based organization.

Wherein lies the truth?

It's time for CMCC to tell the public who they really are and what their real purpose is in pushing their program so vigorously in the suburban communities. Their private sources of funding may throw further light upon the real purpose for their agitation.

How about it, CMCC?
Joseph A. Botte, Pres.
Des Plaines Citizens
Opposed to Low and
Moderate Income Housing.
Des Plaines

Our Petty Vandalism

Christmas in Arlington Heights is becoming an increasingly sad season. Not because of any personal tragedy, but because of the petty vandalism rampant throughout the town. On every side we hear of light bulbs stolen and smashed and other decorations pulled down or destroyed. We are among the victimized, too, and knowing that in all probability neighborhood youngsters are the vandals, we feel worse.

If anyone can explain what makes children from an affluent suburb such as this so malicious and destructive, I wish he would. It all really takes the Merry out of Christmas.

Mrs. Melvin Born
Arlington Heights

by BERNARD BRENNER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration farm officials warned today that if a proposed 25 per cent boost in support prices for grains is approved, they'll have to clamp farm-by-farm allotment controls on 1972 crops of feed grains, including corn.

This would shelve, at least temporarily, a more flexible control system under which many individual farmers have chosen to increase feed grain acreage while some have shifted land to other uses.

The prospect of a possible increase in grain support loan rates arose when the House recently approved a bill including the boost and the measure won unanimous endorsement by a Senate agriculture subcommittee. Final action on the measure which was being pushed by Democrats with some support from GOP farm bloc members, has been delayed until the 1972 congressional session. Administration spokesmen have so far opposed the bill.

Under the flexible "set aside" control program used in 1971 and currently scheduled for 1972, feed grain growers can qualify for price support loans, plus supplemental direct subsidy payments, by idling a government-set percentage of cropland on each farm. Then, individual growers are free to use the remaining acreage more or less as they please while collecting government benefits.

One top department official, in an interview, said that if the scheduled average corn support loan rate of \$1.05 per bushel for 1972 is raised 25 per cent to \$1.31, the "set aside" program alone could not head off another round of surplus production. The official said the department would be forced to superimpose a farm-by-farm "allotment" limit on the amount of feed grain which could be planted by farmers who want to qualify for government support loans and payments.

Phase II Uncertainties Hinder Economic Growth

"The wave of enthusiasm which initially followed President Nixon's mid-August announcement of his New Economic Policy has increasingly given way to questions and doubts about the efficacy of the Administration's program," said economists at Chicago's Northern Trust Bank.

The December issue of the Bank's economic newsletter, Business Comment, notes that policy developments this autumn have failed to produce an effective improvement in the attitudes of the business and financial communities. This is despite the apparent success of the Phase I wage-price freeze and signs of greater vigor in consumer spending.

Northern Trust economists said, "The indications of concern appear to be related, somewhat ironically, to the new economic policy itself. More than three months after the new program was outlined, private decision-makers are still faced with a long list of uncertainties. The international financial crisis remains unresolved; Congress is still wrestling with the tax bill; and the transition to Phase II has caused widespread confusion — and fears — about allowable wage and price increases."

Much of the uncertainty stems from concern over the manner in which broad wage and price rules will be interpreted in individual cases, observes Business Comment. The Pay Board has set a standard of 5.5 per cent for wage and benefit adjustments negotiated after Nov. 13. However, various allowable exceptions have acted to boost the effective average above the guideline figure.

The Price Commission has established as its goal an average increase in prices of no more than 2.5 per cent a year in the economy as a whole. Firms are allowed to boost prices only in response to higher costs — after allowance for anticipated productivity improvements — and only if the increase will not lift pre-tax profit margins above the average in the best two of the past three fiscal years. Again, however, numerous exceptions will be permitted.

Initial decisions by both the Pay Board and Price Commission have tended to be liberal, and the resultant deviation from standards has helped to make Phase II somewhat ambiguous.

"While attention has been riveted on policy developments," Business Comment notes, "reports on business activity have been taking on a somewhat more encouraging tone."

The economy is estimated to have grown at a real annual rate of 3.9 per cent in the third quarter, despite the liquidation of excess steel inventories. Sales of American cars have been extremely strong since late August, averaging about a 10-million unit yearly pace. Total retail sales have also shown good gains, while residential construction has remained a strong supporting force with housing starts hovering around a two-million annual rate.

In addition, says Business Comment, "A production pickup in the heretofore sluggish manufacturing sector has been particularly heartening." Factory output climbed 0.9 per cent in October, reflecting both the second consecutive monthly increase in employment and a lengthening of the average workweek.

"Thus, the economy is moving toward 1972 in an uptrend," concludes Business Comment, "which would certainly be strengthened by a resolution of the remaining uncertainties surrounding the New Economic Policy."

If the air conditioning ever drops out in The Bank of Elk Grove in Elk Grove Village, a Honeywell employee — 15 miles away would know about it before anyone in the bank building itself.

That's because the bank building — and 15 other buildings in the Chicago area — are tied into an unusual building automation network that stretches from Elk Grove to Gary, Ind.

The automation network offers time-shared building operational control on a 24-hour basis, according to William Ellis, Honeywell's Chicago branch manager. Because it time-shares operating costs as well, Honeywell's Building Operations Services system (BOS) can run all the mechanical equipment in a good-size building for as little as 50 cents an hour, Ellis said.

The "brain" behind the system is a

master control console in Honeywell's branch headquarters in Chicago. Without ever leaving his command post, the console operator can electronically "walk" through buildings scattered from Northbrook to Oak Brook, Elk Grove to Gary. Simply by touching a handful of pushbuttons, he can check, correlate and control mechanical equipment in any building at any time, Ellis said.

For example, the BOS operator could check humidities in the computer rooms of Talmans Savings & Loan at 58th and Kedzie, or monitor temperatures in the new McDonald Plaza in Oak Brook. Or he can turn on air-conditioning for a special auditorium program at the Lutheran School of Theology at 55th and Greenwood, or check dorm temperatures at George Williams college in Downers Grove.

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- Test battery and clean cables
- Check compression
- Test fuel pump pressure
- Replace gas filter
- Clean air filter and adjust carburetor
- Free up heat riser
- Replace positive crankcase valve

- Service Wipers - Washers
- Add Solvent for winter
- Check Heater/Defroster

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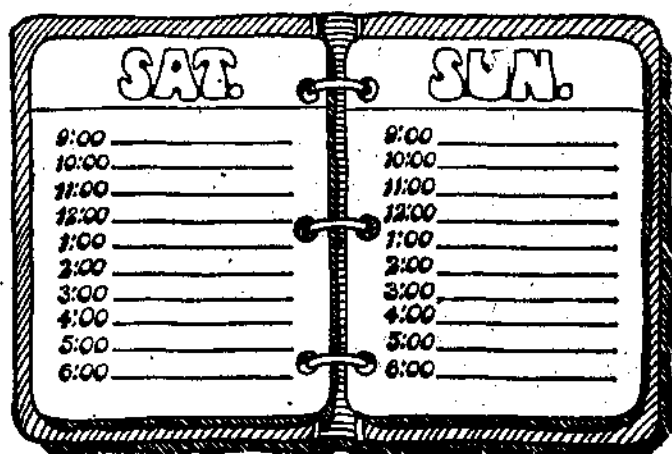
Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 - John R. Hosty, Mgr.

The market on Monday, Dec. 20			
Addressograph	High	Low	Change
American Can	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
ATT	43 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Borg Warner	29 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Chemtron	20 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
DeSoto Chemical	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Dover Corp.	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
General Electric	66 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
General Mills	30 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
General Telephone	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Honeywell	138 1/2	138 1/2	138 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
ITT	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Jewel	62 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Litton Industries	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Marcor	32 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Mariott	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Motorola	86 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2
National Tea	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Northern Ill. Gas	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Northrop	22 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Parker Hannifin	43 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Quaker Oats	49 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
RCA	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Sears Roebuck	101 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
A. O. Smith	48 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
STP Corp.	18 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Standard Oil	74 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
UAL Corp.	42 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
UAWCO	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Union Oil	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
U. S. Crysum	64 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
Universal Oil Products	16 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Walgreen	23 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2

What's Illinois doing this weekend?

On the average, every man, woman and child will use three gallons of oil on Saturday, another three on Sunday. So will every other American. The United States uses 600 million gallons of oil every day. Oil and natural gas supply 75 percent of all our energy needs. A country that runs on oil can't afford to run short.



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BEER**
24 12-oz. btl. **3 39**
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**FALSTAFF
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6 12-oz. cans **1 09**

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GIN**
6 99
Half gallon

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GENUINE
VODKA**
3 49
Quart

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**COLD
DUCK**
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6 69
Large bottle

**LANCERS
Vin Rose**
2 29
Fifth

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Palatine - **TEDDY'S LIQUORS**
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MERRY CHRISTMAS!


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Hope your Christmas is as sparkling and bright as the jewels on this tree. We extend the very best wishes of the season, along with our thanks.

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Here's hoping the season "clicks" with you!

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Merry Christmas To All!



A heartfelt greeting to our friends, both old and new. May your holidays be prosperous.

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Arlington Hts.
253-9879

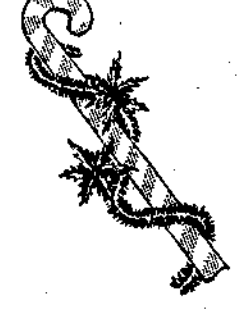
Cheerio



Santa's on his way to you, carrying our very best of holiday wishes, and a hearty thank you.

The Des Plaines Bank
1223 Oakton St., D.P.
824-8101

Christmas Greetings For You



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MERRY CHRISTMAS



Here's to your good health at Christmastime! Best wishes from

Bartlett Pharmacy
321 Railroad
Bartlett, Ill.
837-1300

Wala Washerette & Cleaners



A lighthearted Yule to all our friends... filled with all the season's goodies.

822 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CL 3-1742

Feliz Navidad



Prospero Año Nuevo

El Jarocho
Mexican Cuisine
61 N. Bathwell
Palatine

Yuletide Cheer



Sounding off! Holiday happiness plus plenty of good cheer to our friends. We appreciate your patronage.

THE BOOK STORE
5 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights


Greetings



Santa's coming along with lots of holiday cheer, special thanks to our nice friends.

ELLEDGE STANDARD
410 N. NW Hwy., Palatine
358-9720

SEE FOR THE HOLIDAYS!



Hope you get a "boof" out of them!

Reselle Shoe Store and Shoe Repair
123 Bokelmas, Reselle
529-6900

DOVER INN RESTAURANT



Wishing the best Christmas ever to all our friends. Happy holidays!

1702 Algonquin Rd. Mt. Prospect
We specialize in business lunches

Family Pride Cleaners



That's what we're wishing to our many friends. Thanks for your patronage!

Located in new Plum Grove Shopping Ctr.
Plum Grove & Euclid Ave.
Rolling Meadows

Merry Christmas to All



Serving up a tray of cheer and happiness to you and yours. We appreciate your patronage. Thanks.

ARLINGTON INN
Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge.
902 E. Northwest Hwy.
394-5100

CHEERIO



Santa's switched to wheels as he brings sunny greetings to our good friends. Merry Christmas All... and Thank You.

ON-TIME Limousine Service
358-9340

Christmas Wishes



Please accept these best wishes for a Merry Christmas. We attach our thanks!

Roselle State Bank & Trust Co.
106 E. Irving Park Rd.
Roselle, Ill.
LA 9-2421

BEST WISHES



and thank you for your kind patronage this past year.

OTTO'S JET HEET
146 Bonnie Bree
Mt. Prospect
824-1003

Peace...



From our family to yours, a very MERRY CHRISTMAS!!

AHLGRIM & SONS FUNERAL HOME

PALATINE SCHAUMBURG ELMHURST CHICAGO
358-7411
882-5580
834-3515
AU 7-4440

NOEL



Open your hearts... share the peace of Christmas with all.

Palatine House Restaurant
In The North Western Station
358-0400

Dunton House Restaurant
11 W. Davis
Downtown Arlington Hts.
394-5885


MERRY CHRISTMAS



'Tis the season to be jolly and thank all our customers for their support. It's been delightful serving you. Happy holidays.

Colonial Car Wash
2100 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts.
439-1234

Christmas Joy



A light, bright, merry, fun-filled Christmas to you all... from us.

PEKO TILE INC.
706 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine
359-6700

Greetings



The magical season of Christmas is here. Our best wishes to all.

Evans Restaurant
392-2837
113 S. Emerson Mt. Prospect

We wish you Merry Christmas



THE CORNER CUPBOARD
Barrington
Main & Cook (Opposite R.R. station)
Banquet facilities up to 200
381-7171

GREETINGS



Have a most delightful holiday season... and sincerest thanks for your loyal patronage.

R & D THEIL, INC.
Carpenter Contractors
1700 Rand Rd. Palatine

GREETINGS



'Tis the season to thank you for your patronage and extend best wishes for an old-fashioned holiday.

North Point State Bank
Arlington Hts. & Rand Rds.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
255-2600

A Christmas Wish



Christmas is here! Hope your hearts are light... filled with the things that make this season bright.

HEIGHTS GLASS AND MIRROR
1616 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CL 9-3700

MSL Race Finally Begins; Wheeling Entertains Fremd

by KEITH REINHARD

At long last... the season begins. This is the way they're sailing around the Mid-Suburban circuit about now after languishing in a hardwood no-man's land since the middle of November.

Tonight Fremd will be at Wheeling for a basketball game.

And it counts. It's the very first one to do so despite the fact that most MSL entries have already clashed with other league foes three times this year.

Behind the unusual no-count situation is the divisional setup in the loop and a subsequent ruling applied this winter which places cross-over games in somewhat of semi-non-conference status.

Even tonight's contest is actually rushing the season a bit. The Wildcats and Vikings were originally slated to face off Jan. 7 when most of the other teams initiate conference play.

It's been moved up though and now one team will be afforded the luxury of leading the league standings for more than two weeks without being threatened. Alas, the loser tonight must at the same time resign themselves to possession of the cellar for a like period.

Who goes where? A good question. Neither Ted Ecker's hosting charges or Leon Kasuboske's group has been exactly setting the world on fire thus far although both groups have some very obvious potential in the process of developing.

The Vikings are 3-5 and 1-2 in non-counting league frays. They've lost some toughies including a pair of overtime bouts to Forest View and Prospect. They're an explosive, fast-breaking team as Fremd has been prone to be over the past few years with their scoring punch coming from all sides but especially up front from forwards Mark Hollinger and Craig Johnson.

Hollinger and Johnson are both averaging around 15 points per game and guard Terry Kukla is in double figures too. All five Viking starters as well as several of their reserves played together as sophomores and posted a 13-1 league record.

Ecker, who has seen them play, notes of the Vikes: "They're a quick team and very aggressive on defense. I know they

THE BEST IN Sports

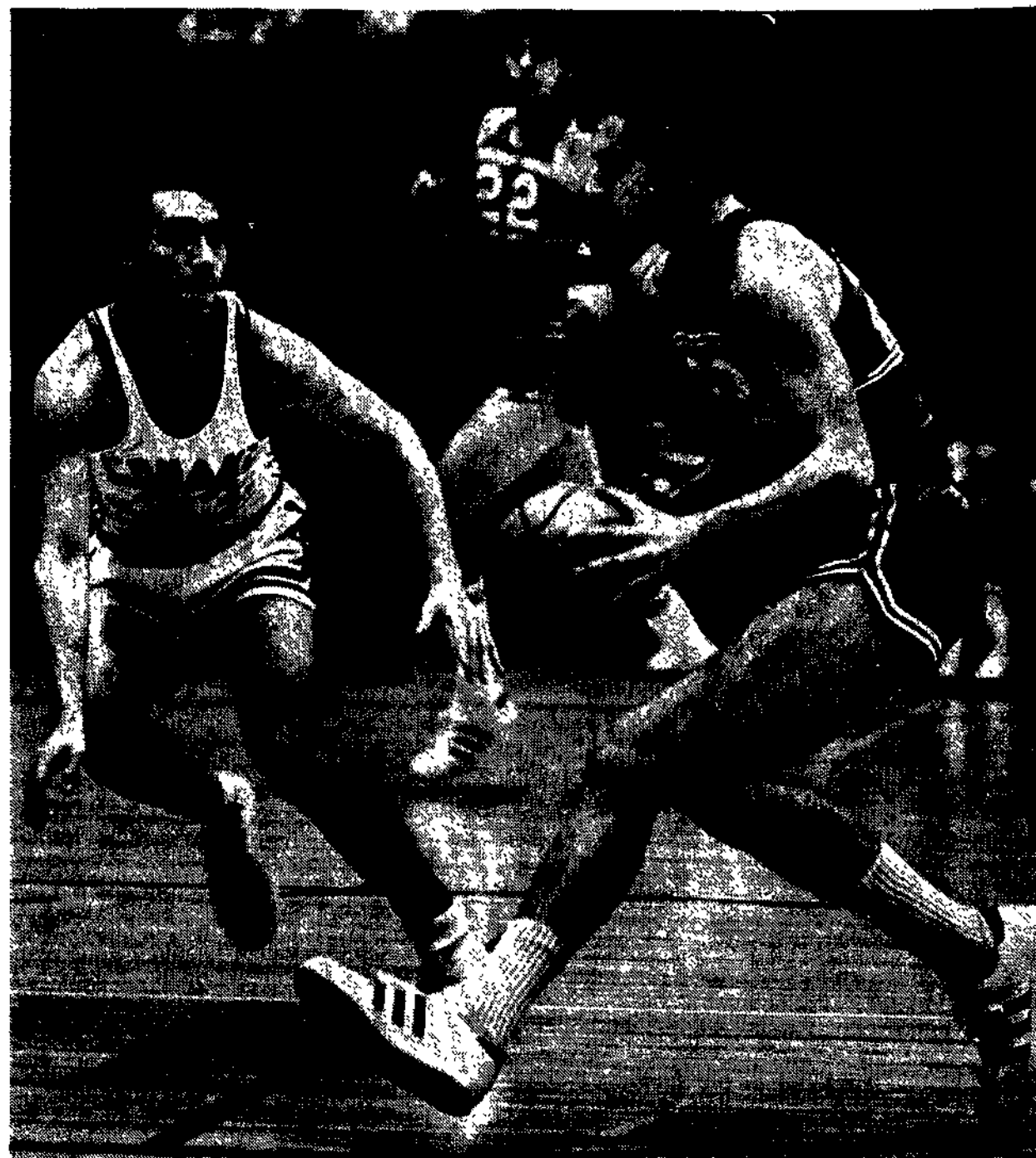
prompt a lot of turnovers and this is one of the things we're going to try to be wary of when we play them."

Ecker's crew is on a very modest two-game win streak after dropping three straight outings a couple of weeks back. They also tend to stop up the action and, surprisingly, their skyhigh pivotman Roger Wood has kept pace with the action as well if not better than some of the shorter and lighter members of the club.

And where no individual or team has really been able to defense Big Rog all that effectively this winter, he finally was slowed down last week at Forest View by his own teeth. He had only 17 against the Falcons, his low effort of the season, but with dental problems hopefully on the mend, can be expected to fare better tonight.

After Wood, Wildcat scoring has been spread around quite a bit. This has been one of the team's drawbacks to date with no one stepping in to take over the point-making role Mike Groot filled so well last season. Guard Jim Kass has shown possibilities, Jay Rusek is beginning to beef up his offensive play and forward John Kenney is always a threat but the consistency isn't there yet and this is one of the goals Ecker is striving for.

Fremd and Wheeling have gone against each other seven times over the past four years. The Cats have lost only one of those previous outings, early in the 69-70 campaign. Four of the games were decided by four or less points and tonight could be just as close.



FORMER ALLIES, current foes. Palatine's Steve Garoutte (with ball) and Conant's Bill Arkus (23) were teammates on an outstanding Palatine American Legion baseball team last summer but are on different sides now. They are the leading scorers for their respective

basketball teams this season. Garoutte scored 18 for Palatine and Arkus 15 for Conant in a 70-55 victory for the Cougars Friday night.

(Photo by Larry Cameron)

Larry Everhart

Gift Ideas For Yuletide

EVERY YEAR at this time, many of us who put off Christmas shopping get in a bind because time's running out and we get stumped for gift ideas.

So, as a public service for readers, this column had decided to list some suggestions for Yuletide giving. They are categorized for your convenience.

FOR CHICAGO SPORTS TEAMS

For the Bulls: A playoff series victory to advance for the first time ever in post-season play.

Also for the Bulls: A shift to any other division. (Why, oh why, does Kareem Jabbar's team have to be located in this section of the country, of all places?)

For the Black Hawks: Also a shift to another division, but for a different reason — so first place will mean something.

For the Cubs: A bullpen, a bench (not the kind you sit on), a right fielder, a shortstop, a catcher, more than one good starting pitcher, and some speed (except for these minor items, the Cubs are a great team).

For the White Sox: Plenty of fans in the stands to watch a winning, exciting, contending team.

For the Bears: Intelligent draft choices for a change.

For the Bears defense: A Bears offense.

For the Bears offense: Oh, forget it. There's only so much room on this page.

FOR CHICAGO SPORTS FIGURES

For Jim Dooley: An apartment adjoining Bobby Douglass' so Bear fans can have a winning team without Dooley's family missing him.

For Billy Ray: A slight hint of color in his personality.

For Rick Monday, Richie Allen and Stan Bahnsen: Immunity to the flaky nature of Chicago and tickets back to where they came from if they catch the sickness of Windy City residents who expect World Championships after a few wins.

For Tommy John and Ken Holtzman: Envy for having escaped this daffy city.

For Leo Durocher: A few players under 30.

For Hank Aguirre: Full cooperation and honesty from Durocher for a full season (which would be a first).

For P. K. Wrigley: The ambition to introduce himself to some of his players who have never met him.

For Wilbur Wood: A rubber arm.

For Sox fielders: Glue to put in their gloves.

For Keith Magnuson: Boxing gloves to wear throughout every game and some discretion (which is the better part of valor).

For Bobby Douglass: A switch in position to halfback, split end, tight end, line-man, safety, cornerback, linebacker, place kicker, punter or water boy.

For Bill Frink and Duane Dow: Lessons on how to be witty and how to conduct a talk show that is halfway organized and rehearsed.

For Ron Smith: Instruction on how to signal for a fair catch.

For Gale Sayers: A new pair of legs.

For Randy Hundley: Ditto.

For Dick Butkus: A trade so he can deservedly play for a winner.

For Billy Williams: Ditto.

FOR CHICAGO SPORTS FANS

For Black Hawk season ticket holders: Inclusion in rich relatives' wills, since most Hawk ticket buyers are probably poverty-stricken from paying such outrageous prices.

For Black Hawk fans who never get to

see a home game: Inclusion in rich relatives' wills to pay for ridiculous prices to see the games on closed-circuit television in theatres.

For Black Hawk fans of all kinds: An injury to Henri Richard so he can't play in the playoffs. (While we're at it, another such injury for Frank Mahovlich).

For Bulls fans: A new arena somewhere to watch home games so they won't have to go to the rundown neighborhood of the Stadium, where they pay 75 cents for a beer and 60 cents for a crummy hamburger (thanks to the Hawks' generous management landlords).

Also for Bulls fans: A hookup of Jack Fleming's broadcasts on the televised games, for two reasons — No. 1, Fleming must be the best play-by-play basketball broadcaster anywhere, and No. 2, Jack Brickhouse must be the worst.

For Cubs fans: A radio announcer half as good as Harry Caray.

Also for Cubs fans: A new owner and general manager who are realistic with the team's current situation.

For Bear fans: Ditto.

FOR COLLEGE SPORTS CONCERNS

For Woodie Hayes: Control of his temperament.

For the Michigan U. football stadium: Downs markers made of lead.

For Alex Agase: A schedule without Notre Dame.

For Illinois U. basketball fans: As many wins in January and February as in December.

For Northern Illinois U.: A new field house bigger than the present outmoded 4,000-seat barn.

For Northwestern U.: Football attendance like other Big Ten schools have. The Wildcats deserve it. Also, fans at home games who get excited.

For U.C.L.A.: An upset loss in the NCAA basketball playoffs, just so everyone will know what it's like to lose sometimes.

FOR FANS AROUND THE COUNTRY

For the NBA, minus Milwaukee: Retirement of Kareem Abdul Jabbar.

For the NHL minus Boston: Retirement of Bobby Orr.

For all NFL fans: More points scored and less (yawn) field goals.

For Oklahoma football fans: Cancellation of last Thanksgiving Day.

For Howard Cosell: Lessons from Dandy Don on how to be less obnoxious and use less words and less polysyllables in telling it like he thinks it is.

Also for Howie: Willpower to write, in his weekly column in a Chicago newspaper, not vain, boring "jokes" about himself and his two cohorts, but on the upcoming game, which is what the column is supposed to be about.

For football fans everywhere: No more tragedies like those of Chuck Hughes and Marco Cervantes.

FOR HERALD AREA FOLKS

For Herald area high school sports fans: For a change, just ONE basketball team advancing out of the sectional, just ONE baseball team advancing out of the regional, and just ONE league baseball team advancing out of the County playoffs.

For Illinois high school football fans: A state playoff system.

For Herald area baseball teams: Better April weather in which to play.

For everyone who has read this: Better luck.

For everyone, period: The merriest Christmas and happiest New Year.

St. Viator Wins Mat Tournament; First In History

St. Viator won its first varsity wrestling tournament in the school's history over the weekend by stampeding a field of 11 other teams into the mats.

The Lions roared into the winner's circle with 99 points and four newly-crowned weight division champions.

Host Luther North was a distant second with 63 points followed by Walther Lutheran's 52.5, Lake View's 45.5, St. Patrick's 41.5, Luther South's 41, Quigley South's 38, Lisle's 27.5, Notre Dame's 18.5, Prosser's 14, Schurz's six and zero by Timothy Christian.

Lion John Marwitz championed the 119-pound class while Bill O'Donnell also went unbeaten at 126. Kevin Ryan made it three straight titles when he overpowered his competition at 132 and Clem Macys earned the distinction of the meet's "Outstanding Wrestler" by mauling everyone in his path at 167.

In the two-day spectacle, Tim Marwitz and Tim Sullivan each notched seconds at 98 and 105, respectively, while thirds were recorded by Chuck Martin at 138, Mike Mooney at 145, Bob Reszke at 155 and Ralph Bosch at 185.

98—Tim Marwitz — pinned Andrews, SP; beat Davis, LS, 5-0; beat Watnick, WL, 2-1; lost to Escalante, LV, 13-3. Second place with 11 team points.

105—Mike Mooney — received bye in first round; beat Rosales, LS, 12-4; lost to eventual champ Santana, LV, by pin; beat Harrington, LN, 16-3. Third place with 5.5 team points.

132—Kevin Ryan — received bye in first round; beat Jerasko, LS, 8-0; lost to eventual champ Jeffery, SP, 11-3; beat Giale, WL, 7-2. Third place with five team points.

167—Bob Reszke — pinned Ortega, S; beat Alden, SP, 7-1; lost to Luldsborn, QS, 11-4; beat Aurechko, LN, 4-2. Third place with 7 team points.

185—Ralph Bosch — received first round bye; beat Posschl, WL, by pin; lost to eventual champ Lewis, L, 11-1; beat Jackson, ND, 6-1. Third place with six team points.

HWT—Kurt Heerdegen — lost to eventual champ Huensch, LS, by pin.

138—Chuck Martin — received bye in first round; beat Rosales, LS, 12-4; lost to eventual champ Santana, LV, by pin; beat Harrington, LN, 16-3. Third place with 5.5 team points.

145—Mike Mooney — received bye in first round; beat Jerasko, LS, 8-0; lost to eventual champ Jeffery, SP, 11-3; beat Giale, WL, 7-2. Third place with five team points.

155—Bob Reszke — pinned Ortega, S; beat Alden, SP, 7-1; lost to Luldsborn, QS, 11-4; beat Aurechko, LN, 4-2. Third place with 7 team points.

185—Ralph Bosch — received first round bye; beat Posschl, WL, by pin; lost to eventual champ Lewis, L, 11-1; beat Jackson, ND, 6-1. Third place with six team points.

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HWT—Kurt Heerdegen — lost to eventual champ Huensch, LS, by pin.

Fremd Wrestlers Land 4th Win In 5 Outings

Fremd picked up its fourth wrestling win in five meets, getting past a stubborn Glenbard North team 24-21.

"It was important that only one of our guys got pinned," said Viking coach Guy Henriksen. Each team won six weights but we had more pins and that won it. We have a good attitude on our team and that helped us win."

Getting the important pins for Fremd were Jeff Alvis (112 pounds) in 1:39 and John Lynch (126) in 4:43. Shutouts went to Dan Neubauer at 98 (6-0), Steve McGuinn at 138 (7-0) and Joe Marsik at 167 (1-0).

The junior varsity teams from the same two schools battled to a 26-26 tie. Fremd won the other two meets — the sophomore affair by 29-26 and the frosh get-together by 39-14.

In Fremd's next action, it will participate in the Palatine Holiday Invitational Dec. 29 and 30.

Fremd 24, Glenbard North 21
98 pounds—Neubauer (F) beat Pozcekas (G), 6-0.

105—Theodore (G) beat Geyer (F), 6-2.

112—Alvis (F) pinned Hay (G), 1:39.

119—Motta (F) beat Mikenas (G), 7-4.

126—Lynch (F) pinned M. Savegnago (G), 4:43.

132—Korbis (G) beat Fisher (F), 3-0.

to Escalante, LV, 13-3. Second place with 11 team points.

105—Tim Sullivan — beat Prosser for forfeit; beat Von Thaden, QS, 12-0; beat Gonzalez, LV, 7-3; lost to Nazar, SP, 6-0. Second place with 11.5 team points.

112—Tom Hughes — lost to Montage, LS, 9-5.

119—John Marwitz — beat Finger, SP, 6-5 in overtime; beat Osberg, S, 4-0; beat Salzer, QS, 8-3; beat Sechnafer, LS, 7-0. Champion with 13 team points.

126—Bill O'Donnell — beat Janala, ND, by pin; beat Angelo, SP, 7-4; beat Johnson, WL, 4-0. Champion with 13 team points.

132—Kevin Ryan — beat Edwards, LV, 4-2; pinned Heerd, TC; beat Collett, SP, 3-1; beat Gabel, QS, 6-0. Champion with 14 team points.

138—Chuck Martin — received bye in first round; beat Rosales, LS, 12-4; lost to eventual champ Santana, LV, by pin; beat Harrington, LN, 16-3. Third place with 5.5 team points.

145—Mike Mooney — received bye in first round; beat Jerasko, LS, 8-0; lost to eventual champ Jeffery, SP, 11-3; beat Giale, WL, 7-2. Third place with five team points.

155—Bob Reszke — pinned Ortega, S; beat Alden, SP, 7-1; lost to Luldsborn, QS, 11-4; beat Aurechko, LN, 4-2. Third place with 7 team points.

185—Ralph Bosch — received first round bye; beat Posschl, WL, by pin; lost to eventual champ Lewis, L, 11-1; beat Jackson, ND, 6-1. Third place with six team points.

HWT—Kurt Heerdegen — lost to eventual champ Huensch, LS, by pin.

138—Chuck Martin — received bye in first round; beat Rosales, LS, 12-4; lost to eventual champ Santana, LV, by pin; beat Harrington, LN, 16-3. Third place with 5.5 team points.

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155—Bob Reszke — pinned Ortega, S; beat Alden, SP, 7-1; lost to Luldsborn, QS, 11-4; beat Aurechko, LN, 4-2. Third place with 7 team points.

185—Ralph Bosch — received first round bye; beat Posschl, WL, by pin; lost to eventual champ Lewis, L, 11-1; beat Jackson, ND, 6-1. Third place with six team points.

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HWT—Kurt Heerdegen — lost to eventual champ Huensch, LS, by pin.

Palatine, Conant In Mat Deadlock

Conant's wrestling team continued its habit of engaging in very close meets, fighting to a 23-23 tie with host Palatine. The Pirates' record is now 6-2-1 in dual meets while Conant's is 1-3-1.

The score see-sawed with Palatine coming back after Conant had won three matches in a row up until 132 pounds to take a four-point lead.

The Cougars led by three points going into the heavyweight match, needing only a tie to win the meet. But Palatine's John Heer came through with a clutch 4-3 victory.

Each team had only one pin. Palatine's was by Jim Bambrick in 2:53 at 145

FANCY FOOTWORK. Conant guard Bill Arkus (with ball) puts a move on while McCormick scored 13 in a 70-55 Conant victory.

(Photo by Larry Cameron)

Conant 23, Palatine 23
98 pounds—C. Tuttle (P) beat McCreary (C), 4-2.

105—Fisher (C) beat Wahl (F), 6-2.

112—Schultz (P) won by forfeit.

119—Gordon (C) beat Harold (P), 4-3.

126—Thomas (C) beat J. Loneragan (P), 7-3.

132—Lawson (C) beat McAllister (P), 6-0.

138—K. Loneragan (P) beat Dodson (C), 6-0.

145—Bambrick (P) pinned Stenger (C), 2:53.

155—Kotovsky (C) tied Dillman (P), 2-2.

167—Andrews (C) beat Van Wolvelear (P), 7-4.

185—Koppari (C) pinned J. Tuttle (P), 5:28.

Hwt—Heer (P) beat Zepeda (C), 4-3.

Riggio Stars But Saxons Fall In Gym

A pair of blue ribbon efforts by Steve Riggio were about the only bright spots in Schaumburg's gymnastics lineup Saturday as the Saxons fell for the eighth time this season, 58.30 to 72.04 to a Wheaton Central contingent.

Riggio turned in a 7.0 average on the high bar and a 6.65 performance on the parallel bars and won both events. He finished with a 5.39 average for all around however and had to be satisfied for runnerup honors in that department.

Rich Ninow picked up a second for Schaumburg on the trampoline but there was little else for coach Gary LaRocco to be happy about. "Progress has been much slower this season than I had anticipated. We're off now until after winter vacation and I can only hope the break in action will allow us to gain a little strength."

LaRocco noted that he hopes to have a couple of his regulars, Jim Buckley and Mike LeFebvre, returning to action shortly after the season reconvenes. "That should help us some. I still feel Steve hasn't begun hitting his full potential either."

Schaumburg's frosh-soph outfit also fell to Wheaton, 39.26 to 35.10. Their dual slate now stands at 2-6.

Lake Forest Tankers Dunk Meadows, 75-17

Rolling Meadows' predominantly sophomore-filled varsity swimming team continued to chop valuable seconds off their times despite a 75-17 defeat in a slow pool at Lake Forest.

Recording seconds for the Mustangs were Joe Reed in the 200-yard individual medley in 2:51.8, Brian Joyce in the 100-back in 1:22.5 and Ken Robertson in the 100-breast in 1:14.2.

John Schmidt nailed down third in the 200 free (2:26.3) and the 100-free (1:04.5) while Robertson added a third in the 50-free in :27.6.

Diver Mike Tousey grabbed a second with 56.8 while Rick Sievert splashed to a third in the 100-butterfly in 1:58.9 and Romulo Ilurralde in the 400-free in 5:59.9.

Ken Stahnke posted his best time in the 200-yard individual medley with a 2:30.8 as did teammate Bob Hickox in the 50-free with a :29.4 as the frosh-soph Mustangs dropped a 55-32 decision.

Joe Kafka hit his best in the 50-free (:32.5) and the 100-free (1:19.5) while Don Halpaus knocked 20 seconds off his previous best leg in the 400-free relay with a 1:10.5.



NOBODY ELSE has a chance for this rebound as Hersey's 6-foot-9 forward Andy Pancratz and 6-foot-11 center Dave Corzine await the ball. The pair combined for 31 points and 20 rebounds but Hersey lost the non-conference game to Maine West 69-65 in the victor's gymnasium.

combined for 31 points and 20 rebounds but Hersey lost the non-conference game to Maine West 69-65 in the victor's gymnasium.

In League Wrestling Action

Cards Tip Knights, 25-21

Arlington wrestling team has been under-manned the first part of the 1971-72 season and it has cost the Cardinals victories. That is until last Friday against Prospect.

The Cardinals, hosting the rival Knights, did not have to forfeit a weight in squeaking out a 25-21 victory in Mid-Suburban League action. There was a turning point in the meet as Coach Jack Cutlip recalled:

"I think 98 was the one for us. I put a little freshman kid (Gary Holub) in there that had never wrestled before with the varsity. The little devil picked it up for us."

Holub lost the 96-pound match to Prospect's Kene Bentall, 5-8, but he avoided getting pinned and Cutlip was real proud of his debut.

"He's a little scrappier," said Cutlip. "He's about 75 pounds right now."

"Then we won at 105 and that was a big help, too."

Sophomore Mike Maseman evened the match with a 4-2 victory over Paul Parkinson.

Prospect's Ron Cherwin put his team out in front for the last time with a 4-2 decision over Jim Porowski at 112. Then

the Cardinals ran off 19 unanswered points to take a commanding 22-6 lead. Showing the way during these five weight victories were Tom Dal Campo with a pin over Don Weber in 3:27 at 119 pounds and Dick Porowski's lopsided decision over Steve Thelander, 11-1.

The Knights' Doug Mace finally got them in the win column with a pin of Mike Stanczak in 4:49 at 155. Jeff Sorenson, going at 185, also produced a pin against Ron Hankley in 1:15, but it wasn't enough.

"I get my horses back next week and I'm looking forward to it," added Cutlip. Some of the Arlington wrestlers have had to sit out the first part of the season because of an ineligibility ruling by the IHSA.

Arlington 25, Prospect 21
85-Pounds-Bethell (P) decisioned Holub, 5-0
105-Haseman (A) decisioned Parkinson, 4-2
112-Cherwin (P) decisioned J. Porowski, 4-0
119-Dal Campo (A) pinned Webers in 3:27
126-D. Porowski (A) decisioned Thelander, 11-1

132-McDonnell (A) decisioned Gattas, 2-0
138-Anderson (A) decisioned Laver, 6-3
145-Reitmeyer (A) decisioned Wolfe, 5-0
155-Mace (P) pinned Stanczak in 4:49
167-Chapman (A) decisioned Quillen, 4-0
185-Sorenson (P) pinned Hankley in 1:15
HWT-DeVito (P) decisioned Powell, 5-2

Hersey Frosh Tournery Set

Hersey will act as host and protector both at their fourth annual freshman basketball tournament, slated to open Tuesday, Dec. 21 at 7 p.m.

Seven other schools will join the Huskies for the three-day meet. Last year the home team went on to gain championship honors after Maine South had walked off with the first two trophies.

Tuesday's opener will see Mundelein tangling with Maine West while the hosts take on Barrington in an 8:30 tilt. Other entries, all slated for action the following evening are the Hawks, Schaumburg, Deerfield and Elk Grove.

The Grenadiers open against Deerfield at 8:30, Dec. 22.
The semi-finals will be conducted Thursday morning with the finals, consolation and championship, kicking off at 7 p.m. Dec. 3. Tickets each session are 50 cents for students and one dollar for adults.

Coming Up In Sports

Tuesday, Dec. 21:
Swimming — McHenry at Prospect, 4:00
Gymnastics — Lane Tech at St. Viator, 3:30
Wrestling — Arlington, Hersey, Fremd, Wheeling in Glenbrook South Tournament, 1:00 and 7:00 p.m.
Wrestling — Forest View, Prospect in Prospect Tournament, 7:00
Wrestling — Harper at Lake County Invite, 1:00
Thursday, Dec. 23:
Wrestling — Prospect Tournament
Wrestling — Elk Grove at Grant Invitational, 9:30 a.m.
Friday, Dec. 24:
Wrestling — St. Patrick at St. Viator, 10:00 a.m.
Saturday, Dec. 26:
Merry Christmas

Elk Grove JVs Impress In Victory Over Mustangs

by DON FRISKE

When one team is having its best game another is having its worst, things can get a little out of hand.

Elk Grove's junior varsity basketball team was having its best game and Rolling Meadows was playing in its worst. The final score told the story as the Grenadiers romped over the Mustangs, 67-49, at Elk Grove last Friday night.

"If you don't hustle you don't deserve to win," said Ken Arneson, the Mustangs coach.

The Grenadier jayvee coach felt differently about the outcome.

"This had to be the best game we've played this year," said Ken Grams, Elk Grove's coach. "We were doing the things a basketball team is supposed to do."

The Grenadiers utilized two scoring binges, one at the end of the first half and the other at the beginning of the second, to defeat the Mustangs.

"Late in the second quarter, when we

opened it up, had to be the turning point of the game," said Grams. "Starting slow has been our biggest problem so far, but we came at Meadows sooner and better than usual. I just hope we can keep it up."

In the last four minutes of the first

Rolling Meadows (49)				Elk Grove (67)			
FG	FT	TP		FG	FT	TP	
Lloyd	4	10-11	18	Schroeder	5	1-1	11
Link	2	5-5	9	Muller	5	0-4	10
Geggan, P	3	3-5	9	Butler	4	1-2	9
Lesley	1	4-4	6	Stewart	3	1-1	7
Olsen	2	0-0	4	Kirby	3	1-1	7
Kruser	1	0-2	2	Dorsey	3	1-4	7
Anderson	0	0-0	1	O'Hara	2	2-3	6
Geggan, B	0	0-0	0	Weber	2	1-3	5
Knight	0	0-1	0	Sronkoski	0	3-4	3
Schwartz	0	0-0	0	Watson	0	2-2	2
Kosmoski	0	0-1	0	Mielez	0	0-1	0
18 23-31 49				27 13-26 67			

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Rolling Meadows	13	10	10
Elk Grove	19	16	24

But Hersey Gains The Victory

Saxons Enjoy 21-0 Lead...

This could end up as the year of the ulcer for Hersey wrestling fans.

Once again Friday the Huskies found themselves way in a hole near the midway point of their dual meet. They came back to trim visiting Schaumburg 30-21 for their third conference victory in a row but it's doubtful this will be the last time they have to rally big for the win.

Was Huskie helmsman Tom Porter worried at all after Schaumburg climbed into a 21-0 lead right off the bat? "It was a little unsettling," he agreed but chances are he becomes more accustomed to this uncomfortable situation as the season progresses.

After the 126-pound fray, Brad Smith set the hosts back on the right track with a first round pin. His teammates went on to capture the next six bouts in a row, dropping the loop record of the Rich Gerz-coached Saxons to 1-2.

But the fact remains that the first portion of Hersey's lineup has not nearly the strength of the latter part. Elk Grove last week also opened with five straight wins against the Huskies and snuck in another triumph at 145, leaving Porter's group squeaking off with a 25-22 verdict

with the help of a forfeit at heavyweight.

"We're probably a better tournament team than a dual team. We've lost the defending 112-pound champion, probably for the season and that hurts. And we've got some less experienced kids at a number of the light weights. We're just going to have to count on the heavier kids coming through for us consistently."

So far they have. With the exception of 145, the record of his starting grapplers from Smith up was 27-1 after the Schaumburg meet. The hardest any of them had to work Friday was Tad Deluca at 155. He and another unbeaten matman Ric Butler clashed with Deluca edging out a 7-4 nod.

At 145 Bruce Koelling turned back Todd Gardner 6-2 and at 138 Paul Naylor felled Gil Ross 11-3. The rest of the Hersey victories were all pretty decisive. Smith, Pat Teeley at 185 and Kevin Pancratz at heavyweight all winning by fall while Bob Veracrusse romped to a 15-6 decision.

Schaumburg's wins were at 98 where sophomore Gary Evans surprised veteran Kurt Weisenborn 5-2, at 105 and 112 where Blaine Bachus and Jim Hill boast-

ed pins, at 126 where Guy Bedow remained undefeated with a 6-1 victory and at 119 where Rich Kuchnia scraped out a 2-1 nod over Massimo Busterna.

Hersey's sophomores also won 47-6 and the Huskie jayvee unit roared to a 53-9 conquest. Schaumburg's frosh were victorious 33-21.

Hersey 30, Schaumburg 21
98 pounds—Evans (S) beat Weisenborn, 5-2
105—Bachus (S) pinned Hellyer at 5:05
112—Hill (S) pinned Dobbs at 0:39
119—Kuchnia (S) beat Busterna, 2-1
126—Bedow (S) beat Schachner, 6-1
132—Smith (H) pinned Annable at 1:54
138—Naylor (H) beat Ross, 11-3
145—Koelling (H) beat Gardner, 6-2
155—DeLuca (H) beat Butler, 7-4
167—Veracrusse (H) beat M. Jones 15-6
185—Teeley (H) pinned A. Jones at 0:53
Hwt—Pancratz (H) pinned Pawlicki at 3:40

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Forest View Slaps Wheeling

A rash of illness and injury took the punch away from Wheeling's wrestling team and made them easy prey for Forest View's high-flying grapplers Friday, 33-24.

The hosting 'Cats were missing the services of four regulars, including all-conference selections Ed Idrizovic and Mike Beard, as they dropped their second verdict in three Mid-Suburban league outings. The Falcons kept their loop slate spotless while upping their overall record to 5-0.

Mark Hyneman moved the guests ahead to stay in the 126-pound bout when he registered one of the five pins produced in the contest. Later, at 185, Bob Klein put the meet out of reach for the home team when he claimed a win by forfeit.

The dual kicked off with a trio of curtailed bouts, 'Cat Neal Kendall winning at 98 pounds by fall, Steve Egesdal of Forest View pinning at 105 and Mike Millay of Wheeling using the same method to dominate at 112.

That had the Wildcats ahead 12-6 but the lead turned out to be a short-lived one. Pete Cerallo of the visitors posted an impressive 13-1 win at 119 pounds to narrow the gap to 12-10 and Hyneman's first round pin of Dave Rasmussen jumped the Falcons ahead to stay 14-12.

Rob Callagrone added a 15-0 victory at 132 to the Forest View cause and after Wheeling's Gary Hess at 138 had retaliated with a shutout, Gordon Moore of the guests produced another resounding win at 145.

At 155 pounds Ken Smith of the home team came away with a hardfought 6-5 decision over Steve Dolphin. Then came a 7-0 win by Falcon Matt Cotten at 167 and Klein's forfeit triumph before heavyweight Mike Baillargeon closed out the evening the way it had begun...with a Wheeling pin.

The visitors also captured the jayvee contest 37-18 while the hosts dominated the frosh meet 45-8 and the soph clash 34-23.

Forest View 33, Wheeling 24
98 pounds—Kendall (W) pinned Hegel at 5:38
105—Egesdal (FV) pinned Bickner at 1:44
112—Millay (W) pinned Plaff at 4:56
119—Cerallo (FV) beat Richter, 13-1
126—Hyneman (FV) pinned Rasmussen at 1:07

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Cards Splash To Split; Roll Over Elmwood Park

Arlington's varsity swim team had the best and the worst of it last weekend.

Entertaining Elmwood Park on Friday the Cardinals swam away with a 59-35 victory. Then, going against hosting Evergreen Park on Saturday, Coach Don Anderson's team fell by a 62-33 score.

Arlington chalked up eight firsts and could have had nine against Elmwood Park but the 400-yard freestyle swimmers were disqualified because a sophomore backstroke went into the water before the meet had concluded.

The medley relay team — Charlie Dunn, Dennis Stout, Steve Jurco and Mike Nitch — turned in the best time so far this year with a 1:50.1.

Three of the better first-place efforts were accomplished by Dave Hartman in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:10.0), Jim Stoll in the 200-yard individual medley (2:20.7) and Jim McWherter in the 100-yard butterfly (1:03.3).

Also taking firsts were Bob Annett in the 200 freestyle (2:07.1), Dave Zonius

in diving (126.8), Bob Peale in the 100 backstroke (1:04.8) and the 400-freestyle relay team — Dave Petrovski, Annett, Don Herrick and Jeff Schramuk — with 3:52.3.

Arlington's dual meet record slipped to 3-2 after the Evergreen Park meet. The only firsts were taken by Steve Jurco in the 200-freestyle (1:55.5) and Dunn in the 100 backstroke (1:00.0).

The Cardinals on the sophomore level won by lopsided scores on both days — 79-12 against Elmwood Park and 77-18 with Evergreen Park. This boosted their record to 4-1.

Of the many fine first-place efforts during the two days for the sophomores, Anderson cited these as being the top times — the 200 medley (1:59.0) and the 400 freestyle (3:58.5) relays, Ron Hefner's 100 backstroke (1:05.8) and Brian Kelly's breaststroke (1:13.2).

The Cardinals are idle until Jan. 4 when they take on hosting St. Viator.

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Some Not So Fortunate

Memory Of Holiday Lonely

(Many Americans will observe Christmas this year in health, prosperity and security. Others, however, won't be so fortunate. This is the story of one of the others.)

by TOM TIEDE
NEW YORK — Ann George will not have a Christmas tree this year. Nor will she send cards to friends, or exchange gifts with relatives, or have company for holiday dinner — or, actually, do any of the happy things so much of the nation is doing to celebrate the 1971st birthday of Jesus Christ.

Ann George is in her late 70s. "How terribly strange," says the song, "to be 70."

She is all alone this season. Her husband died last May. He was a decent man — not rich or successful, but decent. He was an elevator operator until he got old, and after that he was nothing

but old. They buried him too far away, now, for Ann to even visit.

Her family has disappeared. She never had children of her own. She has two nieces and three stepchildren — yet the nieces "don't care about me much" and the stepkids have, well, scattered so far "I can't even remember the addresses."

Her friends, too, have gone. Dead now, mostly. There is still the woman in Brooklyn and the long-time pal who lives on 14th Street, but "My, when was the last time they came? Months ago. I don't get many callers up here any more."

AND SO it is Anne George, age 76, will observe Christmas this year by herself. In a dreary and overly hot public housing apartment, 18 floors above West 91st Street. On the edge of Manhattan's scrubby, unpleasant Spanish Harlem.

No tinsel. No carols.

"Maybe there'll be a Christmas show on the television. I don't know what I'd do without the television. I turn it on at two every day and watch it until I fall asleep. That's about seven or eight. Sometimes I try to stay up to watch Flip Wilson or Dean Martin, but otherwise I fall asleep. I wish I could see the Mid-night Mass, but it's way too late. I don't think I've ever had the TV on 'til mid-night."

The television occupies one of two places of honor and availability in Ann George's small, \$80-a-month flat. The only piece of furniture that takes precedence over it is a mahogany credenza which stands against an entrance wall and is the showplace for the old woman's memorabilia. Some inexpensive china. A pine scented candle in a glittered holder. Some plates and teacups bearing an inscription which designates them as a gift



for 25 years of up-and-down marriage. And a small, gold-colored, 50-cent trophy.

MY HUSBAND won that trophy for bowling or something. I forget exactly what. He was always very proud of it. I never could bring myself to throw it away."

There is a smile on the old woman's face as she remembers the winning of the trophy. The past. It's everything now. Memories. "I'm so old, I got nothing left. I can't do work no more. I use to be a cleaning woman, you know, but now I can't even hold a broom. The only thing I can do right any more is think." About what? "About the past. I had good times in the years I've lived."

Indeed, good times. Home planning, church going, lifeliving. "I was a very

fine cook, you know. At least I never had any complaints. I remember the old Christmases when I'd cook up a storm. Everybody came then. Friends, neighbors — everybody. I used to pile the table with food and they'd laugh and eat and . . ."

Even the Depression, which occupied nearly a decade of Ann George's life, wasn't so bad. "You couldn't get relief unless you were married," she recalls, so she got married only to find she didn't need the relief after all. "I made 25 cents an hour, and my husband about the same. But, my, you could at least live on that then. You could buy rolls for three for a nickel, rent was a few dollars a week, and you could pick up warm clothes for just a little . . ."


BUT NOW, Christmas, 1971. Ann

"I remember the old Christmases when I'd cook up a storm. Everybody came then. Friends, neighbors—everybody. I used to pile the table with food and they'd laugh and eat and . . ."

George is going through another depression, for which she can say nothing cheery. It is the depression of being old. It is the poverty of alienation and obscurity. Twenty million Americans over 65 are faced with it, to some degree or another. One of every four of them are living in privation, two million subsist on bare Social Security payments alone, some-third of the lot are forced to live in the deteriorating cores of big cities, four out of every five are suffering from one form or other of chronic illness-disease.

And, most importantly, many of them are alone, desperately alone.

Like Ann George. "I've got a maid from the Welfare Department who comes up three times a week. I got a godson who's a nice boy and he stops by after school sometimes to see how I'm doing. And every so often the priest visits to hear my confession." Otherwise, the old woman has nobody. She is poor and sick and forgotten. "I hope they have a Christmas show this year," she says staring out through the sweat of her public housing windows, seeing little but the tops of other buildings. "I don't really know what I'd do without my television" (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



The Lighter Side

by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Another controversy has arisen here over the use of "background briefings" to convey information to the press.

Without getting into the pros and cons of the issue, I shall endeavor to explain to the reader how "his system of news — gathering operates."

Background briefings are used primarily to clarify the administration's various "game plans." The official who conducts the briefing does so with the understanding he will not be identified as the source.

This is in contrast to a foreground briefing at which the official permits himself to be quoted by name.

It also is in contrast to the background

earbending at which the official clarifies the game plan at too great a length to qualify as a briefing.

IN ADDITION, each reporter has his own roster of private sources who are chosen each spring when the press corps holds its annual draft.

Let us say, for example, that you have a "reliable source," an "informed source" and an "unimpeachable source," all of whom are keeping you well supplied with information.

It may be, however, that you have never been able to line up an "authoritative source" who performs satisfactorily. At the draft, then, you probably will use your number one pick to grab off a highly-rated "authoritative source."

If all of the better "authoritative sources" already have been drafted by the time your turn comes, you might go for an outstanding "highly placed source" or a promising "official source."

THEN YOU would try to trade them to

another reporter who might be overstocked with "authoritative sources." If no trade is possible, you can keep the "highly placed source" and the "official source" on your taxi squad.

Although "reliable sources" and "informed sources" get most of the publicity, I have always regarded "qualified observers" as the unsung heroes of background briefings.

It also is good to have a couple of "veteran observers" on your roster as back-up sources for your "qualified observer." You won't be quoting them full time, but you can use them for specialty quotes, such as politics.

Specialty quotes are very important. Every well-balanced squad includes a versatile "diplomatic source," who can be quoted on foreign affairs.

You also will need a few "congressional sources" for legislative stories and some "military sources" to send in on defense.

Blane Named To Scouting Board

Jack B. Blane of Highland Park has been appointed a member of the Northwest Suburban Council Executive Board, BSA, and will serve as chairman of the Council Exploring committee. His past scouting experience includes being a Scoutmaster, Eagle Scout with three palms, and a Vigil member of the Order of the Arrow.

Blane is vice president, engineering and development for Ekco Products, Inc., Wheeling, and has served throughout the corporate structure of Ekco over a period of 20 years.

Educated at the University of Michigan, he received BSE and MSE degrees in industrial management. Subsequently, he served nine years as a commissioned officer in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve.

His professional activities include directorships in various trade associations. He is a member of Rotary International and also serves as chairman and speaker at the American Management Association meetings.

Blane lives with his wife, Joan, and their three children in Highland Park.

AS EXPLORER chairman, Blane will head a committee responsible for the development of the Explorer (High School Young Adults) program in the Northwest Suburban Council and Organization of Explorer Posts sponsored by industrial, business and professional companies and organizations through the subcommittees of Sales, Service, Training and Program.

Teacher Strikes Drop This Year

The number of teacher strikes decreased to 130 during the 1970-71 school year, a 28.2 per cent drop from the record 181 of the previous year, the National Education Association (NEA) reported today.

This was the first decrease recorded in nine years. From a single strike in 1961-62, the annual figures rose to 2, 5, 12, 18, 34, 114, 131, and 181.

The strikes in 1970-71 were in 17 states (compared with 26 a year earlier). An estimated 90,000 teachers in public schools and state-supported junior colleges participated. In 1969-70, there were 119,000 teachers.

Only one teacher in 25 in the United States was involved in strike activity this past school year.

Strikes in 1970-71 were generally longer than the previous year but fewer personnel were involved. Fifty per cent of the strikes were from one to five days, down from 64 per cent in 1969-70. On the other hand, strikes of six to ten days made up 29 per cent of the strikes this past year but only 17 per cent the previous year.

Longest strike in 1970-71, in East St. Louis, Ill., continued for 12 weeks. There were 12 strikes of more than 15 days. Illinois had 15 strikes in 1970-71 as compared to 24 the previous year.

Prompt Action Needed To Get Transit Subsidies

The suburban communities in Cook County are entitled to receive \$159,300,000 of the \$228,750,000 federal and state mass transit subsidies expected to flow into the Chicago area through 1975, according to H. A. Lenske, director of commuter services for the Chicago & North Western Railway Co.

"But they have no chance of getting their 'fair share' unless they take prompt action, along with the other Chicago suburbs, to bring about a unified and coordinated system of mass transit for the Chicago metropolitan area," says Lenske.

"The metropolitan area outside Chicago has a larger population now than the City of Chicago," he said. "The growing suburbs have urgent needs for mass transportation."

"Because the suburban population and area is larger," said Lenske, "the suburbs should certainly get a fair share of the mass transit dollars available. It is reasonable to assume that the metropolitan area will receive about 90 per cent of about \$529 million, of the funds to be allocated in the State of Illinois. This is about \$75 for every man, woman and child in the entire area of 6.9 million people."

"SUBURBAN COOK County's share, based on a population of 2,124,000, is \$159,300,000. This money, obviously, would dramatically improve and expand mass transit service in the suburbs," says Lenske.

"But because the suburbs have no single public agency which can apply for the subsidy dollars the way the City of Chicago does for its Chicago Transit Authority (CTA) few if any of the communities can expect to benefit from the massive sums the federal government and the State of Illinois are making available now for mass transit."

He explained that pending and pro-

posed mass transit grant applications by the City of Chicago will siphon off all federal funds expected to be available for Illinois communities through 1980. "It is not that Chicago's needs are greater," he said. "What is lacking is the means to solve transit problems on the basis of the needs of the metropolitan area as a whole. The logical approach is through a single regional authority concerned with all communities, small as well as large. Such an authority would eliminate the present chaos of decentralized duplication, overlapping of efforts and plans, and the wasteful competition by cities and localities within the region for public funds."

THE RAILROAD official said a bill known as House Bill 2136 to create such an authority is now before the Illinois legislature. "Passage of that bill," he said, "would lead to more real mass transportation improvements for communities in the metropolitan area than all the transit progress achieved in this area in the past 75 years. A single authority could bring about such breakthroughs as stabilized fares for all riders by rail and bus; coordinated schedules and fares of the various means of transit, and transfer arrangements from one mode of transit to another. A single public authority also would increase bus or train service in many suburbs where this cannot be expected at present from private operators."

Such an authority, he said, could be in operation within two years if suburban citizens insist on it. "Suburban transit problems are regional problems. These are not problems that Chicago will solve for the suburbs. Only a regional authority can do that. But nothing will happen unless the suburbs express their support of H.B. 2136 to their representatives in the Illinois Legislature."

C&NW Adds Extra Trains

To adjust its service to commuter holiday requirements, the Chicago and North Western Railway will add extra coaches and some special trains to its outbound afternoon suburban service on the Thursday and Friday before Christmas and on Thursday and Friday before New Year's Day.

H. A. Lenske, director of commuter services for the railroad, said that the pre-holiday afternoon and evening schedules on outbound trains for the railroad's West and North lines will remain un-

changed. Extra coaches will be added, however, to the afternoon trains bound for the suburbs on these two lines on Thursday and Friday, Dec. 23 and 24, and Thursday and Friday, Dec. 30 and 31.

On those afternoons outbound service on the Northwest line will be augmented by addition of three special trains to supplement extra train departures from Chicago between noon and 3:30 p.m. North Western's heaviest volume of suburban riders is on its Northwest line.

'World: Rescue Or Escape'

Local students home on holiday vacation, will have an opportunity to speak on: "The Real World: Rescue or Escape It" from the pulpit of Beth Tikvah Congregation, 275 Hillcrest Blvd., in Hoffman Estates.

Charisse Berman and David Shore are to speak at 9 p.m. Friday. Their talk will be followed by an open discussion.

The students will express their own views and those of some of their peers. They will also comment on how their religious training has affected their views.

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Today On TV

Morning

5:40	6	Today's Meditation
5:45	5	Town and Farm
5:50	2	Thought for the Day
5:55	2	News
6:00	2	Sunrise Semester—Classical
	2	Mythology
6:15	9	Station Exchange
6:25	7	News
6:30	2	Reflections
	2	It's Worth Knowing
	2	Today in Chicago
	7	Perspectives
6:35	9	Five Minutes to Live By
6:35	7	Top of the Morning
6:35	7	Our Changing World
7:00	2	CBS News
	2	Today
	7	Kennedy & Co.
8:00	2	Ray Rayner and His Friends
8:05	11	Captain Kangaroo
	11	TV College: Biological Science
8:30	7	Movie, "Storm Center," Bette Davis
	9	Donner Roun
9:00	2	The Luck Show
	5	Dinah's Place
	9	Beat the Clock
	11	Sesame Street
9:10	26	Stock Market Observer
	26	Memorandum: Interdependency; Metropolitan
9:15	26	The Newsmakers
9:20	2	My Three Sons
	2	Concentration
	9	Virginia Graham Show
9:45	20	Quest for the Best
	26	N.Y. Active Stocks
10:00	2	Family Affair
	5	Sale of the Century
	26	Business News, Weather
10:05	11	Music of America
10:07	20	Process and Proof
10:15	11	Sounds Like Music
10:20	20	Ripples
10:30	2	Love of Life
	5	The Hollywood Squares
	9	That Girl
	9	Movie, "Whitlins in Brooklyn," Red Skelton
10:40	26	News, Weather
10:45	11	Children's Literature
10:50	20	Secondary Developmental Reading
11:00	2	Where the Heart Is
	7	Jocoperty
	7	Sevitched
	11	Images and Things
	26	Business News, Weather
11:14	20	Let's See America
11:15	26	Views of the Market
11:20	11	Woolworth
11:25	2	CBS News
11:30	2	Search for Tomorrow
	5	The Who, What or Where Game
	7	Password

DuBrow On TV

by Rick DuBrow

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Prime time's two lowest-rated commercial television series, week in and week out, are ABC's new Wednesday night shows with Shirley MacLaine and Anthony Quinn, and both stars must be rather bewildered by their position. Stars have a stable egg, and even a big salary can't wholly compensate for injured pride.

For most of the new season, Miss MacLaine's half-hour situation comedy, "Shirley's World," in which she plays a globetrotting photojournalist, was the lowest-rated entertainment series. Recently, however, she has moved up a notch, and the bottom honors go to Quinn's one-hour drama series, "The Man and the City," in which he plays the Chicano mayor of a southwestern American town.

THE TWO SERIES are presented back-to-back, later in the evening, with Miss MacLaine's program leading into Quinn's. And on the purely commercial side, one of the basic reasons for their ratings failure has been the considerable popularity of the series opposite them. Miss MacLaine, for instance, is up against CBS's "Medical Center" and NBC's "Mystery Movie," whose alternating stars are Rock Hudson, Peter Falk and Dennis Weaver. Both of those competing series are well into their stories by the time Miss MacLaine arrives on the air.

Quinn, meanwhile, must compete with CBS's "Mannix" and NC's "Rod Serling's Night Gallery," and he is simply

getting outgunned by both of them in the statistics despite an even start each week in terms of the hour that all these shows take to the air — 10 p.m. EST.

I have never been a particular fan of either Miss MacLaine or Mr. Quinn, and yet I feel they deserve some kind words for their personal contributions to their series.

SO FAR AS I have read, there are very few of us who admire Miss MacLaine in her series. To begin with, the show itself is definitely lightweight and generally pretty run-of-the-mill in its situation comedy idea of what makes amusing television. The difference, to me, is that I think Miss MacLaine is simply delightful as a television personality because of her complete naturalness and down-to-earth appeal, offered in a low-key way. I ignore the material and concentrate on her.

As for Quinn, his series seems superior to many others on television in terms of all-around taste. Aside from the tough competition, the drawbacks seem to be that video audiences just don't find him magnetic, and that the stories really don't relate that much to the idea of the series about a mayor — for too often they tend to get into sentimental tales that could be about any hero, the problem being how to dramatize the life and duties of a public official.

And it is a pity that both he and Miss MacLaine have bombed out. Both have true star quality and would seem to be fine company for a drink.

Glenn Ford's Son, Peter, Realizes Acting Ambition

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Peter Ford, Glenn Ford's son, has realized his ambition in becoming an actor — with no small assist from his famous father.

Peter is a regular member of the cast of "Cade's County," one of the few shows featuring a motion picture star to succeed this season in television.

Young Ford is a tall, strapping 26-year-old who was married last year to his college sweetheart, Lynda Gundersen, who is now a school teacher and actress. They met in a biology class.

Peter was graduated from the University of Southern California cum laude, majoring in English. He began working with his father in movies: "Smith" and "Day of the Evil Gun." Neither was a runaway success.

The young man also worked with his mother, former dancer-actress Eleanor Powell, for three years in "Faith of Our Children."

Today Peter lives in a west Hollywood apartment furnished with much of the furniture that once graced his mother's Beverly Hills mansion. Miss Powell lives a few miles from her son. Ford Sr. lives less than five minutes away in his own sumptuous home.

THE WALLS OF Peter's six-room apartment are virtually covered with photographs, most of them autographed to Peter, from friends of his parents going back to the time he was a tot. The collection includes Mary Pickford, Jack Oakie, Marion Davies and contemporary stars.

THE YOUNGER FORDS live carefully

within their means. Both drive vintage automobiles; Peter a 1961 Chrysler and Lynda a 1964 Volkswagen. When Peter feels they can afford new cars he'll go shopping for them.

Actually, they prefer to ride bicycles to 20th Century-Fox — seven miles from their home.

In addition to playing Peter Odom, one of the deputies on the CBS show, Ford is dialogue director for the company.

"I'd rather act than be a dialogue director," Peter says. "The difference is creativity. It's not much fun to stand in the wings and wish you were doing what the people on stage are doing."

Lynda is a good cook at home, a whiz with desserts and souffles. Peter lends a hand on occasion when company comes to dinner. His specialty is roast beef and a secret duck recipe.

THERE IS A set pattern to weekends for the youthful couple. Almost every Saturday they visit Glenn Ford's house and lounge around his swimming pool sipping up the sun. On Sundays Peter is glued to the television set, absorbed in sports shows.

Peter makes a point of driving by his mother's house to and from the studio. He hanks his horn — when not on bicycle — to let her know he's in the neighborhood.

Often Peter and Lynda join Eleanor for an evening at the theater in downtown Los Angeles' Music Center.

Peter is looking forward to the day when he will be acting in motion pictures and television on his own. Meanwhile he is grateful to both his parents for opening the doors of show business to him.

5	Somerset
5	Love, American Style
5	The Roy Leonard Show
5	Counsel for You
5	Little Rascals Time
3:30	Movie, "The Iron Mistress," Alan Ladd
5	The David Frost Show
7	Movie, "Code 7, Victim 5," Lex Barker
9	Garfield Goose
11	Sesame Street
26	"Christmas in a Treehouse"
32	Please Don't Eat the Daisies
4:00	Gulligan's Island
26	A Black's View of the News
32	Ed and Dirty Dragon Show
4:30	The Electric Company
11	Soul Train
5:00	5 News, Weather, Sports
5	News, Weather, Sports
12	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
32	The Flying Man
44	The Sig Sakowicz Show
5:15	5 News, Weather, Sports
5:25	Weather
5:30	CBS News
9	ABC News
9	I Dream of Jeannie
11	This Is the Life
26	Natasha
32	Magilla Gorilla and Friends
5:50	44 Karate for Fun, Profit and Self-Defense

Evening

5:00	2	News, Weather, Sports	
	5	NBC News	
	7	News, Weather, Sports	
	9	The Andy Griffith Show	
	11	TV College: Real Estate	
	32	The Munsters	
	44	Race Track News & Sports	
6:30	2	CBS News Special Report— "What's Happened to the Army"	
	5	Surge	
	7	A Christmas Carol	
	9	The Dick Van Dyke Show	
	11	Masquerade	
	26	Information 26	
	32	Petticoat Junction	
	44	Sport-Rap	
7:00	7	Underson World of Jacques Cousteau	
	9	Hogan's Heroes	
	11	Black Journal	
	26	Teatro Familiar	
	32	Green Acres	
	44	Purdue Basketball— San Jose State at Purdue	
7:05	20	Channel 20 International Cinema: Spanish	
	2	Hawaii Five-O	
	6	NBC White Paper—Vietnam Hindsight-Part I	
	9	"Christmas with the King Family"	
	11	The Advocates	
	32	The Rifleman	
7:40	20	TV College: Business	
8:00	7	Land of the Small	
	26	La Hora Continental	
	32	Burke's Law	
8:25	20	TV College: Humanities	
8:30	3	Cannon	
	5	Nichols	
	9	Dragnet	
	11	Masterpiece Theatre	
9:00	7	Danny Thomas Special	
	36	Perry Mason	
	26	El Derecho de Nacer	
	32	Of Lands and Seas	
	44	Autosport '71	
9:30	2	To Tell the Truth	
	5	Monty Nash	
	11	The French Chef	
	20	TV High School	
	26	Musica Nortena	
	44	Northwest Indiana Report	
9:55	32	News	
10:00	2	News, Weather, Sports	
	5	News, Weather, Sports	
	7	News, Weather, Sports	
	9	News, Weather, Sports	
	11	Consultation	
	26	Simplimente Maria	
	32	Get Smart	
	44	Underground News	
10:30	2	The Merv Griffin Show	
	5	The Tonight Show	
	7	The Dick Cavett Show	
	9	Movie, "High Society," Bing Crosby	
	11	A Joyful Noise	
	32	Movie, "Seven Sinners," Marlene Dietrich	
	44	The Movie Game	
11:00	44	The Merri Dee Show	
11:30	11	Folk Guitar	
	44	Paul Harvey Comments	
12:00	2	News	
	5	The Phil Donahue Show	
	7	The Chicago Show	
12:15	2	Movie, "Abbott and Costello Meet the Killer"	
	32	Candid Camera	
12:40	9	News	
12:45	52	What's Happening	
1:00	5	Everyman	
	7	Reflections	
1:05	32	News	
1:10	9	Movie, "Mark of the Tortoise," Hildegardo Neff	
	1:30	5	News
	2:00	2	News
	2:05	2	Meditation
	3:00	9	News
3:05	9	Five Minutes to Live By	

Today's TV Highlights

"AN NBC News White Paper: Vietnam Hindsight." The first of two one-hour programs about President Kennedy and the Vietnam War, this broadcast is entitled "How It Began." The second hour will be seen Wednesday night, 7:30 p.m. CST.

"DECEMBER 6, 1971: A Day in the Presidency." NBC. Hour documentary covering President Nixon through 15 working hours. 8:30 p.m. CST.

"WHAT'S HAPPENED to the Army." CBS. Hour documentary described by the network as "an overview of the agonizing problems confronting the United States Army—drugs, race relations, morale, discipline and corruption — and how the Army is trying to combat them." 8:30 p.m. CST.

"A CHRISTMAS Carol." ABC Half-hour animated version of Charles Dickens' story. 6:30 p.m. CST.

"OCTUPUS, OCTUPUS." ABC. Hour Jacques Cousteau documentary about facts and fables concerning the octopus. 7 p.m. CST.

"LAND OF THE SMALL." ABC. Hour documentary about the world of insects. Gregory Peck narrates. 8 p.m. CST.

THE DANNY Thomas Special: City Versus Country." ABC. Variety hour with Tennessee Ernie Ford, Florence Henderson. 9 p.m. CST.

"THE SEVEN Summits." NBC. This half-hour concerns President's Nixon's scheduled visit to Bermuda to confer with British Prime Minister Edward Heath. 9:30 p.m. CST.

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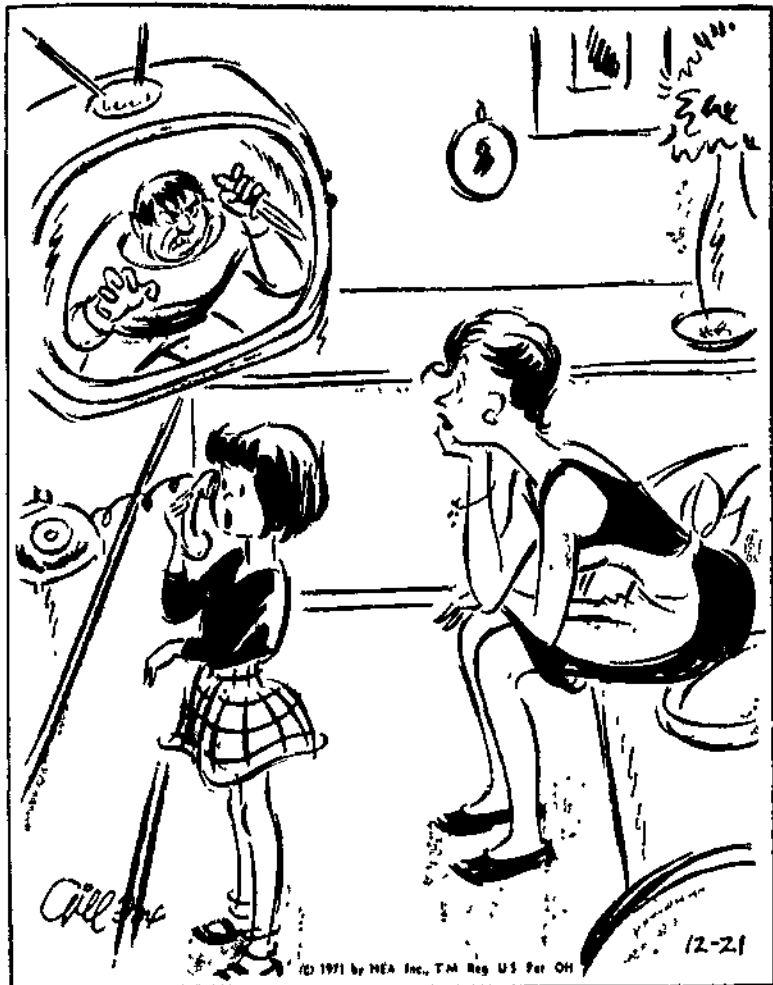
Greetings

from the Staff of
Suburban
National Bank
of Palatine

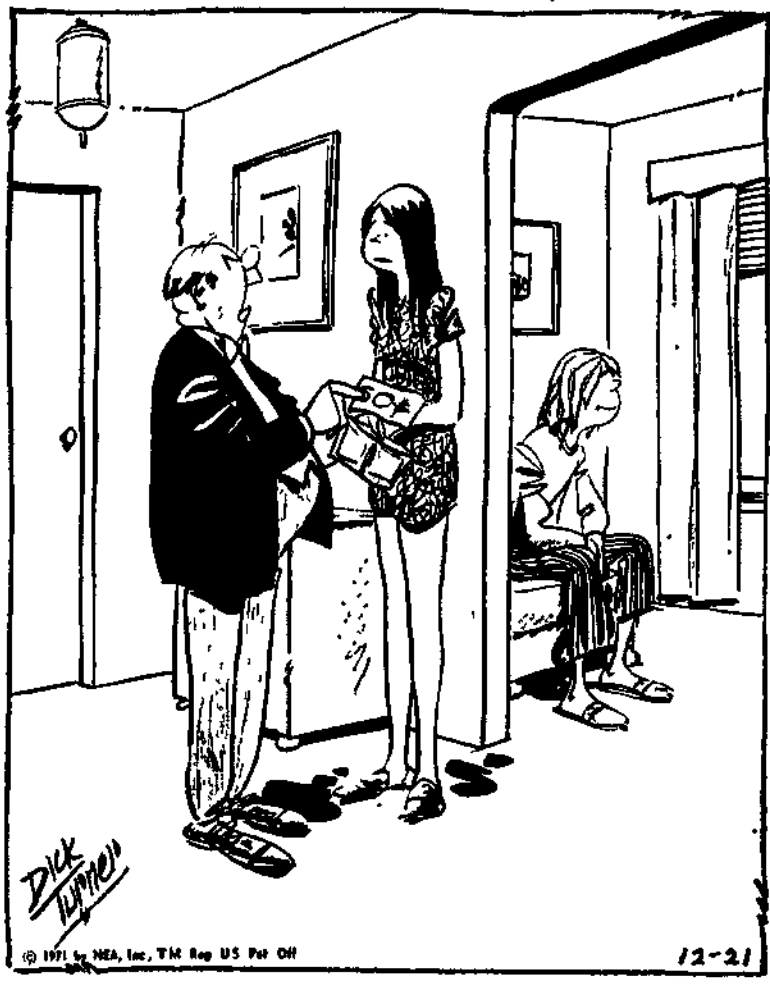
In order to allow our employees to spend Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve with their families, the Suburban National Bank of Palatine will not be open for business on Friday evening, December 24 and Friday evening, December 31. Banking hours for those days only will be 8:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.

The staff of Suburban National Bank of Palatine wishes to extend to all our friends a Very Happy Holiday Season.

Suburban National Bank
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine
359-3000

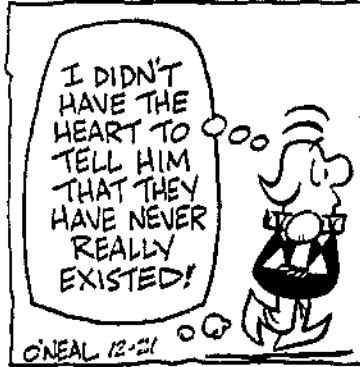
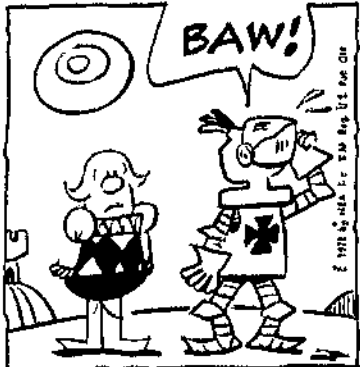


"Mom can't talk now. She's right in the middle of a murder!"



"I thought you said he was 'with it.' Every time he comes here he seems to be without it!"

SHORT RIBS

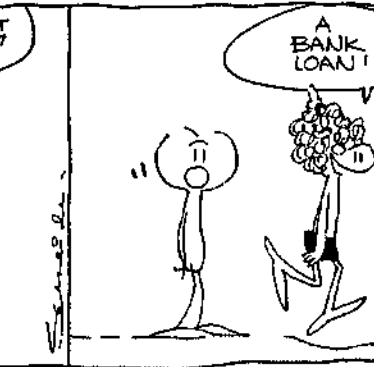
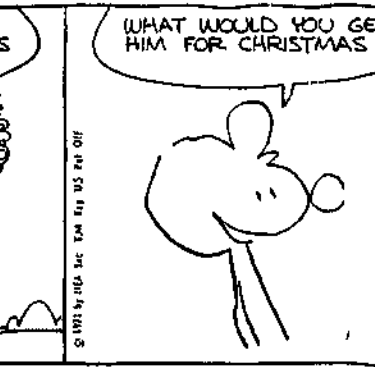
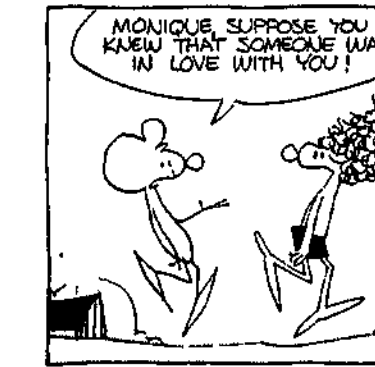


MARK TRAIL



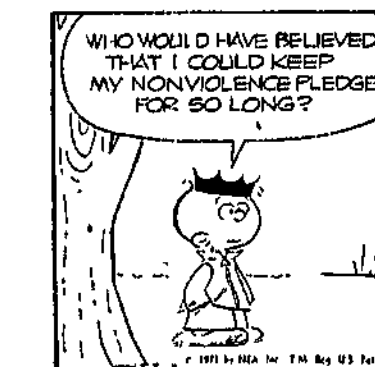
by Ed Dodd

EEK & MEK



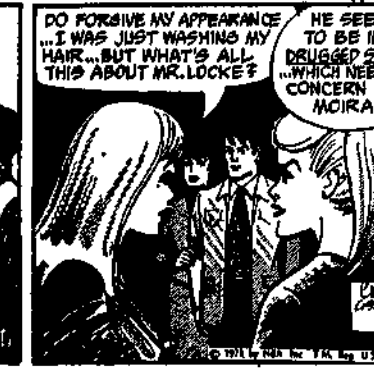
by Howie Schneider

WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli

CAPTAIN EASY



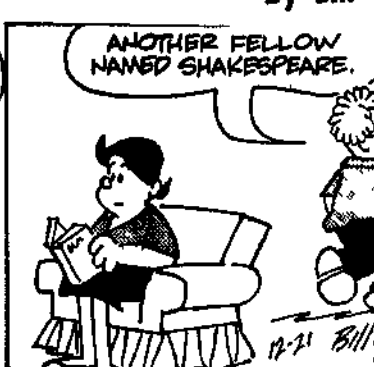
by Crooks & Lawrence

THE BORN LOSER



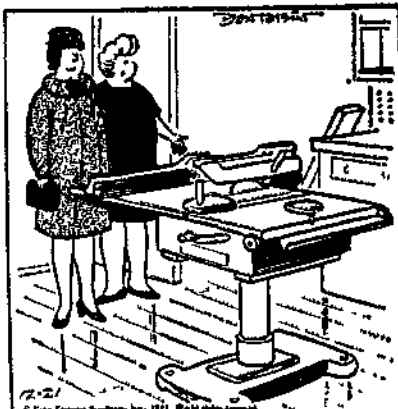
by Art Sansom

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Bill Yates

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"He's only used it once. He made me a \$169.50 breadboard."

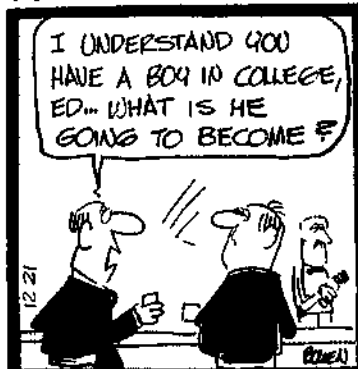
THE GIRLS



"Because of all the Christmas shopping I've been doing, my hair simply looked a mess—now, if that isn't an emergency, please tell me what to do!"

the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.		
To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.		
ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 1-2-11-23 37-47-68	TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 35-39-54-59 62-67-89-90	GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 43-44-55-58 70-75-79-86
CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22 15-17-56-57 60-71-82-88	LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22 21-29-32-38 41-46-61	VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 14-19-26-31 48-76-80-81
1 You 2 Gain 3 Well- 4 Send 5 A 6 Discussion 7 Or 8 Planned 9 Could 10 Moves 11 Now 12 Looks 13 Wait 14 Money 15 Be 16 Like 17 Optimistic 18 Awhile 19 Prospects 20 Accept 21 It's 22 Lead 23 By 24 To 25 Or 26 Bright 27 Extended 28 Changes 29 Not 30 And	31 Take 32 Prudent 33 See 34 Delays 35 You're 36 And 37 Giving 38 To 39 Happy 40 It's 41 Make 42 Your 43 Funds 44 Which 45 Turn 46 Decisions 47 Accent 48 Advantage 49 How 50 Obstacles 51 Work 52 To 53 May 54 Hopeful 55 Had 56 In 57 Explaining 58 Been 59 Be 60 Views	61 Today 62 Ready 63 The 64 Invitations 65 Be 66 Agreeable 67 For 68 Generosity 69 Forgive 70 Tied 71 To 72 Spirit 73 Sociable 74 Up 75 Of 76 Today's 78 Picture 79 Are 80 Good 81 Breaks 82 Leo 83 Out 84 Tide 85 Excellent 86 Released 87 Turns 88 Individual 89 Significant 90 Changes
Good	Adverse	Neutral

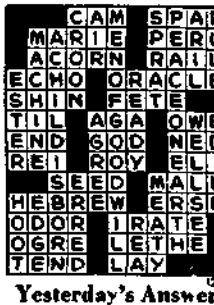
Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Baker's need
- Urchin
- Love poetry's muse
- Expunge
- Yuletide carol
- Michels (2 wds.)
- Make lace
- Pay dirt
- "Artie" author
- Grecian theaters
- Towered, as a mountain
- See 13 Across (2 wds.)
- Bent upon
- Thes-salian mountain
- Scottish river
- Caught
- Bard's "ever"
- Cap style
- See 13 Across (3 wds.)
- Mikado's court
- Snort
- Jellied salad
- Primeval

DOWN

- Word of inquiry
- Silkworm
- Indian mulberry
- Maneuver
- Prologue singer in "I Pagliacci"
- Refined
- Tosca's "Vissi d'Arte"
- Publication, for short
- Suffix meaning somewhat
- Tennis equipment
- Domain
- Namely (2 wds.)
- Turkish city
- Irascible
- Ascended
- Dull-witted
- Guest
- Peer
- Gynt's mother
- Kyushu's volcanic mountain
- Incor-poreal
- High-strung
- Soprano, Lucrezia



Yesterday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

OT GEDD YMF FZGI FTDERZATC
RIT SZH OT DYAT RY 'RYMGI.-TLLZT
GEHRYF

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE SECRET OF EDUCATION LIES IN RESPECTING THE PUPIL.—RALPH WALDO EMERSON

Europe's Doll Connoisseur Is A Male

by ROSETTE HARGROVE
PARIS — (NEA) — Tucked away in one of the dusty galleries near the Palais Royal — once the haunt of fashionable Paris in the 1800s — is a small den which belongs to the world of dolls. Its owner, 35-year-old Robert Capia, is the most widely known collector of dolls in Europe.

Other collectors and antique merchants from all over the world come to him confident they will find the object they are seeking.

Robert Capia explains that his passion for dolls started in 1944 when, at the age of 10, during a bombardment in Avignon where he was born, the family home was partially destroyed. Rooting around in the debris for his toy pistol, the only thing he found intact was a doll which had belonged to his mother.

When he came to Paris about 10 years ago he started a sizable collection. Since then he has spent his life buying and selling antique dolls and acquiring an encyclopedic knowledge on the subject. He is only interested in pre-World War I products.

THE HISTORY OF dolls goes back as far as the Pharaohs. Then they were made of precious metals. When Catherine de Medici came to Paris as Henry II's queen, she owned 16 dolls of all sizes, eight of which were dressed in deepest mourning.

"But the most precious and most beau-

tifully made always was the French doll," explained Robert. "The first doll with a porcelain head appeared in 1844. It was known as the 'Jumeau' doll. A famous sculptor had been approached by Monsieur Jumeau to create a 'natural' face. He chose his twin daughters as models. The heads were made of delicately tinted porcelain, with glass eyes and pierced ears. Today they fetch from \$1,000 to \$2,000 each."

Next appeared a doll called the BRU. It brings even higher prices today than the "Jumeau" doll because it was the first and only doll to have a natural anatomy, complete with bosom. Also famous are the Steiners, who back even in the 19th century shed real tears, showed pearly teeth, had movable heads and said "Papa - Mamma." These are worth from \$600 to \$800.

THE GOLDEN AGE of the French doll was the 19th century. Before that the body was covered in thin glove kid and the head made of papier mache.

In those days wealthy women would get their dressmakers to do complete trousseaux for their darling daughters' dolls. Celebrated couturiers like Worth, Redfern and Lanvin did not think it beneath them to create Lilliputian models. Accessories, such as jewels (real), handbags, gloves, shoes, corsets, hose, embroidered lingerie and even luggage, were all signed by the big names. Even today well-known stylists in the haute



SOME OF HIS best friends are dolls. Robert Capia has attained fame in Europe as a collector of dolls. He's interested only in those created before World War I.

couture come to delve in Robert Capia's treasure trove for ideas.

Littering his tiny shop, along with a whole lot of junk are more than 500 dolls of all sizes, ranging from six inches to the size of a 60-year-old. They are

stacked on shelves, in boxes, hanging from the beams, along with a collection of furniture large enough to stock 50 doll's houses. He also has a collection of "voodoo" figurines and African, Chinese and Japanese dolls.

IN THE 10 YEARS since he set up shop Robert Capia has met all sorts of strange people. One of his favorite anecdotes is that concerning an old lady who for three years running periodically stopped on the threshold of his shop and would ask: "You do buy antique dolls, do you not?" To which he would reply: "Certainly I do."

One day she appeared in deep mourning and asked the ritual question. Exasperated, Capia said: "Either you are mad or you have nothing to sell."

She then said: "Tomorrow you come to the following address at 7 p.m., walk up three flights and ring three times."

He went, rather hesitantly and almost lost his breath. In the large apartment she showed him several rooms filled with dolls of all sizes, complete with furnishings. There were even some stage sets — a wedding, a christening, a confirmation, groups representing elegant women, all dressed by the best known creators. Here Capia found everything from a miniature table service of 47 pieces in precious Porcelaine de Paris, mirrors of all shapes and sizes, screens, wardrobes

check full of delicate lingerie as well as lace-trimmed table and bed linen. For years a dressmaker had come twice a week to keep this miniature world in perfect order.

THE OLD LADY was left alone in the world and rather than leave this astonishing collection to a museum, she had preferred to let Capia have it because she knew he would appreciate every item.

Who are Robert Capia's clients? People of every social strata, from those who splurge on a \$50 doll to multimillionaires.

Occasionally he has an inquiry for a "black magic" doll, and only recently he was offered a doll which he found to have been pierced with hundreds of pinpricks.

"Some psychiatrists say that adults who buy dolls reveal an inhibited maternity complex," he said. "Perhaps so, but one of my best customers is the mother of six children."

"Men are almost as interested in dolls as women. For example a well-known painter is a great connoisseur and is interested in my 1860 dolls — those that have rounded hips and a waspwaist," said Capia.

Robert Capia is now at work on a book on dolls which he hopes to bring out next year.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Long Distance Planning For A November Wedding

After planning their wedding while living 1000 miles apart, Sharon Lynn Baldridge and Roy Harold Johnson Jr. exchanged wedding vows Nov. 26 in Dyersburg, Tenn. Roy, an aerospace technologist at Cape Kennedy, Fla., is the son of the senior Johnsons of Memphis, Tenn., and Sharon is the daughter of the John E. Baldridges, 1339 N. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights.

The couple met at the University of Tennessee where Sharon completed two years and of which Roy is a graduate.

The pair's double ring wedding took place at 1:30 p.m. in First Baptist Church with a church reception following. Roy and Sharon honeymooned in the Smoky Mountains in Tennessee and on a motor trip to Florida. They are now making their home in Titusville, Fla.

For her marriage Sharon chose a Victorian gown of sheer white voile flocked in white embroidery. Tiers of val Alencon lace formed ruching across the yoke and high neckline, at the cuffs of the bishop sleeves, the hemline and the sweep train. Her fingertip veil fell from a Camelot voile and val lace cloche, and she carried a cascade of green cymbidiums and stephanotis with white satin and white velvet streamers.

THE GROOM'S sister, Mrs. Jerome Andrews, Memphis, was matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Sharon's cousins, Rachel and Amy Ragsdale of Union City, Tenn. The attendants' floor-length gowns were fashioned with forest green velvet skirts and white, embroidered bodices with high lace necklines and full, bishop sleeves. They also wore Camelot green velvet headpieces with shoulder-length veils, and carried yellow roses and bronze daisy mums with velvet streamers.

Kathy, 9, and Beth Baldridge, 7, cousins of the bride from Rayville, La., were flower girls. Their gowns were the same as the bridesmaids' gowns and their



Mrs. Roy H. Johnson Jr.

nosegays were of the same flowers. For headpieces they wore velvet streamers.

Mr. Johnson was his son's best man, and ushers were the groom's brother-in-law, Jerome Andrews, and Paul Walsh of Memphis, and the bride's brother, David Baldridge, Arlington Heights.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Birth Notes

HOLY FAMILY

Jason Adam Hill was a 9 pound 2 ounce arrival Dec. 10 for Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hill, 213 S. Chestnut, Arlington Heights. The baby has a 4½-year-old brother Anthony. Grandparents of the boys are the Martin Hills, Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Lazaro Santos, San Antonio.

Donald Arthur Hauser II is the new baby at 1110 Hunting Court, Palatine. Born Dec. 6, he is a second son for Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Hauser, Edward, 21 months, is the brother of the 6 pound 5 ounce baby, and the Rudy Plautas, Broadview, Ill., and Mrs. Camille Hauser, Chicago, are the grandparents.

Thomas Leonard Jr. was born Dec. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Leonard, 838 Old Willow Road, Wheeling. The baby weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Leonard and Mr. and Mrs. James B. Moran, all of Des Plaines, are the grandparents of the baby.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Steven Michael Bain is a brother for 22-month-old Lisa in the Buffalo Grove home of the Archie Bains, 171 Timber

Hill. The 7 pound 13 ounce baby was a Dec. 15 arrival. Grandparents of Steven and Lisa are the A. Bains, Howell, Mich., and the Ted Michnals, Detroit.

Matthew Robert Schmidt is the third child for Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Schmidt, 1011 N. Harvard, Arlington Heights. He was born Dec. 13 weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces. Robert, 7, and Lisa, 9, are the brother and sister of Matthew. Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Hammang, Mount Home, Ark., are the grandparents of the children.

Paul Richard Goodman, weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces, was born Dec. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. George Paul Goodman, 2800 Dove St., Rolling Meadows. The 6 pound 14 ounce baby is a brother for George Paul Jr., 8, and Joanne Elizabeth, 7. Grandparents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Namovicz, Rolling Meadows, and Mr. and Mrs. K. Goodman, Amherst, Wis. Mrs. Johanna Namovicz, Rolling Meadows, is the children's great-grandmother.

Shari Michelle Williams weighed 7 pounds 5½ ounces when born Nov. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Lee P. Williams, 212 Dunlap Place, Schaumburg. Lisa, 5, and Kelly, 3, are the sisters of the baby. Grandparents are H. Williams and J. Farrell, Greenville, Mich.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Kathleen Lynette Campbell was born Dec. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, 2408 Jay Lane, Rolling Meadows. Brother and sister of the 9 pound 13 ounce baby are Rick, 17, and Patricia, 13. Grandparents are the William Campbells and the Carl Browns, all of Chicago.

Flying Actress

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Susan Oliver has been named a member of President Nixon's Federal Aviation Administration's Women's Advisory Committee on Aviation. Actress Oliver holds five world aviation records.

Newlyweds On Iowa State Campus

A romance that began on the campus of Central College in Pella, Iowa, is continuing on the campus of Iowa State University at Ames where Mr. and Mrs. Steven Huston are studying as newlyweds. The bride is the former Kathleen Phillis,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Phillis, 203 N. Dwyer, Arlington Heights, and the groom is the son of the Russell Hustons of Eldora, Iowa.

Kathleen completed two years at Central; Steve is a graduate of Central and



THE TRIDENT, official magazine of Delta Delta Delta Sorority, is checked for a list of collegiate members by a trio from the local alumnae

chapter. President Mrs. Brett Bowen, Mrs. Edward Stein and Mrs. Charles Franklin are helping plan a coffee for them Sunday in the Stein home.

Invite Tri-Deltas To Coffee

With most of the collegians home for the holidays, members of the Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Delta Delta Delta find it a good time to entertain area girls from campuses all over the county.

Tri-Delta collegiate members are invited to a post-Christmas coffee party Sunday afternoon in the home of alumna Mrs. Edward Stein, 510 S. Dunton St., Arlington Heights.

The alumnae and college girls will gather at 2:30 p.m. for coffee and conversation. Purpose of the casual party is to continue a friendly feeling among sorority sisters and give the girls from various schools an opportunity to get acquainted and share experiences.

Members interested in attending the party are asked to contact the hostess, Mrs. Stein, or her daughters at CL 5-9315.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Man In The Wilderness" (GP) CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Love Story" (GP)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Lady and the Tramp" (G)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Scrooge" (G) plus "Black Beauty"

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Little Big Man" plus "Big Jake" (GP)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Play Misty For Me" plus "Bananas" (R); Theatre 2: "Gone With The Wind" (G)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Scrooge" (G)

RANDHURST — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Gone With The Wind" (G)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Lady and the Tramp" (G) plus "Switzerland"

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Lady and the Tramp" (G) plus "Seal Island"

WOODFELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theatre 1: "Gone With The Wind" (G); Theatre 2: "Bedknobs and Broomsticks" (G)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Hope you can tell me how to get ball point ink stains off a doll's rubber face. Tried nail polish remover, alcohol, cleanser, detergents and so forth. Can't budge it. —Mrs. Paul Bratcher.

You've asked the question at the proper time. Over the next few weeks many a parent will face the same problem. Even the largest doll manufacturer was unable to offer any suggestions. We received all manner of reports from readers, but the treatments depend on how porous the material is. The one best answer — and the simplest — came finally from a doll hospital. It is to leave the doll outside. Just the outdoor atmosphere seems to work where nothing else does.

Dear Dorothy: I've heard that people are flocking their Christmas trees at home. Could you tell me how to do this? —Elaime W.

The word "flocking" means using a snowflake or tuft of wool effect. All it means these days is scattering artificial snow and icicles over the branches.

Dear Dorothy: My husband loves the outdoors in winter, especially loves to go hunting. I'm always nagging him to dress properly to which he pays no mind. But I don't think he'd object too much if I got him some apparel as Christmas gifts. Do you have any ideas? —Helga A.

This is one field where clothing manufacturers have done well. Thermal underwear, covered by lightweight but wa-

ter-repellent outer garments, would take care of him in most any kind of weather. Waterproofed, insulated shoes and the right kind of socks would complete the outfitting.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Santa Is Guest Of Juniors, Kids

Santa Claus, bringing candy canes for the children, was honored guest at the recent Christmas party sponsored by Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club for members and their children.

Robert Lapinski, whose wife is the Senior Citizens chairman, played the role of Santa, talking with each child at the party which was held at the Mount Prospect Community Center.

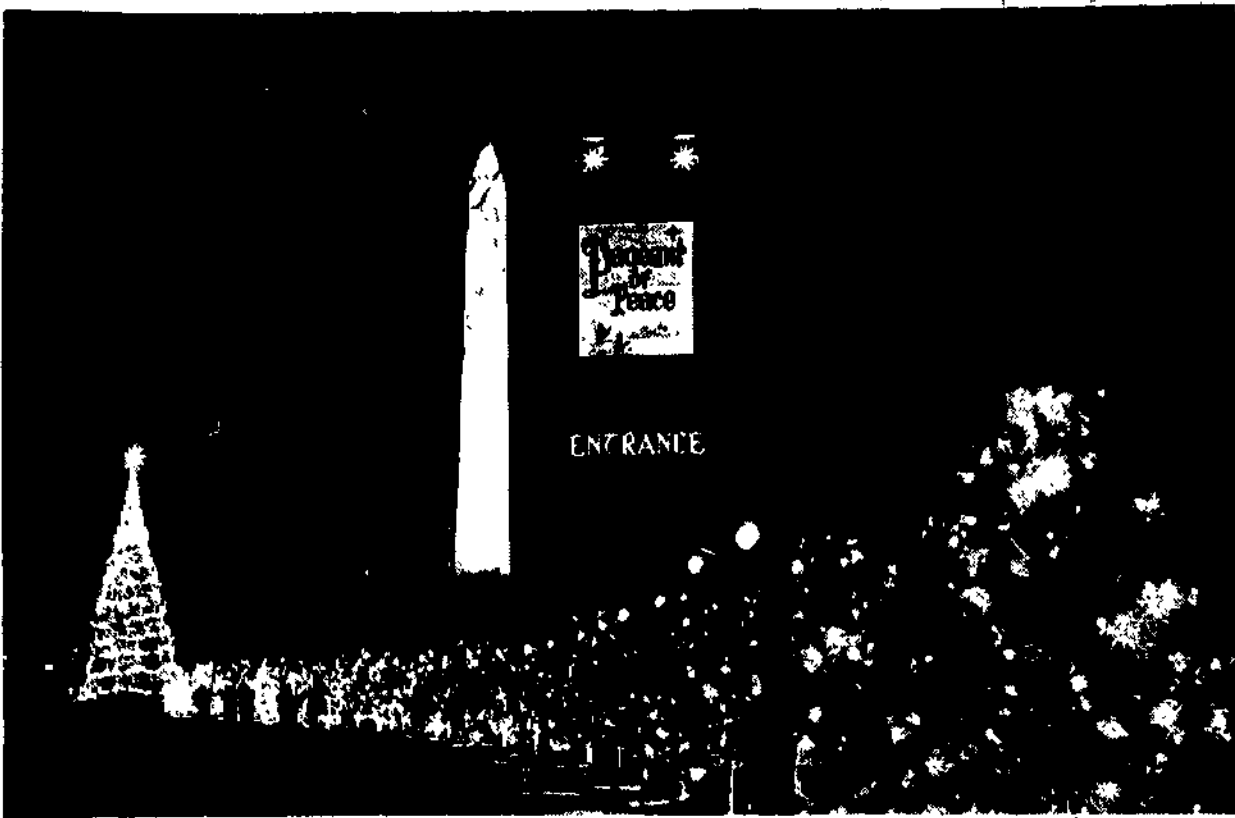
A mitten tree was set up at the entrance door of the center and each child brought a pair of mittens to hang on the tree and a Golden Book to place under the tree. The mittens will go to Headstart children and the books will be used in the classrooms.

Mrs. Robert Hickey, youth chairman, and her department were in charge of the project.



Mr. and Mrs. Steven Huston

Christmas Sparkles Over Travel World



THE ANNUAL PAGEANT OF PEACE highlights Washington, D.C.'s Christmas season. Traditionally, the pageant starts in mid-December when the President lights the National Christmas Tree (at left). Smaller trees from every state in the union flank the big tree. (WASHINGTON CONVENTION AND VISITORS BUREAU PHOTO)

Different countries... different customs... but it's Christmas just the same.

In Spain the children put straw in their shoes for the camels of the Three Kings who pass by and leave gifts twelve nights after Christmas.

Three weeks before Christmas Dutch children fill their shoes with hay and sugar for the horse Saint Nicholas rides.

In France, boys and girls put empty shoes on the doorstep or by the fireplace on Christmas Eve.

In Italy the youngsters get gifts in a large jar, called the Urn of Fate.

And, whether he's called Santa Claus, Father Christmas, Pere Noel, or Saint Nicholas — he's the spirit of giving and love, wherever in the world he may be.

In Mexico you break a pinata — in England you look for surprises inside your plum pudding — in Japan you hang fortune cookies on the Christmas tree — in Syria families stand around a bonfire and listen to a story. When the fire dies down, everyone jumps over the embers and makes a wish.

Winter visitors to Europe discover that France's holiday season is more festive than most. Christmas glow is particularly bright in Paris where trees in the Champs-Elysees this year will be ablaze with twinkling lights and clusters of sparkling gold icicles. More than twenty key monuments from the Arch of Triumph to the Colonne de Juillet will be illuminated nightly.

Paris is always sparkling — but this Christmas the city will be more gala than ever!



CHRISTMAS STORYTIME — Mickey Mouse and Old Saint Nick take time from a busy holiday schedule to read a fairy tale to young Disneyland guests in the forecourt of Sleeping Beauty Castle. Mickey and Santa are welcoming Disneylanders throughout the Park's festive holiday season from now through Jan. 2. (PHOTO FROM DISNEYLAND)



"Mommy, what's Christmas like where Santa's reindeer come from?"

A five-year-old can make you stop and think!

Lucky for me I'd just been talking to a lady from Finland the week before, and she'd been telling me something about the Christmas customs in the cold of northern Lapland at the Arctic Circle — where the reindeer live.

"Christmas in Finland is a warm time — warm, that is, with emotion and spiritual feeling," she said.

FRIENDS VISIT on Christmas Day, but December 24 is reserved for family togetherness. Part of the annual Christmas Eve program includes a visit to the local cemetery to place lighted candles on the graves of departed family members.

"And, of course, there would be no Christmas Eve dinner without the sauna," continued our Finnish friend.

This 2,000-year-old tradition is part of the Yuletide ritual and the sauna is taken before the holiday meal, whether one lives in the country or city.

"Do you have turkey for your Christmas dinner?" we asked.

"No — ham is the main course of the meal, with a backup of chopped liver, potatoes and vegetables. The ham is rolled in butter and bread crumbs and baked."

A **MIXED HERRING** salad is the favored appetizer. Tradition dictates that "Liipekala" be the first course. This is lye-soaked fish, usually cod, soaked in brine and the ashes of birchwood, and covered with lots of white sauce and pepper.

Served with the main course of the Christmas dinner in all Finnish homes are stewed prunes and mashed turnips.

Although vodka is the national drink in Finland, homemade beer or milk is favored on the Yuletide holiday.

Porridge is a must on the Christmas bill of fare. This is a form of rice pudding, in one serving of which a single almond is hidden.

ACCORDING TO FOLKLORE whoever receives the portion with the almond will be married within the coming year.

Animals are not forgotten in Finland on Christmas Eve. Cattle and horses are fed special portions of bread and oats.

After dinner Father Christmas appears to deliver the presents and partake of dessert — usually fruit and cookies. Children in the house gather in a circle around him and sing carols.



IN FINLAND, "Father Christmas" comes through the front door on the eve of Dec. 24. Unlike Santa as American children know him, the benevolent old fellow in this Scandi-

navian country (usually a friend or relative of the family) distributes presents to awe-struck youngsters, as those above.

In the country, Santa comes by skis or sleigh. In the city, he is more apt to arrive by car — even in the land of reindeer.

MOST FINNISH PEOPLE are religious and on Christmas their churches are packed. Whenever possible families like to go by sleigh.

"It is said that the man who makes the trip home fastest from church on Christmas Day will do well in his work. If he is a farmer, his crops will be a success," remarked the lady from Finland.

She also told us that the day after Christmas is called "Boxing Day" in the land of the reindeer. It's a time for continued celebration. Friends drop by and the young people attend parties and dances.

The merriment ends at Epiphany, on January 12, when the holiday season is officially over.

Christmas is truly a joyous time in Finland.

I couldn't help thinking — and telling five-year-old Susi — what fun it would be to spend a Christmas in the land where Santa's reindeer come from.

Those Clean Tailfeathers

How often do you get around to washing the family car? Trans World Airlines bathes its fleet of DC-9 and 727 jets every night. For the tail section alone, TWA uses 10 gallons of wash-wax solution, 30 mops, 12 polishing cloths, one high-lift device, two men and an unlimited amount of elbow grease.

Miami With Latin Flavor

MIAMI, Fla. — Travelers who would like to visit many of Latin America's great cities will find a bit of each in Greater Miami.

More than a third of Greater Miami's population is composed of those having migrated from or with backgrounds in Latin American nations and the color, excitement and festive atmosphere they brought with them can be found not only in isolated areas but throughout the internationally flavored metropolis.

A drive along Flagler or SW Eighth streets transports visitors to an area so dynamic that one finds it difficult to envision a time, not too long ago, when it didn't exist. Shops with signs and names well-known in pre-Castro Havana are everywhere.

Restaurants compete to be recommended as having the "best paella in town." Zarzuela de mariscos, picadillo con arroz and bacalao a la vizcaina are popular dishes.



At The Airport

'Twas The Night Before Christmas

'Twas the night before Christmas, when out at the Field Not a seat was available, and no one would yield; The people had made their wait-lists with care, In hopes that the airlines would soon get them there; The Agents were wishing the standbys would go, But they had visions of seats from perhaps a "no-show." And Stewardess in her uniform cheerful and bright Had just settled her passengers for a long winter's flight; When out on the runway there arose such a clatter I sprang from my desk to see what was the matter. I flew like a bird, Pushed people aside to see what had occurred. The men in the tower looked down in awe, And those on the line

couldn't believe what they saw. For what to my wondering eyes should appear But a bright red plane with jets in the rear. With a little old pilot, so lively and quick I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick. More rapid than eagles his airplane came And as he was landing, he called it by name. Then up to the terminal his airplane he flew With a plane full of seats without passengers too As I drew in my head and was turning around In the terminal the pilot came with a bound. He was dressed like a Captain, From his head to his toe And he looked like a pilot all covered with snow; He was little and plump — which I cannot deny But his features so happy, 'twas a handsome old guy. His clothes were all shiny, his cap up to date And his step was as lively as if he were late. A wink of his eye, and a toss of his cap Soon gave me to know

he was a jolly old chap. He spoke not a word, but went straight to the line And filled all the seats with those left behind. He started his engines and headed out south Then turned on his mike with it up to his mouth; And I heard him exclaim, as he flew out of sight — "Merry Christmas to all, and to all a Goodnight!" —Roberta Fisher

Riviera At Rock Bottom

Thanks to lower air fares, the French Riviera, playground of princes, can be enjoyed this winter for as low as \$275 for an 8-day stay, including round-trip jet fare on Air France and accommodations. Golfers get bonus coupons to play top Cote d'Azur courses.



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Guide Lines

QUES. — I would like to know what the weather is like in Greece, Germany and Hong Kong around the last of March or the first of April. What clothes should one take and how many for three weeks?

B. S., Prospect Heights

ANS. — In Greece the highs are in the 60's, lows in the 40's — in Germany 45-49 daytimes and in the 30's at night — in Hong Kong around 70 in the daytime and in the 60's at night. I would suggest two polyester or wool knit suits with several

changes of blouses, sweaters and shells. Take several polyester daytime dresses, or pantsuits and one dinner dress. Be sure your shoes are well "worn-in" before you go and take two or three pairs (one for dress). A good basic "rain-or-shine" coat is a must. Try to get by packing as lightly as possible. For more detailed information write to Mary Gordon, TWA Travel Advisor, 605 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016, for a copy of "Basic Travel Wardrobes."

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Sugar 'n Spice

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Published by Paddock Publications
Tuesday, December 21, 1971

Arlington Heights Herald
Buffalo Grove Herald
Des Plaines Herald
Mount Prospect Herald
Elk Grove Herald

Wheeling Herald
Rolling Meadows Herald
Palatine Herald
The Herald of Hoffman Estates
Schaumburg

Glazed Boneless Pork Loin Roast

3 to 5-pound boneless pork loin roast
Plum Glaze

Place roast on rack in an open roasting pan. Insert roast meat thermometer so the bulb is centered in the thickest part. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast in a slow oven (325 degrees) to an internal temperature of 170 degrees (2 to 3 hours). Allow 35 to 40 minutes per pound for a 3 to 4-pound roast; 30 to 35 minutes per pound for a 4 to 5-pound roast. Brush the roast occasionally with Plum Glaze during the last 30 minutes cooking time.

Plum Glaze

- 1 cup syrup from canned purple plums
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 1 teaspoon grated orange rind
- ½ teaspoon dry mustard

Combine brown sugar, cornstarch, orange rind and mustard. Stir in plum syrup until blended. Use to glaze pork loin roll. Yield: 1 cup.

PORK & PLUM Holiday Flavor-Mates

Spicy Plum Sauce

- 1 can (30 ounces) purple plums
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- ½ teaspoon ginger
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- ¼ cup honey

Drain plums, reserving ½ cup syrup. Halve and pit plums and reserve. Stir reserved syrup into cornstarch and ginger to blend. Add lemon juice and honey. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thickened and clear. Stir in reserved plums. Serve with broiled ham slice or baked ham. Yield: 2 cups.

Saucy Plum Spareribs

- 4 pounds spareribs
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 can (30 ounces) purple plums
- ¼ can frozen orange juice concentrate
- ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Cut spareribs into serving-sized pieces and place on rack in large roasting pan. Season with salt. Cover tightly and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 1½ hours. Drain plums, reserving ½ cup syrup. Press plums through sieve or food mill and combine with reserved syrup. Stir in orange juice concentrate and Worcestershire sauce. When spareribs have baked 1½ hours, remove ribs and rack from pan and pour off drippings. Spread half the plum sauce over the bony sides of the ribs. Arrange pieces in roasting pan and bake uncovered for 20 minutes. Turn ribs, spread with remaining sauce and continue baking 40 minutes. Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

Broiled Ham Slice with Spicy Plum Sauce

- 1 center-cut fully-cooked smoked ham slice, cut 1 to 1½ inches thick
- Spicy Plum Sauce

Place ham slice on rack in broiler pan and insert pan so top of meat is 3 to 5 inches from the heat. Broil 10 minutes, turn slice and broil second side until heated through, 8 to 12 minutes, depending on thickness of slice. Serve with Spicy Plum Sauce.

Baked Boneless Ham with Spicy Plum Sauce

- 7 to 10-pound boneless smoked fully-cooked ham or 4 to 6-pound fully-cooked half ham
- Spicy Plum Sauce

Place ham on rack in oven roasting pan. Insert roast meat thermometer so the bulb is centered in the thickest part. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast in a slow oven (325 degrees) until meat thermometer registers 140 degrees, allowing 15 to 18 minutes per pound for the whole ham, 18 to 24 for half ham. Serve with Spicy Plum Sauce.

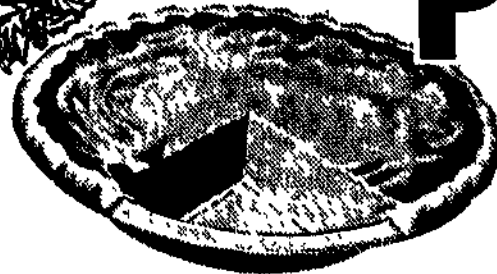
Holiday Plum Trifle

- 2 cans (30 ounces each) purple plums
- 2 cups milk
- 1 package (3¼ ounces) vanilla pudding and pie filling mix
- ¼ teaspoon almond flavoring
- 2 dozen lady fingers, cut in half lengthwise
- ½ cup brandy
- ½ pint whipping cream
- ¼ cup confectioners' sugar
- 1 to 2 tablespoons toasted slivered almonds

Drain plums, reserving syrup. Cut plums in half lengthwise, removing pits. Reserve 20 plum halves for top of trifle. Stir milk into vanilla pudding and pie filling mix and cook as directed on package. Stir in almond flavoring. Cover and chill. Place 2 layers of lady finger halves in bottom of large bowl; arrange more halves vertically around sides of bowl to line it, allowing tips of lady fingers to extend slightly over edge. Mix brandy with ½ cup reserved syrup and pour half the mixture over lady fingers in bowl. Cover lady fingers on bottom of bowl with half the remaining plum halves and add layer of half the chilled pudding. Repeat layers, using remaining lady fingers, brandy and syrup mixture, plums (except those reserved for top) and pudding. Arrange all but 3 of reserved plum halves around outer edge of pudding and chill 2 to 3 hours. Before serving, whip heavy cream until stiff, stir in sugar and spoon on top of trifle. Garnish with 3 remaining plum halves and almonds. Chill before serving.



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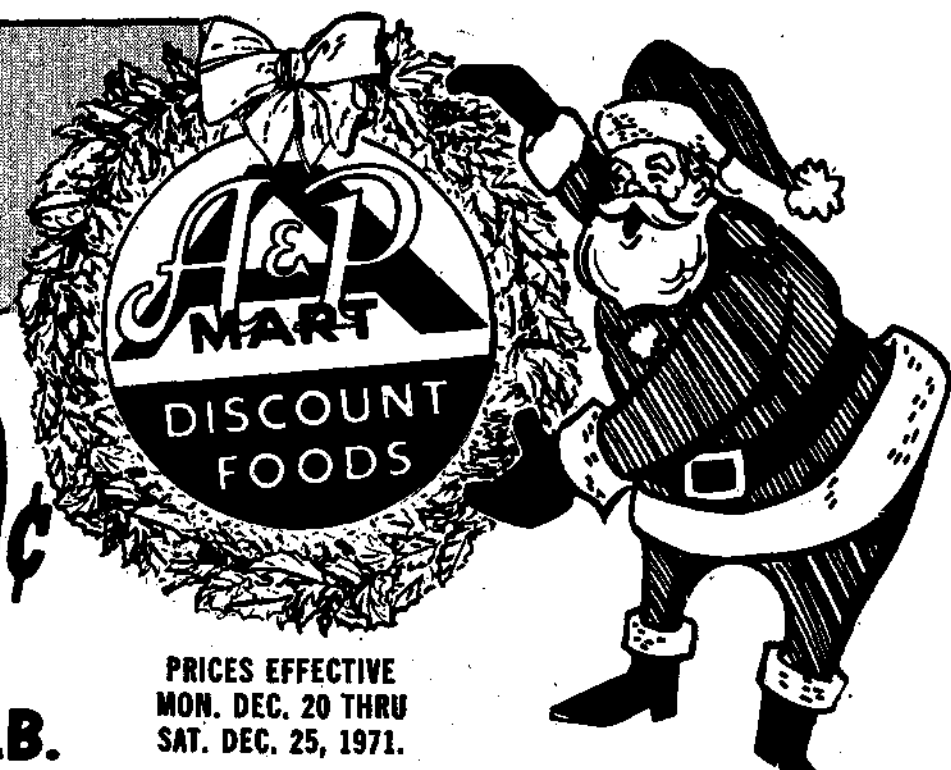
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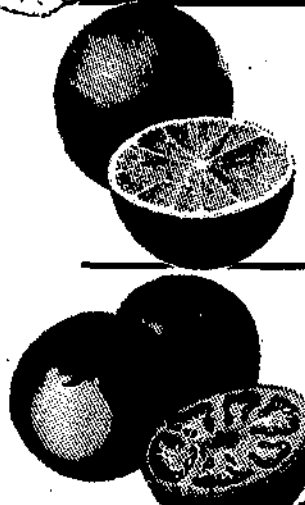
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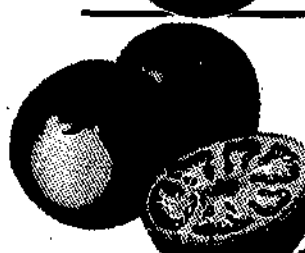
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Ducks	OVEN READY	4 TO 6 LB. AVG. LB.	59¢
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Geese	OVEN READY	7 TO 12 LB. AVG. LB.	89¢
Beef Rib Steaks		LB.	\$1.29
Strip Steaks	BONE IN	BONE IN LB.	\$1.99
Rib Eye Steaks		LB.	\$2.99
Breaded Shrimp	CAP'N JOHN'S	2-LB. BOX	\$1.99



CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES
138 SIZE
LB. **10¢**



SELECTED FRESH TOMATOES
10-OZ. TUBE
29¢

Spare Ribs	SUPER RIGHT	2 TO 3 LB. AVG. LB.	69¢
Sliced Bacon	ALLGOOD BRAND	2-LB. PKG.	\$1.15
Ground Beef		2-LB. PKG. OR MORE LB.	69¢
Fresh Fryer Legs		LB.	48¢
All Meat Wieners	OSCAR MAYER	1-LB. PKG.	79¢
Eckrich Smoked Sausage		LB.	99¢
Luxury Crabmeat		12-OZ. PKG.	\$1.79
Fresh Stewing Oysters	CAP'N JOHN'S BRAND	6-OZ. CAN	95¢

MARVEL ICE CREAM
PEPPERMINT STICK ONLY
1/2-GAL. CTN.
69¢

ENCORE MARGARINE
1-LB. PKGS. IN QUARTERS
489¢

BORDEN'S WHIPPING CREAM
1/2-PT. CTN.
35¢

JANE PARKER WHITE BREAD
24-OZ. LOAVES
\$1.00

VICTORY MARASCHINO CHERRIES
10-OZ. JARS
3 \$1.00

KARAVAN MANDARIN ORANGES
11-OZ. CANS
3 69¢

PEE-WEE DISPOSABLE DIAPERS
30-CT. DAYTIME
\$1.49

Mrs. Robert Mead

She Prefers Traditional English

BY LOIS SEILER

You don't have to be English to enjoy their traditional Christmas dinner of roast beef and Yorkshire pudding.

Mrs. Robert W. Mead of Schaumburg is of Swedish descent, yet she classifies this as one of her favorite dinners any time of the year. And her foolproof method of preparation for the beef is assurance of its success. Surprisingly easy and unique, it is similar to the method used by restaurants and hotels.

Regardless of how large or how small the roast, it is cooked for the same length of time. It must come to room temperature first, then may be placed in the oven any time of day — morning or afternoon.

Mary Mead roasts it for one hour, then turns off the oven and lets the beef remain inside. There is only one "no-no;" the oven door must never be opened while the roast sits. Then a half-hour before you wish it to be done, the heat is turned on again and the meat is roasted for another 20 to 25 minutes.

This makes a beautiful beef roast which is brown on the outside and rare inside. The final roasting period may be extended for medium or well-done.

"WHETHER I have a cut of meat suitable in size for my family of five or large enough for a party of 20, this method works," Mary said.

When she takes the roast out of the

oven, Mary pops into it a delicious broccoli dish which she usually makes a day ahead.

Called Broccoli Divan, it consists of cooked broccoli assembled in a casserole with a rich sherry and nutmeg-flavored cream sauce and parmesan cheese. It need only be re-heated before serving and is an elegant accompaniment for the beef.

While the broccoli is warming, Mary prepares the Yorkshire Pudding. To an easily-made batter of flour, salt, shortening, eggs and milk, she adds hot drippings from the roast beef and bakes it for a half hour. A fairly solid pudding, it has an appealing flavor from the beef juices.

While the Yorkshire Pudding is baking, Mary keeps the roast and broccoli dish warm. (A warming oven is ideal for this.) Of course, the beef slices better if it stands for a while after it is cooked. She makes a gravy from the remaining pan drippings, which she serves with the pudding.

"The pudding rises quite high but will sink when you cut it," Mary said, "so it should be served immediately."

For dessert following this tempting menu, this good cook suggests pumpkin pie with whipped cream or chunks of cheese.

Mary loves to experiment and try new recipes. Her interest in cooking, garden-

ing and bridge are evident in her organizational activities. She is a member of the Timbercrest Garden Club, and both Mary and her husband, Bob, belong to a bridge and gourmet dinner club.

The whole family, which includes sons Scott, 9, Rob, 7, and Christopher, 3, are skiing enthusiasts and ski whenever they can during the winter months. Mary is also a member of the Mongoloid Development Council and the LCW of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church.

NEVER FAIL ROAST BEEF

1 standing rib roast

Salt and pepper meat. It may also be sprinkled with garlic and onion powder, if desired. Rub seasonings into meat and let stand until it reaches room temperature.

Put into a roasting pan and roast, uncovered, at 375 degrees for one hour.

Turn off oven and let meat remain inside. This may be done in the morning or afternoon. Do not open oven door at any time.

About a half-hour before you wish the meat to be done, turn on oven again to 375 degrees. Roast for 20 to 25 minutes. The beef will be brown on the outside and rare inside, regardless of the size. If you prefer it more well done, increase final re-heating time to 40 to 45 minutes.

Remove roast from oven and keep warm while preparing the Yorkshire Pudding.

YORKSHIRE PUDDING

Increase oven temperature to 450 degrees. Prepare the batter for pudding:

1 cup sifted all-purpose flour

3/4 teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon shortening

3 eggs

1 cup milk

1/4 cup hot drippings from roast beef

In a mixing bowl, sift flour and salt. Cut in shortening.

In a small bowl, beat eggs with egg beater. Beat in milk. Add to flour mixture and beat until smooth with an egg beater. (This much can be done while the roast is still in the oven.)

After the roast is removed, pour 1/4 cup of hot drippings from the roast into an 11 by 7 by 1 1/2-inch pan. Pour pudding batter into pan and bake for 25 to 30 minutes. Cut into squares and serve immediately. Serves 6. Serve with gravy made from remaining pan drippings.

BROCCOLI DIVAN

2 tablespoons butter

2 tablespoons flour

2 cups canned chicken broth

1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

1/2 cup mayonnaise

1/2 cup heavy cream (not whipped)

3 tablespoons sherry

2 packages frozen broccoli

1 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Prepare a medium white sauce in the following manner: melt butter and blend in flour. Gradually add broth and cook, stirring constantly, until thick. Stir in nutmeg. Let cool slightly. Blend in mayonnaise, cream and sherry.

Meanwhile, cook broccoli and drain. Arrange broccoli in a large casserole. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese and pour sauce over all. Top with remaining cheese. Bake at 300 degrees for 30 minutes. Serves 8.

This dish may be prepared a day ahead and refrigerated. Let come to room temperature and pop into oven to warm before serving.



MRS. ROBERT MEAD of Schaumburg has a foolproof method for roasting beef. She roasts it for an hour, then turns off the oven and lets the beef

remain inside. Just before serving Mrs. Mead turns on the heat for another half an hour. The result is a perfect roast beef every time.

Chicken Nut Stew

Powl continues to be one of the best food buys and here's a hearty entree recipe featuring chicken from home economists at United States Stamping Co. The tasty dish is both inexpensive and easy to prepare.

CHICKEN NUT STEW

2 two pound frying chickens, cut in parts
6 white onions, peeled and chopped
6 eggs, hard boiled and sliced
1 1/2 cups tomato paste
1 1/2 cups peanut butter
1 tablespoon red pepper (more if desired)
2 ten ounce cans chicken bouillon
salt and pepper

In a 10-inch fryer place chicken parts. Sprinkle with salt and black pepper. Add onions and chicken bouillon. Cover and simmer until done (about one hour). Remove chicken and reserve liquid. Skin and bone chicken.

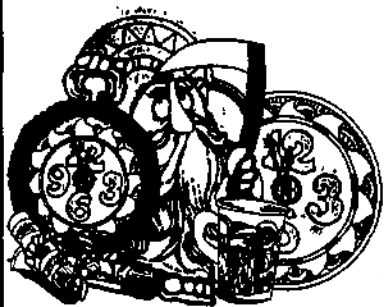
In a casserole blend tomato paste, peanut butter and chicken stock. Stir in red pepper and chicken meat. Top entree with sliced, hard boiled eggs. Cover and place in pre-heated 350 degree oven for fifteen minutes. (or until steaming).

Serve over noodles or rice and for an extra taste delight, have diced bananas, toasted coconut and diced pineapple as condiments. Serves six.

A mixed green salad and hot bread completes the banquet.

Give '71 A "Good bye" Party

You'll have plenty of time to enjoy the festivities this New Year's thanks to our disposable Hallmark "Father Time" party set . . . complete with paper cups, plates and centerpiece.



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Hallmark Shop

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THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

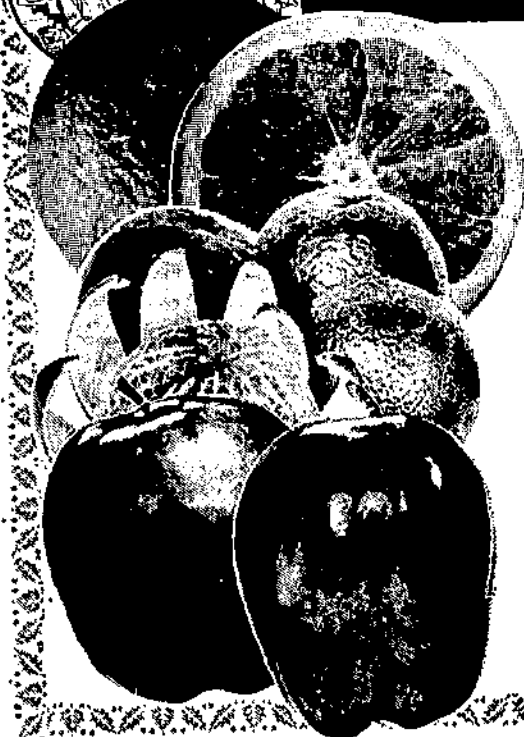
Make Jewel Your Store For Holiday Shopping! Make Jewel Your Store For Holiday Shopping! Make Jewel Your Store For Holiday Shopping!



Holiday Shopping's Fun At Jewel!

PRICES EFFECTIVE, UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED, THRU SAT., DEC. 11, 1971 AT ALL JEWEL FOOD STORES IN COOK, LAKE, KANE, DUPAGE AND McHENRY COUNTIES (EXCLUDING RIVER OAKS).

JEWEL'S PRODUCE MARKET OFFERS ONLY
The Freshest Produce For Holiday Meals!



TASTY - 88 SIZE
Navel Oranges 2-LB. **29¢**
LB.
FLORIDA - 150 SIZE
Tangerines **19¢**
LB.
WASHINGTON - FANCY RED
Delicious Apples **19¢**
LB.
TASTY
Sweet Potatoes 2-LB. **29¢**

LIMIT 3 TURKEYS PER CUSTOMER

• ELLSWORTH BUTTER RICH
• LAND O' LAKES
• ARMOUR STAR
• DOUGHBOY

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"

Tom Turkeys

17 TO 24 POUNDS

29¢

• ELLSWORTH BUTTER RICH
• LAND O' LAKES
• ARMOUR STAR
Hen Turkeys
10 TO 14 LBS.
39¢
LB.

PRICE LAST YEAR 31¢
NO OTHER PURCHASE NECESSARY

CHEF CUT® GRADE "A"
SELF BASTING

Chef Cut®

Tom Turkeys

45¢

GOV'T. INSPECTED

Fully Cooked Smoked Ham

49¢

16 TO 19 LB. **Whole Ham** **59¢**
LB.

• PATRICK CUDAHY
• COUNTRY BREAKFAST
• CORN KING

Sliced Bacon

YOUR CHOICE
1 LB. PKG.

66¢

GOV'T. INSP. - CENTER CUT

Pork Chops

79¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

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LET JEWEL'S CHEF COOK FOR YOU...
Avoid The Holiday Kitchen Rush!

HOMESTYLE

Meat Loaf

1/2 LB

69¢

HOMESTYLE GERMAN
Potato Salad
LB. **39¢**
REG. PRICE 49¢

FREE BROWN GRAVY WITH EVERY MEAT LOAF PURCHASE

10 TO 14 LBS.
Hen Turkeys
LB. **49¢**

17 TO 22 POUNDS

LB.

7 TO 9 LB.
Butt Portion
LB. **59¢**

7 TO 9 LB.
SHANK PORTION
LB.

FRESH AND TASTY HOLIDAY TREATS
From The Pastry Shop At Jewel!

ASSORTED FLAVORS
8 INCH

Whipped Cream Cakes

\$1.39

EACH

FRESH
Buttercrust OR Mellowcrest Bread
REG. PRICE 45¢ EACH
3 24 OZ. LOAF **\$1.00**

REG. PRICE \$1.59

Save On Fixin's For Your Holiday Feast!

BONUS SPECIAL
Land O' Lakes Butter
REG. PRICE 90¢ AND 92¢
76¢
1 LB. CTN.

BONUS SPECIAL
PILLSBURY Crescent Rolls
REG. PRICE 39¢
29¢
8 OZ. TUBE

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BONUS SPECIAL
MARY DUNBAR FROZEN Peas or Corn
REG. PRICE 21¢ 10 OZ. PKG.
19¢

JEWEL
Pork Sausage Roll
1 LB. PKG. **43¢**

BONELESS ROLLED

U.S.D.A. CHOICE STANDING
Rib Roast 1ST 5 RIBS. LB. **\$1.19**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE - CHEF CUT®
CHUCK WAGON Round Steak LB. **\$1.39**

Make Jewel Your Store For Holiday Shopping! Make Jewel Your Store For Holiday Shopping! Make Jewel Your Store For Holiday Shopping!

Party Perfect Mushroom Savouries

PEA-STUFFED MUSHROOMS

"During this festive season, when you like to offer special treats, you might well take a tip from the English hostess where the 'savoury' is an important part of every good dinner. The word covers any number of little tidbits that complement and contrast with the main dish.

Here, for example, are two delectable 'savouries': Pea-Stuffed Mushrooms and Mushroom Cheese Fondue. The latter is very chummy snacking indeed, for each snacker, in turn, spears a small mushroom and dips it into a well-seasoned hot melted cheese concoction. (The Swiss fondue pot over its alcohol burner

is ideal and quite elegant, but a chafing dish or even a small electric hot plate will do nicely.)

Stuffed mushrooms are always popular on the hors d'oeuvre tray. Serve them raw, baked or broiled medium mushrooms are best — the two-bite size. Make up your own stuffing and for that you can start with well-seasoned ham, chicken livers, clams, shrimp, meat or fish paste; cheese; egg salad; seasoned crumbs, generously buttered. Or, as shown here, a smooth, tastefully seasoned pea puree.

It goes without saying that you can use either fresh or canned whole mushrooms for appetizers. Ideally, use fresh mushrooms when it's to be an uncooked appetizer, canned mushrooms if you're serving hot mushroom hors d'oeuvres.

PEA-STUFFED MUSHROOMS

- 1 pound medium-size fresh mushrooms
- Oil
- 2 packages (10 oz. each) frozen peas

- 4 strips bacon
- 1/4 cup minced onion
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 2 tablespoons dry white wine or water
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground white pepper

Rinse, pat dry and remove stems from mushrooms. Brush caps with oil and arrange, cup side up, on an ungreased baking sheet. Finely chop stems to measure 1/2 cup (save remaining stems for use in soups, stews, etc.) Cook peas according to package directions; drain. Puree in blender until smooth; set aside. In a small skillet fry bacon until crisp; crumble and set aside. Pour off all but 2 tablespoons bacon fat. Add the 1/2 cup chopped stems and the onion; saute 5 minutes. Stir in flour, cook 1 minute. Stir in wine. Combine pureed peas with sauteed mushroom mixture, crumbled bacon, salt and white pepper; mix well. Fill mushroom caps with mixture using a pastry bag or spoon. Bake in a preheated moderate oven 370 degrees F. 10 minutes. Yield: 20 to 30 stuffed mushrooms.

utes. Yield: 20 to 30 stuffed mushrooms.

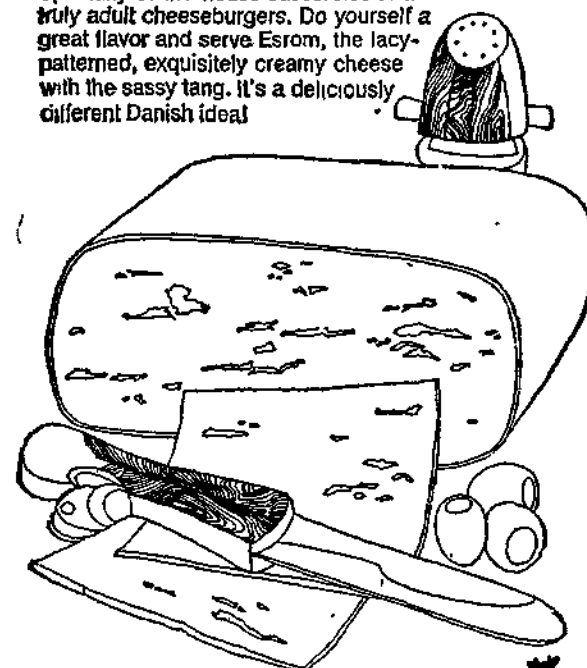
MUSHROOM CHEESE FONDUE

- 1/2 pound small fresh mushrooms or 2 cans '6 to 8 oz. each' whole mushrooms
 - 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed Cheddar cheese soup
 - 1/4 cup dry white wine or apple juice
 - 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
 - 1 teaspoon onion powder
 - 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
 - 1/8 teaspoon ground red pepper
 - 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
 - Paprika
- Rinse, pat dry and trim stem ends of fresh mushrooms or drain canned mushrooms. In a small saucepan combine soup, wine, mustard, onion and garlic powders and red pepper. Heat thoroughly, stirring constantly. Turn into fondue pot or chafing dish. Sprinkle with parsley and paprika; keep warm. Spear mushroom with fork and dip into fondue. Yield: 8 portions.

ESROM

the Danish cheese that adds worlds of flavor to anything

Sandwiches, snacks, supper parties. Lunch boxes and picnic baskets. Specialty-of-the-house casseroles and truly adult cheeseburgers. Do yourself a great favor and serve Esrom, the lacy-patterned, exquisitely creamy cheese with the sassy tang. It's a deliciously different Danish ideal.



Natural Cheeses from the Fairyland Dairyland of Denmark

Buttermilk Poundcake

As its name suggests, poundcake traditionally contained a pound of sugar, butter, eggs and flour, no chemical leavening agent and no liquid. The way to achieve a smooth, silky batter was to beat and beat and then beat some more. Some old cookbooks casually stated "beat for 1 hour."

Today's poundcake is made with less of the basic ingredients, leavening agents and a liquid. In this recipe, the liquid is buttermilk so you're assured of a tender and light-baked product. The beating is a breeze when you use an electric mixer.

Make a poundcake and then be creative. Its simple flavor and firm texture allow it to be sliced, toasted, cubed and covered with pudding, made into sandwiches or mixed with fruit. Take your choice or just dust it with confectioners' sugar and serve.

BUTTERMILK POUNDCAKE

- 1 cup butter
- 2 cups sugar
- 4 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 teaspoon lemon extract
- 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup buttermilk

Butter and flour a 10-inch tube pan. Line bottom with brown paper. Set aside. Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Blend in flavorings.

Sift together flour, soda, baking powder and salt. Add to creamed mixture alternately with buttermilk, beginning and ending with flour. Beat until smooth after each addition.

Pour batter into prepared pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven about 1 hour and 10 minutes or until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Remove from pan and cool. Dust with confectioners' sugar. Yield: One 10-inch tube cake.

Holiday Coffee

Holiday entertaining almost requires a fancy coffee, and Cafe Brulot is an excellent way to offer "warm" hospitality and to show your creativeness as a hostess. It's the perfect drink to serve on those chilly evenings which seem to come frequently during the holiday season. Cafe Brulot is made with instant coffee, which combines a rich, full-bodied coffee taste with the convenience of quick preparation.

First, the instant coffee is dissolved in boiling water and then made spicy with the addition of cinnamon sticks and cloves. Next, this coffee mixture is slowly added to a flamed brandy mixture. Orange and lemon peels add more flavor and interest to this hot coffee beverage. It's partially prepared, kept warm, and served from a chafing dish.

The result is a special coffee with a party flair. Remember Cafe Brulot when you expect holiday guests. They're likely not to forget your gracious hospitality and your great coffee drink.

CAFE BRULOT

- 1/2 cup instant premium blended coffee
- 4 cups boiling water
- 3 sticks cinnamon
- 1 tablespoon whole cloves
- 1/4 to 1/3 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup brandy

Peel from 1 orange, cut in strips. Peel from 1 lemon, cut in strips. Dissolve instant coffee in boiling water. Add cinnamon sticks and cloves; let stand 15 minutes. Strain. Keep coffee hot. Combine sugar, brandy, and fruit peel in chafing dish; heat. Flame the brandy mixture. Slowly add coffee. When flame is extinguished, ladle into demitasse cups. Makes 4 1/2 cups or 12 demitasse servings.



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It's America's most popular! Why?

We think it's excellence of product.

Years and years ago, when we decided to bake Jane Parker Fruit Cake, we also decided to bake the best. That's why Jane Parker Fruit Cake was then and is today over 2/3 fruits and nuts.

Just enough cake to hold together the bounty of imported and domestic cherries, pineapple from the Far East, citron from the Caribbean, sun-drenched raisins from California and meaty pecans from the South.

We think, too, that value has made it popular.

IMAGINE, THE 3-LB. CAKE COSTS ONLY \$3.19 (WITH COUPON BELOW)

That's dollars less than you might expect to pay for such a fine fruit cake.

Now you know why Jane Parker Fruit Cake is America's most popular.

One other thing you should know: You can buy it only at AP.

P.S. Wouldn't it make a great gift for someone?

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SUPER RIGHT QUALITY—AND PRICED RIGHT!

FULLY COOKED HAM **49¢ LB.**

SHANK PORTION

BUTT PORTION OR SHANK HALF **59¢ LB.**

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SELF BASTING TURKEYS **49¢ LB.**

A&P 10 TO 22-LB. SIZE

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SUPER RIGHT WHOLE OR HALF

GROUND BEEF **69¢ LB.**

3-LB. PKG. OR MORE

SAUSAGE ROLLS **3¢ 100**

BEEF RIB ROAST **1.09 LB.**

1ST THRU 4TH RIBS SUPER RIGHT

SAUSAGE ROLLS **3¢ 100**

BEF'S PURE PORK

SAUSAGE ROLLS **3¢ 100**

SAUSAGE ROLLS **3¢ 100**

FLAVOR OF THE MONTH

ICE CREAM **69¢**

MARVEL PERMINT STICK ONLY

CORN OIL MARGARINE **35¢**

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Libby's Pumpkin Pie Mix **30¢**

Baker's Coconut **34¢**

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P.D.Q. Egg Nog Sauce **89¢**

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DOLE BRAND PINEAPPLE JUICE **39¢**

46-OZ. CAN

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CREAM DIPS **2/79**

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A&P BRAND FOR THAT PIE

MIXED NUTS **69¢**

IN SHELL

A&P 1-LB. BAG

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10-OZ. TUBE

BRUSSELS SPROUTS **29¢**

LB.

EIGHT O'CLOCK **69¢**

100% BRAZILIAN COFFEE

1-LB. BAG 3-LB. BAG

COFFEE RINGS **29¢**

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ANY SIZE

LAYER CAKE MIXES **25¢**

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VALUABLE COUPON SAVE 30¢

OFF THE REGULAR RETAIL PRICE WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF

FRUIT CAKE

3-LB. BOX

Redeemable at any Chicago Division A&P Store thru Sat. Dec. 25, 1971.

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OFF THE REGULAR RETAIL PRICE WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF

COFFEE RINGS

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VALUABLE COUPON SAVE 15¢

OFF THE REGULAR RETAIL PRICE WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF

COOKING MAGIC BAGS

ANY SIZE

Redeemable at any Chicago Division A&P Store thru Sat. Dec. 25, 1971.

VALUABLE COUPON SAVE 25¢

OFF THE REGULAR RETAIL PRICE WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF

LAYER CAKE MIXES

3-10-OZ. PKGS.

Redeemable at any Chicago Division A&P Store thru Sat. Dec. 25, 1971.

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Quality Meats

FULLY COOKED, SHANK PORTION

Smoked Ham

Lb. **45¢**

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS ROLLED

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Butterball Turkeys

20-22 Lb. Avg.

Lb. **49¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Chuck Roast

Lb. **59¢**

WHY PAY 59¢?

AGAR OR CORN KING

Canned Ham

Lb. **53¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Rib Roast

\$1.09

Lb.

WHY PAY \$1.19?



Domino Sugar

1 Lb. Box **19¢** WHY PAY? **22¢**



Tomato Juice

46 Oz. Cans **3** WHY PAY? **\$1.17**



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23 Oz. Can **25¢** WHY PAY? **28¢**

Budweiser Beer

6 12 Oz. Cans **\$1.19** WHY PAY? **\$1.37**



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16 Oz. Can **19¢** WHY PAY? **25¢**



Everfresh Sugar

2 Lb. Bag **36¢** WHY PAY? **39¢**



Ripe Olives

3 Cans Select Pitted-6 Oz. Giant-7 Oz. Medium-7 Oz. **\$1** WHY PAY? **\$1.25**



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13 Oz. Pkg. **75¢** WHY PAY? **85¢**

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Peaches 3 29 Oz. Cans **\$1**

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Gelatins 3 Oz. Pkg. **9¢**

UNBLEACHED CERESOTA

Flour 2 Lb. Bag **19¢**

HAWTHORN MELLODY ASSORTED

Sherbet 1/2 Gal. **69¢**

CHUNK-TIDBIT-CRUSHED DOLE

Pineapple 13 Oz. Can **25¢**

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Pepsi Cola .. 8 16 Oz. Btl. **89¢**

SALTINES OR SALERNO

Grahams Pkg. **39¢**

BRACH

Holiday Mix ... 18 Oz. **59¢**

BRACH

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Navel Oranges

Lb. **15¢**

SAVE 5¢

YOUR CHOICE RED OR GOLDEN

WASHINGTON GOLDEN OR

Red Delicious Apples

Lb. **19¢**

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And Deliciously
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U.S. NO. 1

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Onions 16 Oz. Bag **39¢**

WAXED CANADIAN

Rutabagas Lb. **8¢**

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Pineapples Lb. **10¢**

CHERRY

Tomatoes Pint **39¢**

RED DIAMOND

Walnuts Lb. **69¢**

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Mixed Nuts Lb. **79¢**

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Peanuts In Shell 12 Oz. Bag **49¢**

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Pop Corn White-Yellow 2 Lb. Bag **35¢**



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ELM FARM SUPERMARKET.

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GRAND OPENING!

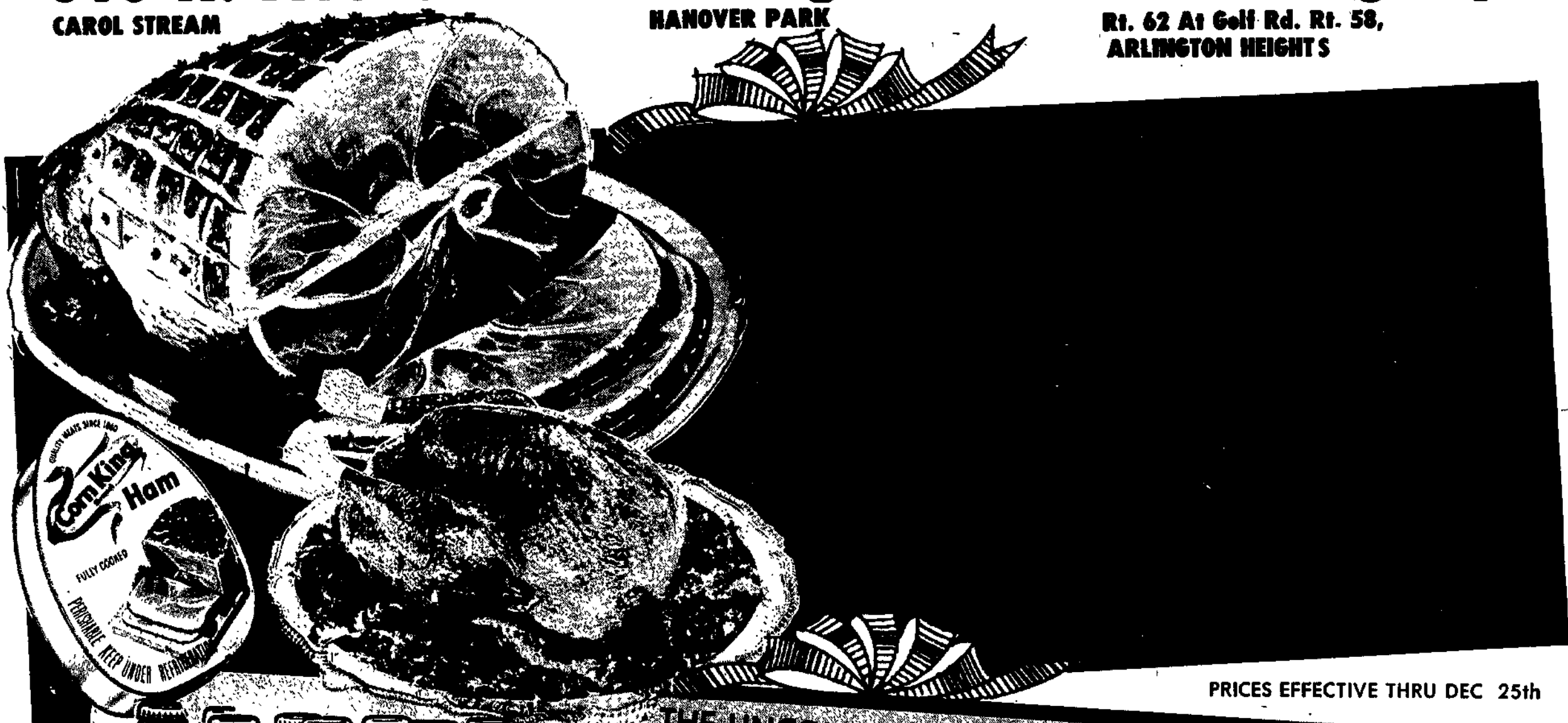
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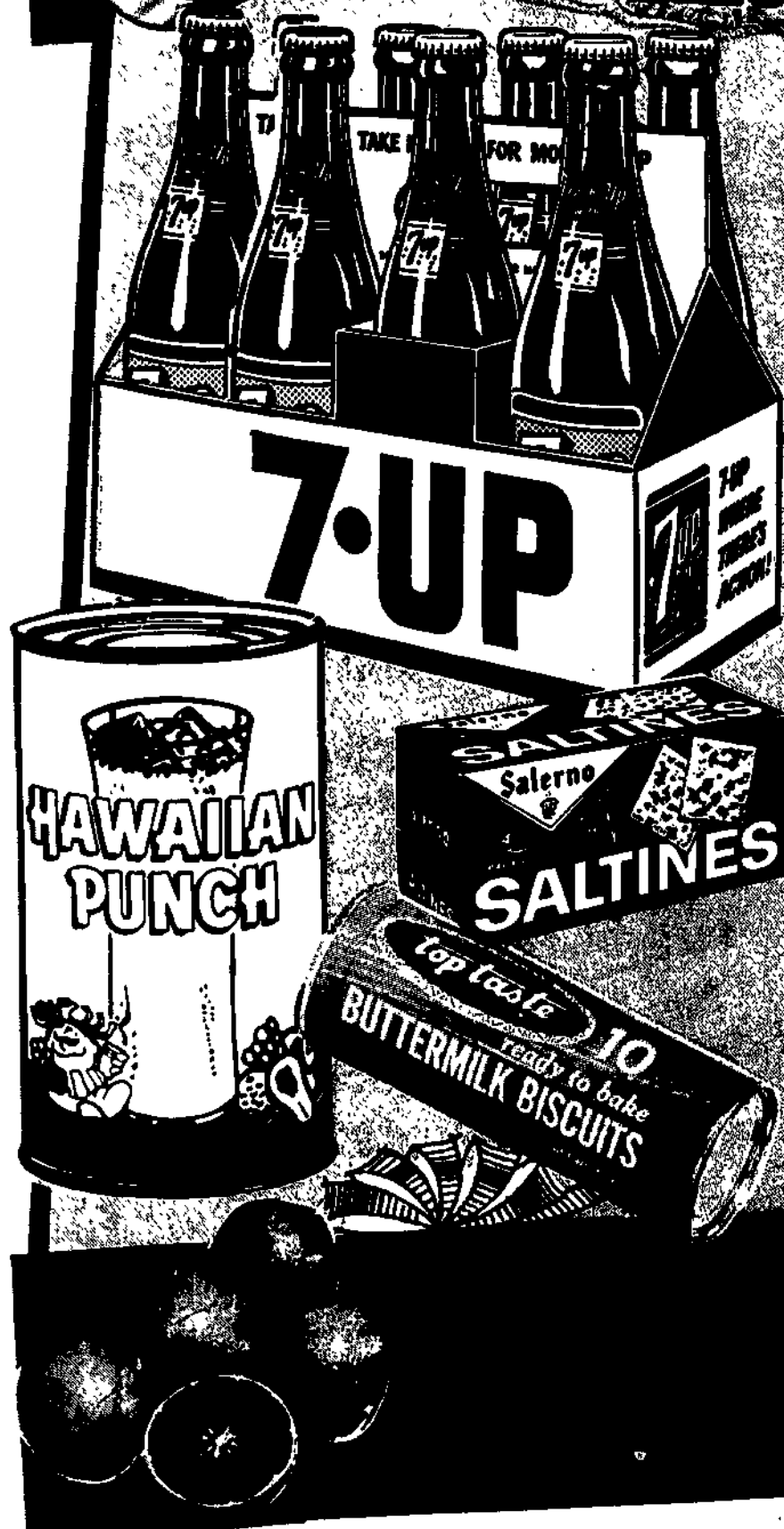
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Tuna-Bean Bake For Busy Days

Tuna does it again! That versatile performer, always ready and reasonable, stars again in a recipe that is just right for leisurely entertaining at this busy time of year. Tuna, everybody's finny favorite, goes to a picnic or wears a party

dress with equal ease and a minimum of effort. Crusty Tuna-Bean Bake spells good eating any time of year but is especially appropriate when time is short and the demands of the season combine to keep the homemaker on the go.

In this easy recipe, the tuna is blended with mushroom soup, bread crumbs, eggs, and onion to make a tuna crust. The green beans, plus pimiento and dill weed for flavoring variety, make the filling; and shredded cheddar cheese crowns the top. Baked in a moderate oven until thoroughly heated and the cheese is bubbly, this tasty casserole is ready to serve.

CRUSTY TUNA-BEAN BAKE

4 cans (6½ or 7 ounces each) tuna
2 cans (10½ ounces each) condensed cream of mushroom soup
2/3 cup dry bread crumbs
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
4 eggs, beaten
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
2 packages (9 ounces each) frozen cut green beans
1/4 cup diced pimiento
1/2 teaspoon dill weed
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1 cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese
Paprika

Drain and flake tuna. Mix tuna with ½ cup soup, dry bread crumbs, onion, eggs, salt and pepper. Line a well-greased baking dish, 13 by 9 by 2 inches, with tuna mixture letting the mixture extend up the sides of the dish. Cook beans according to directions on package, omitting butter or margarine. Combine beans, remaining soup, pimiento, dill weed, and pepper. Pour bean mixture into tuna lining and spread evenly. Place cheese around edge of bean mixture. Sprinkle cheese with paprika. Bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees, for 30 to 45 minutes. Makes 12 servings.

Note: This casserole may be prepared a day ahead and refrigerated until baking time.



Crusty Tuna-Bean Bake



Centerpiece Luncheon Lightens Hostess Load

For very small luncheons, let your centerpiece double as main dish and appetizer tray. With all guests within reaching distance, the mood automatically will become informal.

The clever hostess who combines decorations with foodstuffs also eliminates the problem of matching serving pieces. A simple lazy susan can underlie your prettiest tray to facilitate serving.

Blue Lobster Mornay lightly accented with blue cheese, and Shrimp Picks in a bed of fresh parsley, provide a tempting focal point for the centerpiece. The tray can also display a variety of sandwiches, deviled eggs and Mushroom Puffs.

Blue Lobster Mornay: Boil small lobster tails until done. Remove the meat and chop into large pieces. Prepare a thick white sauce, then add lobster meat. Stir in one-quarter cup of blue cheese, crumbled, for each cup of white sauce. Fill lobster shells with mornay filling. Dot the mixture with crumbles of American blue cheese. Broil the filled tails just until the cheese begins to melt. Note:

Filling should contain twice as much lobster as sauce.

Shrimp Picks: Boil shrimp in water until light pink. Soften gelatin in cold water, then stir in bottled French dressing. Dip in shrimp on a toothpick. Cool shrimp in refrigerator for several hours to set. For centerpiece, press picks into styrofoam sphere, squeezing abundant fresh parsley between picks.

Mushroom Puffs: Clean one pound of large mushrooms. Saute caps in four tablespoons of butter. Remove caps to cool. Chop the stems and saute in remaining butter, with one-fourth cup of chopped onions. Add salt, pepper and a pinch of sugar. Spread mixture on two-inch bread rounds. Have an equal number of bread rounds and mushroom caps. Mix two eggs, beaten, with one cup of blue cheese, crumbled. Heap mixture into mushroom caps. Place filled mushrooms on bread rounds and broil (about 4 inches from source of heat) for 10 minutes, or until the cheese is lightly browned and puffy.

Mostly For Men

by Charles Flynn

Ice cream and cookies are as much a part of the holiday season as tinsel, holly and popcorn balls. Routine, you say. Wait until you've sampled "brandied ice" and these Danish cookies, both of which can be prepared in advance and served without last-minute rush. The cookie recipe was suggested by Mrs. Deane Frary of Prophetstown, Ill.

Cream 1 stick (¼ lb.) of margarine and 1 stick of butter into 1 cup sugar, and 1 teaspoon vanilla until fluffy. Add 1 egg and beat thoroughly. Sift together 2 cups flour, ½ teaspoon baking soda and ½ teaspoon cream of tartar.

Add sifted ingredients and mix until blended. Cover and let stand in refrigerator about an hour. Use 1 level tablespoon of dough for each cookie and roll into balls. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Mixture should make about 40. Dip the bottom of a small glass in water, then in sugar and press gently on the balls, flattening dough and topping with sugar. Bake at 350 degrees for 12 minutes or until nicely browned.

For the brandied ice acquire clear plastic tumblers, 8-ounce size. These also are available in attractive colors which can be fitted in with holiday table decorations.

TO MAKE 10 SERVINGS of about 6 ounces each, you'll need 4 pints of vanilla ice cream and 1 cup of your preferred fruit brandy. My favorite for this is peach, but other flavors will do, as will creme de menthe.

I find it easier to work with ice cream in pints because that's about capacity of my blender and it's necessary to allow the ice cream to soften. Put a pint of ice cream into the blender and add ¼ cup of brandy.

Blend until mixture is smooth, then pour immediately into plastic cups until ¾ full. Place completed brandy ice immediately in freezing unit of your refrigerator or in a deep freeze. Repeat process until quantity desired has been made. Each pint of ice cream and ¼ cup of brandy will make a little over 2 servings.

If these are to be kept any length of time it's well to cover the tumbler tops with Saran or other wrapper. And, a Very Merry Christmas to you all!

Do you have a favorite dessert or a question about food? Write Chuck Flynn, care of Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

During the holiday season, the bane of most homemakers is leftover turkey. That beautiful bird can be a feast one day and a beast the next unless you're well-stocked with recipes for transforming a half-eaten gobbler into a new culinary delight.

Here are three recipes for doing just that. One is an unusual salad casserole. Typical turkey salad ingredients like turkey, onion, celery and green pepper are combined with shredded Cheddar cheese and sour cream then baked with a topping of crisp corn chips and more shredded Cheddar.

Everyone loves hot barbecued sandwiches. So instead of plain turkey sandwiches serve 'em barbecued. Cut up cooked turkey in a real southern-style barbecue sauce that's rich with butter, mellow with brown sugar and zipped up with chili powder, Tabasco, Worcestershire sauce and catsup. It's great on buttered toasted buns.

Soup has always been a good hideout for leftover turkey. For Turkey Soup Deluxe the bones and all can be simmered to make a flavorful stock that's then combined with milk, sauteed onion, parsley, grated lemon rind and mace for a creamy soup that really hits the spot as a lunch or light supper the day after the big dinner.

TURKEY SALAD BAKE

2 cups (8 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese
4 cups cut-up cooked turkey
1½ cups chopped celery
¾ cup finely chopped green pepper

2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 cup dairy sour cream, at room temperature
¼ cup flour
2 tablespoons lemon juice
¼ teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
2 cup corn chips

Set aside ¼ cup Cheddar cheese. In a large bowl combine 1½ cups cheese, turkey, celery, green pepper and onion. Blend together sour cream and flour; stir in lemon juice, salt and pepper. Toss sour cream mixture lightly with turkey. Turn into a shallow 2-quart casserole. Garnish with reserved Cheddar cheese and corn chips. Bake in a pre-heated 350 degree oven 20 minutes. Serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.

BARBECUED TURKEY SANDWICHES

½ cup butter
1 cup chopped celery
½ cup chopped onion
¼ cup chopped green pepper
½ cup catsup
¼ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
1½ teaspoons chili powder
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
Dash of Tabasco sauce
4 cups cut-up cooked turkey
8 sandwich buns, buttered and toasted

In a 2-quart saucepan melt butter; add celery, onion and green pepper and sauce until tender. Stir in catsup, brown sugar, Worcestershire sauce, chili powder,



Turkey Salad Bake

der, salt, pepper and Tabasco sauce; simmer 5 minutes. Stir in turkey; heat to serving temperature. Serve about ½ cup of mixture on each sandwich bun. Makes 8 sandwiches.

TURKEY STOCK

3 pounds turkey bones and meat
6 cups water

1 stalk celery with leaves, cut up
1 small onion, peeled and cut in sections
1 medium carrot, peeled and cut
1 small bay leaf, crushed
1 teaspoon salt
2 whole cloves
¼ teaspoon ground pepper

Break up turkey carcass and place in a large saucepot with cover. Add water, celery, onion, carrot, bay leaf, salt, cloves, and paprika. Cover and bring to boil; reduce heat and simmer 3-4 hours. (Turn bones occasionally.) Strain. Remove meat from bones and add to stock. If necessary, add sufficient water to make 4 cups. Chill. Remove fat layer from top. Freeze in 1-cup portions. Yield: 4 cups stock.

TURKEY SOUP DELUXE

¼ cup butter
¼ cup chopped onion
¼ cup regular all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
3 cups milk
1 cup turkey stock with meat
2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
¼ teaspoon grated lemon rind
1/8 teaspoon mace

In a 2-quart saucepan melt butter; add onion and saute 2 minutes; stir in flour and salt. Remove from heat; gradually stir in milk and turkey stock. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Cook 2 additional minutes. Stir in parsley, lemon rind and mace. Serve immediately. Yield: 5½ cups.

Franfare

by Fran Heckart

With only four days left until Christmas chances are that your "instant" recipe file is as weary as you are.

And if you can't bear the thought of another can of soup, think again. Canned soup is an inexpensive, easy to fix, warming, nutritious brew.

The following suggestions have all the plusses but a few extra minutes and a few extra ingredients take all the edges off that straight-from-the-can taste.

A tureen of cream of chicken combined with tomato soup takes but minutes to heat and makes an appetizing and attractive warmer-upper.

For eight servings, combine 2 cans of condensed cream of chicken soup and 1 can condensed tomato soup in a saucepan. Gradually add 3 soup cans of water. Heat, stirring occasionally and serve in mugs. Garnish with sprinkles of nutmeg.

Serve the soup with crisp pretzels, corn or potato chips and provide a big bowl of shiny apples for munching and nuts to crack.

GREEN PEA SOUP CHANTILLY takes a few more minutes but is a festive brew for unexpected guests.

In a saucepan, stir 2 cans of condensed green pea soup and stir until smooth. Add 2 cans of water, 2 teaspoons lemon juice and 1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg. Heat thoroughly, stirring occasionally.

Pour into cups or mugs. Cover the sur-

face of each serving with a layer of unsweetened whipped cream and sprinkle with sesame seeds.

Don't forget the virtues of hot beef broth when you feel the need of a restorative any time of day. It takes about four minutes to prepare and makes a wonderful low calorie pick-up for this time of year.

New England Clam Chowder is a must for a traditional coastal Christmas dinner menu. Many of the original recipes were quite complicated and contained what seemed endless ingredients.

The following recipe has all the flavor a New England grandmother's chowder but is quite simple to make.

For three quarts, drain three 10½-ounce cans of minced clams and reserve the liquid. Measure clam liquid and add enough water to equal 4 cups. Dice ½ pound of lean salt pork, then fry in a large kettle until golden. Remove pork and drain off all but ¼ cup fat. Add 1 cup chopped onions and saute for 5 minutes. Add 3 cups diced raw potatoes, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon white pepper and clam liquid. Simmer until potatoes are tender. Add clams, 2 cups light cream (half and half), 2 cups milk and 2 tablespoons butter. Reheat but do not boil.

Top each serving with crisp salt pork and sprinkle with paprika.



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FULL DAY SESSIONS

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PROMPT service. We buy late model wrecks.
CALL RICHIE
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1968 BONNEVILLE wagon, P/S, P/B, air, asking \$1,700. 392-3966.
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Automobiles

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1966 FORD 9 passenger wagon, A/C, P/S, P/B. Luggage rack. \$800. 394-9538.

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1970 CUTLASS Supreme, A/T, A/C, P/S, P/B, excellent condition. \$2,600. 394-6794

'63 CHEVY Impala, runs, needs motor work, \$125 or sell for parts. 355-3665

1970 BUICK Electra, 2 door hardtop, full power, cruise control, new radial ply tires, factory air, portion of factory warranty left. \$3,700. 394-5960 after 4 p.m.

1969 OLDSMOBILE, good running condition, P/S, P/B, A/T, good over all. \$1,000. 392-0623

1965 CHEVY convertible 327 C.I. 4 door, 2 speed. 693-7036.

1968 CHEVLE Malibu, P/S, A/T, radio, low miles, clean. \$1,395. 265-1765.

1963 KARMANN Ghia coupe, fair condition, asking \$250. 894-3674.

1962 MERCURY Comet, Two doors. \$128. Call 827-0676.

1965 CORVIA, mechanically reliable, 150 hp, 4 speed, body poor. \$100. 656-1680.

1967 BUICK Special, 4 door sedan, air, A/T, new tires, fine condition, \$850 or best offer. 641-1033.

'65 FORD Torino wagon, full power, A/C, AM/FM stereo radio, 70 Dodge Charger, full power, stereo, A/C, special edition package. CL 4-2833.

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1967 MUSTANG Fastback, British racing green, 350 4 speed trans, radio, AM/FM stereo, stereo, shocks, disc brakes, wide oval tires. Immaculate condition. Must see. \$1,070. 256-1022

CHEVROLET 1970, red with white top, P/S, P/B, A/C, very clean. Offer.

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1965 CHRYSLER New Yorker, P/S, P/B, A/C, 1976. After 5:30 p.m. 255-3151

1964 THUNDERBOLT, all power, A/C, trans, under warranty, great starter. \$450. 897-1781.

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1970 KINGWOOD Estate wagon, full power, air, 8 seat, excellent condition. 394-2136.

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1968 DODGE Charger, V-8, automatic, P/S, P/B, 2 door, low miles. \$1,250. 263-0585.

1970 OLDSMOBILE, Toronado loaded, incl. low pkg. never used, over 100,000 miles. 396-6222

'68 FORD Falcon stationwagon, 6 cyl., stick shift, R/R, \$425. 477-4770

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HERTZ CORP.
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'66 VW Bug, red, 3555. 824-0466.

TRIUMPH TR5 1971 AM-FM Stereo Radio, Panasonic 8 track tape player, wire wheels, luggage rack, Tonneau cover, Michelin tires, and over 100 extras. 392-3152

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CORVETTE 1968, silver, hardtop, 327 automatic, air, P/S, AM/FM, P/Windows, rear defroster, new exhaust, whitewall, low miles, \$3,500 or best offer. 355-0611

'67 VW, brown, good tires, good condition, reasonable. 259-6354

1967 VW with 1070 engine, \$825 or offer. 390-1407.

'68 TRIUMPH TR250, green, 6-cyl. good condition. \$1,800. 381-7389.

'68 KARMANN Ghia, red convertible, beautiful, low mileage, \$1,600. 822-6645.

'64 VW bug, runs excellent, dependable. \$600. 439-2402.

1971 Mustangs - air, P/S, automatic, many with vinyl tops. For more information call:

HERTZ CORP.
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CRAIGAR ET mags, \$50 or offer. 456-1604

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SNOW Tires, 855 by 14 with GM wheels. \$35. CL 5-6811

2 SNOW tires and rims, 8.25x14, W/W, \$40. 394-0092 after 7.

552-Motocycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

'72 YAMAHA's MINI ENDURO's \$250 with Ad Lemme's Cycle Ranch, Palatine 394-4944

SUZUKI - 250cc, new engine, trans. best offer. 827-4678 after 6:30 p.m.

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Christmas Special New & like new bicycles 20% DISCOUNT 3 & 5 speed, regulation PHIL'S BIKE SHOP 408 N. Quentin Rd., Palatine 358-0514 Open 7 days

BOYS 5 speed, Spider bike, \$35, girls 20" Spider bike, \$20. 394-3944.

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1969 YAMAHA 25HP. Excellent condition, with or without trailer. 392-3839.

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- Hoffman Estates
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- Schaumburg
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Open Mon. & Fri. evens. 11-9
Corner of Palatine & Windsor Roads
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\$1.00 OFF KING SIZE PIZZA with this ad Mon. thru Thurs. VILLAGE INN 1719 Rand Road Palatine Offer expires 12-31-71

30% OFF (PERMA-POWER) Electric garage door openers. Deluxe Model Reg. \$205 Now \$143.50 Standard Model Reg. \$179 Now \$125.30 Call Private Party 438-8425

DELANE SURPLUS SUPPLY Wishes you Merry Christmas & Happy New Year Thanking you for your patronage in 1971 (closed Xmas & New Year)

AMPLIFIER, like new, Sumo, surplus with cover. \$375 best offer. 893-8865.

FULL size blue print bedspread, quilt matching drapes, 4x5x5, \$15. Oriental style pictures, \$10. A/C Chiffon formal, size 12-14, beaded top, worn once, Branson's, \$35. 262-0463.

600-Miscellaneous

TRAINS - used, available, call at terminals & evenings. 299-7701.

SINGER portable sewing machine. Straight stitch. Ideal for student. \$40. 263-3788.

ELECTRIC Wheelchair, Everest & Jennings Premier, Standard Youth Size, used 3 years, excellent condition, complete with batteries and charger. \$250 or best offer. 697-7659 evenings and weekends.

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HOT Wheels, \$12; bookcase, \$40; chandelier, \$65; dinette fixture, \$10; end tables, \$10 each. 537-7577.

BEAUTIFUL artificial lemon tree \$12. High 3' diameter, \$50 or best offer. 392-0460 after 6 p.m.

DRAPESMAN's table - 3x5, drawer, adjustable. \$80. 529-5853

HIDEABED, 700 mm astronomer telescope, ice skates, bowling balls each under \$25. 824-2722

MARK 8, Culligan aqua-sensor water conditioner, 2 1/2 years, \$150. 426-1000

ABBOTT wig, color no. 26, short style. \$12. 882-6881

LIONEL Point 627 Gauge, 3 engines, 2 transformers, 7 cars, 3 accessories, tressel, 65 pieces, track. \$60. After 12 Sunday, CL 5-1715.

CANDLE supplies, Van's Arts and Crafts, 9, 1229 Oakwood, Des Plaines 824-5893.

CARPET Distributor in Elk Grove needs an outlet for a large quantity of small strips of carpeting measuring 12" and 15" long and 22" to 24" wide. We are looking for someone that can use this carpet on a regular basis. We will negotiate only for cash & carry, at a very good price. If interested, call Mr. GORDY. 437-6821.

TIFFANY Genuine leaded glass lamps, make beautiful Christmas gifts, lowest prices, \$28 - \$33, 2155, evenings.

'72 POOL table, Accessories included, two cues, balls, rack. \$40. After 4 p.m., 359-8029.

2 DRESSY maternity dresses, one 24" wide, size 14, each, for sale, one perfect for holidays. 359-6283.

POOL table, FW standard size with accessories and many extras, \$85. Best messenger, 10 pc. Duncan PHYDIE dining set, \$20, Motorola TV, \$10, & misc. 263-1127.

FROM time is coming soon, for "Sister" that means buying your past your present means. I have 3 exquisite long formal from Margie Brides for sale. All different styles, Size 3, each worn only once. Each \$20 each, originally between \$40-\$65, 358-6822, after 5:30 p.m.

MOVING out of town, must sell everything, 1115 N. Duntun, Arlington Hts.

'8 POOL table, with ping-pong top, \$55, 5 gauge train, with 2 engines, \$60. CL 3-7942

605-Garage/Rummage Sale

SQUIRREL store, antiques, jewelry, old and new, furniture, much more. 1735 Rose Hill Dr., Arlington Heights. Call Jim anytime. 392-4878.

WILL pick up all leftovers from your garage sale. 266-9527

610-Dogs, Pets, Equipment

MIXED puppies, Collie - Shepherd. \$10. 827-3375.

ST. Bernard puppies for your Christmas. male, show quality, large-bone, 6 mo., \$150-\$250. 358-4430.

MINIATURE Schnauzer AKC, S/P, puppies, M/F, will hold for Christmas. 894-1489.

KITTENS 8 weeks old. Call 368-3518.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, AKC beautiful, black & silver, Champion. \$75 & up. 359-6060

VIZSLAS-AKC - FDSB, Champion bloodlines. Hunting stock. Shots. Wormed. Registered. \$75-\$125. 381-6064.

MALE Min. Schnauzer, 6 months, shots, cropped, S/P, Champion. 894-1489

PURE breed Siamese quality pet kittens, 9 weeks old, \$25 to \$30. CL 5-8324

A KITTEN for Christmas? Free to good home, 9 weeks, litter trained. 369-5455

DACHSHUND puppies, AKC. Home raised. Well loved. \$50 - \$100. 697-0058

COLLIE shepherd puppies - 6 weeks old, excellent disposition, good with children. \$30. 392-3076.

610-Dogs, Pets, Equipment

THREE Beagle pups, 9 wks. old, shots, AKC, \$50. 537-5161 after 5 p.m.

BASSET Hound puppies, lovable Christmas gifts, AKC, champion sire. 824-8988.

BEAGLE puppies available Feb. 1. \$15. 894-4172.

WANTED: Good home for 7 mo. old male house cat, declawed, gentle, castrated. 394-1228

RUFF sacrifice, nine month red male Dachsund, Housebroken, good disposition. AKC #76 - offer. 529-6157.

OLD English Sheepdog pups - born December 5. Choose now for February delivery. Big beautiful out of English import stock. Lyring homes only. 253-0453

SIAMESE Kittens. Two females. Will hold till Xmas. \$30. 269-4297.

618-Sporting Goods



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

87—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

Sales Service Correspondent

Prominent electronics district sales office will add to its Sales Service Staff, a girl capable of effectively handling customers orders & inquiries by phone. Follow-up by contacting depts. involved with desired results — will all be part of one's responsibilities in maintaining proper customer relations. Position also requires typing and handling of written correspondence.

For interview apply or call:

437-5110

Cinch Electronics

1502 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST

The Morton Salt Co. has an immediate opening for a receptionist in their ROSEMONT sales office. Duties will include greeting and directing visitors, handling incoming telephone calls and some typing of correspondence.

We offer attractive hours,

competitive starting salary & a liberal benefit program.

For an appointment call W. I. Johnson, 621-5528.

MORTON SALT CO.

Equal opportunity employer

Part Time Office PERMANENT

Will work the following hours only:
Fridays 1 p.m.-10 p.m.
Saturdays 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Mondays 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Proficiency on 10 key adding machine and legible printing required.

Immediate employee discount plus other benefits.

Please apply in Person only

KORVETTES

Rand & Arlington Hts. Rd.

Arlington Heights

Equal opportunity employer

INSPECTOR PACKER

We require women to perform light, clean packaging duties. Full time hours. Both day and night shift available. Excellent company benefits. Apply in person.

VISION WRAP INDUSTRIES

250 South Hicks Road Palatine

359-5000

CLERK TYPIST

Position open in Purchasing-Expediting Dept. of a growing manufacturing firm. Need bright gal, good typing a must.

Contact Dennis Rice

634-3870

NUCLEAR DIODES, INC.

GENERAL OFFICE

Billing machine clerk. Experienced or will train. Must have figure aptitude and typing. Full time. All benefits. Pleasant surroundings.

CULLMAN WHEEL CO.

NORTHROCK, ILL.

BOB ROE 272-9100

ROOM for 3 GOOD BINDERY GIRLS

At top assembly rates. Full time. Will interview between 4-5 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

GRAPHIC CALCULATOR CO.

234 James Street

Barrington, Ill.

CLERK TYPIST PART TIME

Elk Grove Village national Corp. Hours must be flexible. For interview phone 439-7800 Ext. 240.

Equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST GOOD WITH FIGURES?

If you have a flair for figures plus lite typing skills, our Production Control Dept. can use your talents in this Girl Friday position, working for a group of production planners. This key position will give you the opportunity to work under limited direction while performing a variety of assignments.

For interview apply or call:

439-8800 Ext. 536

CINCH MFG.

1501 Morse Ave.

Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

TYPIST

Light typing. Ability to converse on phone, filing and other misc. duties.

You will have a good salary,

free life insurance, health insurance & other benefits.

CALL FOR INTERVIEW

773-2020

CUTLER-HAMMER INC.

1349 Bryn Mawr

Itasca, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

ORDER CONTROL CLERK

Need sharp, dependable individual to process, trace, and expedite orders. Light typing and filing experience necessary. Good starting pay and complete company benefit program. For interview:

Call 299-3455 daily

9 a.m. to 12 noon only

TELEDYNE POST

700 E. Northwest Hwy.

Des Plaines, Ill. 60016

Equal Opportunity Employer

EXECUTIVE AID TO CORP. PRESIDENT

Attractive woman with pleasant personality to handle administrative duties. Must be capable of dealing with business associates in president's absence. Steno not imperative. Liberal salary and company benefits.

WRITE BOX E-47

c/o Paddock Publications, Inc.

114 West Campbell

Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

PAYROLL CLERK

Harper College has an immediate opening for an experienced person to run a computerized payroll, full charge thru writing of checks. Minimum requirements are: High School and one year's experience as a payroll clerk. Salary commensurate with experience. Good fringe benefit program. 37 1/2 hour week. Call Mr. Meyers, 359-4200 ext. 478.

GENERAL OFFICE

We need a couple of really bright girls. Some office experience preferred. Light typing, a 11 around general office duties. Friendly office. Apply:

ASR COMPANY

200 E. Daniels, Palatine

359-4710

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing, filing, etc. Diversified duties. Experience preferable. Elk Grove location. Salary to compensate with ability. Hours: 8:30 to 5. Call for appointment.

593-2070

HOSTESS PART TIME

Position available for part time cafeteria hostess. Call 232-8150

BARR VENDING CO.

COLLEGE GIRLS

For mid day hours. 15 to 20 hrs. per wk. — \$1.50 to \$2.00 per hr. to start. Rolling Meadows or Glenview area.

REICHAIDT CLEANERS

724-9533

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

CONSTRUCTION OFFICE FULL TIME

537-6300

Opportunities In Want Ads

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Positions immediately open in our Data Processing Dept. for keypunch operators with Alpha Numeric experience.

We offer excellent starting salary along with many fringe benefits.



1925 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village
439-2100

INSIDE SALES WOMEN EARN OVER \$1,000 A MONTH

SALES EXPERIENCE NOT A MUST

Full time openings for career minded sales women who want to improve their income. Sell by phone from company office to retailers in your own exclusive several-states territory. Base salary plus excellent commissions can put annual income at \$15,000 a year. For appointment call 537-5700, Clarence Tanner, Personnel Manager, TMA COMPANY, 1020 Noel Ave., Wheeling, Ill. 60090.

INSPECTORS - LINE ASSEMBLY

Expanding manufacturing plant has openings for inspectors with 2 yrs. minimum experience in on-line electronic inspection of chassis and sub-assemblies.

APPLY:

Electronic Store Information System
DIVISION OF NUCLEAR DATA INC.

1600 S. Hicks, Rolling Meadows

Equal Opportunity Employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Our Arlington Park Real Estate office requires a secretary who likes a variety of duties, and if you have previous real estate office experience, that's a plus. Hours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Excellent salary.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL

394-8440

and ask for Mr. Joseph Lutwin

SECRETARY

To General Manager

Poised, personable, responsible career position. Type 60 wpm, shorthand 100 wpm. Management & field service reporting. New offices in Electronics Assembly Building.

Apply anytime & Interviews 4 to 6 p.m.

Electronic Store Information Systems
DIVISION OF NUCLEAR DATA, INC.

1600 S. Hicks Rd., Rolling Meadows

Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

We require an experienced girl who can take shorthand and has good typing skills to work for our executive in the financial department. We offer good starting salary and excellent company benefits. Applicant must have own transportation. Call us to discuss position and arrange appointment.

827-5121

A. J. GERRARD & CO.

400 E. Touhy, Des Plaines

CLERK TYPIST

No experience necessary. Meet the public. Interesting varied work. Good salary, regular increases based on merit. Paid vacations and other outstanding employee benefits.

GENERAL FINANCE CORP.

831 E. Algonquin Road

Schaumburg, Illinois

397-0460

Cafeteria Worker

Hours: 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Modern company cafeteria. No experience necessary.

APPLY IN PERSON

GENERAL TELEPHONE

DIRECTORY CO.

Subsidiary of GTE

1865 Minor St.

Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Compress, an international computer consulting firm has an immediate need for an individual with good secretarial skills and a take charge personality. Job has much variety. Salary open. Please call, 239-4182 — ask for Dora Migut — 955-0595 after 6.

CLERK TYPIST

5-9, 4 days a week, 1-5 every Sunday. Must like to meet public. Write Box E-98, c/o Paddock Publication, Arlington Heights, Ill.

WHY WAIT??

1 girl office needs you now. Variety of duties, speed writing is helpful. Convenient to Ari. Hts. area. \$541 to start. Free. Call Sheets Empl., 352-6100 or 297-4142.

USE CLASSIFIED

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

WICKES FURNITURE WAREHOUSE AND SHOWROOM

Our diversified corporation listed on the N.Y.S.E. with sales in excess of \$515 million is now offering excellent career opportunities in The Chicago Area.

Office Manager

Must have good previous experience in retail operations and accounting, supervision of 15-20 male and female employees in a large office area and various other administrative abilities.

Excellent Starting Salary Commensurate with Ability. Complete Company Paid Benefit Program Including Profit Sharing.

Apply in person or send resume including salary history to:

MR. J. DALE LAWSON

WICKES FURNITURE

A Division of the Wickes Corporation

1500 Skokie Blvd.

Northbrook, Ill. 60062

An equal opportunity employer M/F

PRODUCTION-INVENTORY CLERK

We have a job available for a conscientious individual interested in manufacturing operations and possessing a good aptitude for detail figure work.

You would be assigned to our production and inventory control section and would be responsible for the maintenance of stock records and production reports related to our factory output.

This is a steady job with a well established local company offering an excellent employee benefit package. Starting salary is \$110 per week. For appointment please call

SYMONS MFG. COMPANY

200 E. TOUHY

DES PLAINES, ILL.

298-3200, Ext. 324



An Equal Opportunity Employer

CULLIGAN HAS THE OPPORTUNITY

MAINTENANCE — General Machine Repair with specific emphasis in electrical work. Starting \$4.66 - \$4.98.

TOOL & DIE MAKER

With jig fixture & die experience. Starting \$4.66 - \$4.98.

We offer a full line of company paid benefits, including profit sharing. For more information:

Call or visit ED SUREK — 498-2000

STILL HIRING

Customer Service grad . . . \$725

Accountant grad . . . \$850

Draftsman-checker . . . \$850

Investigator trainees . . . \$7800

Sr. Metal buyer . . . \$1500

Foundry superintendent . . . \$1200

Plant Maintenance . . . \$464

Gas truck mechanic . . . \$450

Night janitor, 4-12 . . . \$350

3 Welders . . . \$350-\$450

Husky mature labor . . . \$3.50

Personnel Man. our off. . . \$open

SHEETS Arlington 392-6180

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

E.D.P.

Gentlemen you owe it to yourself and family to make your move! We have openings for Chicago & Metropolitan areas.

SYSTEMS ANALYSTS

OPERATIONS

For further information

Call JIM SMITH

SMITH EMPLOYMENT

359-4933

STUDENTS W/Car

EARN \$3 - \$4 PER HOUR in your area.

FULL TIME FOR XMAS

Also Saturdays & Part Time

Phone Jack Miller, 774-5353

INTERNAL AUDITOR

Leading consumer products company is seeking an experienced and ambitious internal auditor. The successful candidate will perform operational and financial audit of corporate headquarters and subsidiary operation. This is an excellent opportunity for an able internal auditor to assume high level accounting responsibility.

CALL OR APPLY

STP

CORPORATION

125 OAKTON STREET

296-1142

DES PLAINES

An Equal Opportunity Employer

STOCK CLERK

Draft free, aggressive high school grad, experience preferred, promotable. Pick jobs off EDP printouts (system 3). Responsible for accurate inventory. New electronics assembly plant.

Electronic Store Information Systems
DIVISION OF NUCLEAR DATA, INC.

1600 S. Hicks Rd., Rolling Meadows

Equal opportunity employer

WANT ADS ARE LIKE EARNING \$\$\$\$
YOUR WANT AD WILL WORK FASTER
WHEN YOU PUT A PRICE IN THE AD.



ACCOUNTS PAYABLE SUPERVISOR

Expansion has created the need for an individual to supervise and train accounts payable personnel. The ideal candidate will have an accounting degree and a minimum of 3 years accounting experience a part of which should be in accounts payable. We offer excellent salary, fringe benefits and growth potential.

CALL OR APPLY

STP CORPORATION

125 OAKTON STREET DES PLAINES 296-1142
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BUYER

Leading national association of hardware wholesalers is augmenting their buying staff. We need a man experienced in manufacture negotiating and buying lawn and garden, hand and power tools, general and builders hardware.

Good starting salary, full insurance benefits and retirement program. Pleasant working conditions in modern Des Plaines office adjacent to O'Hare Field.

CONTACT DONALD D. POPE
MERCHANDISE MANAGER
OFFICE, 824-8137

EVENINGS & WEEKENDS, 428-1085

EVENING JANITOR

A reliable man interested in working full time in the evenings is needed to maintain our modern offices in Des Plaines. Hours would be from 4 p.m. to midnight.

Excellent employee benefit program including hospitalization, tuition assistance, and pension.

For Appointment Call

SYMONS MFG. COMPANY

200 E. Touhy, Des Plaines 298-3200, Ext. 324
Equal opportunity employer

SHEET METAL FABRICATORS

We need experienced fabricators. Your starting salary will depend on your experience. We offer complete company benefits in modern plant.

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON

773-2020

CUTLER-HAMMER INC.

1349 Bryn Mawr Itasca, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

DRAFTSMAN

Man with 3-5 yrs. exp. in Electro-mechanical work wanted to join modern progressive engineering dept. Work in new air conditioned plant in pleasant surroundings. Varied duties. A chance to grow with us will be a challenge to any young man.

ELECTRO COUNTER AND MOTOR CO.

1301 E. Tower Road Schaumburg, Illinois 894-4000

WANTED

Machinist for milling machine, O.D. grinder, machine tool builder. Start today building your future with pace setting company. Paid insurance, paid holidays and vacations. Call now, ask for Mr. McGrath.

THOMAS ENGINEERING INC.

Hoffman Estates 358-5800

ESTIMATOR TRAINEE

Rapidly expanding residential contractor has a challenging opportunity for an estimator trainee. Good figure aptitude a must. Some construction background preferred. Send resume and salary requirements to:

KENNEDY BROS., INC.

4320 Dundee Road Northbrook, Ill.

AUTO BODY MAN

Experienced body man, two man shop, plenty of work, good working conditions. Contact:

Rich Saffold, 824-4125

SONDAG CHEVROLET

1723 Busse Hwy, Des Plaines

COOK

Experienced. 40 hours. Contact Mr. Cliff.

255-8800

Part Time Evenings

Light office cleaning in surrounding local suburbs.

For information

Call 827-0854

SAFETY MAN

For truck lines in this area. Car furnished, home nights. All benefits paid. Send resume to Box No. E-41, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

A rapidly growing company needs young man with desire and interest in manufacturing, to operate machine shop equipment, do assembly, and have the capability to learn other manufacturing functions. Excellent opportunity for the right man.

LOVE CONTROLS CORP.
1714 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling 541-3232

FOUNDRY LABORERS

We Need you. No experience necessary. Many company benefits. Apply in person.

Kainer HyStyles Corp.
Wheeling Industrial Center
301 West Alice
Wheeling, Ill.

MAINTENANCE

Experience required in machinery, electrical and general building maintenance. Excellent fringe benefits. New sheet metal fabricating plant in Des Plaines.

296-5586

Full Or Part Time

Will train men to sell mutual funds. Reply to Frank J. Horrell, 88 N. Broadway, Des Plaines, Ill.

298-6320 or 253-6628

FULL TIME HELP WANTED

Experienced tire salesman. Unlimited salary, unlimited opportunity. Call for appointment between 1 p.m. & 3 p.m. Ask for Joe. 297-5360.

ALARM ROOM OPERATOR

5 p.m. to 1 a.m. and 1 a.m. to 9 a.m. shifts. Apply: 35 Gaylord St. Elk Grove Village

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

DUE TO NEW ROUTES NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
School Bus Drivers
• Local Area Routes • Paid Training
• Guaranteed Hours
MORNINGS: 7-9 A.M. AFTERNOONS 2:30-4:30 P.M.
Ritzenthaler Bus Lines
Don Weidner 392-9300
2001 East Davis Street, Arlington Heights

Due to the opening of our new

REHABILITATION UNIT

we have the following positions available:

RNS
Full time — P.M.'s & nights

LPNS
Full time — P.M.'s & nights

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Full time, experienced

DIETITIAN
Full or part time

COOK
Full time experienced

DIETARY OR CAFETERIA AIDES
Full time — All shifts

We offer excellent salaries, group hospitalization, free life insurance and many other benefits.

For additional information please call PERSONNEL DEPT.

437-5600 Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Biesterfeld Rd. Elk Grove Village

830—Help Wanted Male

SALES PERSONNEL

Permanent full time opening for an individual who would enjoy a variety of work including sale of records, music accessories, sheet music. 5 day week. Liberal company benefits include employee discount, free hospitalization, major medical plan. Apply in person.

LYON HEALY

Randhurst Shopping Ctr.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
Or Call Mr. Wais 392-2600

Excellent Opportunity for experienced mechanical or structural

DRAFTSMAN

Able to work with minimum supervision.

Apply...

ABC MARINE ENTERPRISES, INC.
1027 E. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill.

SALESMAN

Culligan has an immediate opening in their commercial-industrial division for an aggressive young salesman. Knowledge of chemical and/or mechanical engineering helpful. For an appointment call 253-1040.

PART time assistant manager. Must be willing to work weekends. College students. Arby's Roast Beef, 139 N. Northwest Highway, Palatine.

GENERAL cleaning part time, hours 8 a.m.-12 noon. Good pay. Apply: Topp's Marten Grove. Ask for Elias Martinez. Ace Window Cleaning Company.

SHIPPING Clerk, experience desired, but not necessary. Modern plant in Elk Grove, 688-6880, Ext. 34.

PART Time Janitor, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. 4 days a week, experience necessary. 255-4770.

ALCOA subsidiary. 7 1/2 part time. Car necessary. Mr. Lazzaro, 685-1466.

ACCOUNTANT. Regional firm of CPAs has professional opportunities for specialist accountants who have experience. McGladrey Hansen Dunn & Co., Barrington, Ill. 381-7070.

ACCOUNTANT-Tax specialist. Professional opportunity for qualified tax specialist. E-mail person with a C.P.A. firm or IRS necessary. McGladrey Hansen Dunn & Co., Barrington, Ill. 381-7070.

TRUCK Driver and Helper, \$3 an hour. Must be able to furnish references. 385-5100.

MESSANGER — Own car necessary. O'Hare Field area. Salary plus mileage. 253-3044.

PART time computer service driver. Mornings and evenings hours. Call 439-1389 between 12 & 5 p.m.

EXPERIENCED Punch Press Setup man. Must have own tools & be ready to apply in person: Romeco, Inc. 42 S. Lincoln, Carpentersville.

PART time light construction labor. Work alone, Buffalo Grove — Palatine area. 678-9861.

PORTER in the Bakery, 18 N. Dryden, Arlington Heights.

JANITORIAL Maintenance — Monday, Friday, St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine, 358-6700.

REPAIR man, must have own tools, will train, excellent opportunity. 487-3903

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
OPENINGS—9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Telephone work now available in top Land Development Company. \$2.50 per hour plus bonus incentives. Experienced solicitors preferred or people with sales background. Call between 9 a.m.-12 Noon 297-5217 (Vicinity Mannheim & Higgins)

QUICK-SET INC.
Manufacturers of precision positioning equipment requires immediate male & female

ASSEMBLERS
Light assembly work, 1st & 2nd shifts. Call for appt. 312-498-0700
3650 Woodhead Drive Northbrook, Ill.
(Just north of Dundee Rd. and Sportsman Country Club. Turn north on Huele Dr. to Woodhead Dr.)

BOOKKEEPER
Experience preferred. Fringe benefits. Call Mr. Goyer 773-2350

\$1,000 MONTH
Part time. Free training provided. No obligation. 258-9396

Now interviewing for Real Estate Sales in fast growing company in northwest suburbs. Complete training program. Call Mrs. Seick: 894-7070

HOMEFINDERS
894-7070

READ CLASSIFIED

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

MANAGEMENT

An international company, new in this area, is looking for several positive minded, persistent individuals to fill executive management and junior management positions. The right individuals can expect incomes of \$2,000 per month and more depending upon their qualifications. We have local, national, and international positions available. To set up an appointment for an interview call 894-1269 between 12 and 3 p.m. Equal opportunity employer

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS

For emotionally disturbed & multiple handicapped children at Clearbrook Center, 3201 W. Campbell St., Rolling Meadows, Ill. Positions open immediately. Educational background flexible. Call Mrs. Kessel for interview, 255-0120.

STUDENTS

Part Time-High School Jr. or Sr.; after school & Sat. Earn \$2.00 per hr. or more to start. Call 397-8925 Mr. Coleman

TYPIST

Clinical laboratory, Mt. Prospect. Hours: 2:00 a.m. to 7:00 a.m., 5 days. Call Mary Kellogg CL 4-9855

NURSE

PM OR NIGHTS Registered or licensed practical. Full or part time. Contact Miss Hecht, 827-6623

PUNCH Press operator. Experience necessary. Apply in person: Romeco Inc. 42 S. Lincoln, Carpentersville.

DOUBLE your income. Part time. Earn \$600 to \$2,000 per month. Call 394-4618.

WAITRESSES wanted, and busboys full time, Wheeling area, call 541-1113.

JANITOR — Maintenance. Full time. Experienced in janitorial and light maintenance, some knowledge of plumbing and electrical. Call Walt Wisert, Robert L. Nelson Real Estate, 392-3900.

ATTRACTIVE men and women, preferably under 30, earn \$10,000 a year plus as a professional dance instructor, no experience necessary, with train, full or part time, for information call Mr. Garvey, 647-7494 between 1-10 p.m., Fred Astaire Dance Studio, Niles.

ORGANIST-Choir Director for church in Mt. Prospect, call during a.m., 439-0639.

850—Situations Wanted
DAY work, \$20 a day and car fare, 287-5872.

BARTENDER desires part time job. Will consider full time. 826-5089 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

EXPERIENCED secretary desires typing in home. 597-6886.

DOMESTICS with own transportation. Reliable, economical and efficient. 392-1988.

PAINTING done by College students. Experienced. Any job. 392-4326.

Please Check Your Ads!

Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections and cancellations are accepted by phone if received by:

Fri. 11 a.m. for Sun. Ed.
Fri. 4 p.m. for Mon. Ed.
Mon. 11 a.m. for Tues. Ed.
Tues. 11 a.m. for Wed. Ed.
Wed. 4 p.m. for Thurs. Ed.
Wed. 4 p.m. for Fri. Ed.

Call
(312) 394-2400

the Legal Page

Notice of Public Hearing

THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PLAN COMMISSION WILL CONSIDER A PROPOSAL TO AMEND PLANNED DEVELOPMENT ORDINANCE 68-30.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD ON Wednesday, January 6, 1972, at 8:00 P.M. in the Municipal Building, 39 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois, at which time the Arlington Heights Plan Commission will consider a proposal to amend Planned Development Ordinance 68-30 for a revised planned development on property legally described as follows:

Lots 28 through 33 inclusive and the West 1/4 of the vacated alley adjoining the East line of said Lot 28 through 33 inclusive, in Block 10; Lot 25 and the West 1/4 of the vacated alley adjoining the East line of said Lot 25 and the West 1/4 of the vacated alley adjoining the East line of said Lot 35 in Block 17 and that part of the South 1/4 of vacated Rockwell Street lying between the East line of McKinley Avenue and a line drawn from the center line of said alley in Block 10 to the center line of said alley in Block 17; The North 1/4 of Lot 30 and all of Lot 31 and the West 1/4 of the vacated alley adjoining the East lines of said Lot 1/4 of Lot 30 and Lot 31 in Block 17; Lots 25 through 28 inclusive and the West 1/4 of the vacated alley adjoining the East lines of said Lot 25 through 28 inclusive in Block 17 and that part of the North 1/4 of vacated Maple Street (Harvard Street) lying between the East line of McKinley Avenue and a line drawn from the center line of said vacated alley in Block 17 to the center line of the vacated alley in Block 18; Lots 25 through 34 inclusive and the West 1/4 of the vacated alley adjoining the East lines of said Lot 25 through 34 inclusive in Block 18 and the North 1/4 of vacated Orchard Street lying between the East line of McKinley Avenue and a line drawn from the center line of said vacated alley in Block 18 to the center line of the vacated alley in Block 25; All in Arlington Heights Park Manor, being a subdivision of the East 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 and the East 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4, lying South of the right-of-way of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway (Illinois and Wisconsin Railroad) of Section 32, Township 42 North, Range 12 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

Commonly described as the East side of McKinley Avenue intermittently between Orchard Street and Fairview Street.

Interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

O. V. ANDERSON, Chairman
J. LANGHENRY, Vice-Chairman
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PLAN COMMISSION
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Dec. 21, 1971.

ing the East lines of said Lots 28 through 33 inclusive, in Block 10; Lot 25 and the West 1/4 of the vacated alley adjoining the East line of said Lot 25 in Block 10; Lot 36 and the West 1/4 of the vacated alley adjoining the East line of said Lot 35 in Block 17 and that part of the South 1/4 of vacated Rockwell Street lying between the East line of McKinley Avenue and a line drawn from the center line of said alley in Block 10 to the center line of said alley in Block 17; The North 1/4 of Lot 30 and all of Lot 31 and the West 1/4 of the vacated alley adjoining the East lines of said Lot 1/4 of Lot 30 and Lot 31 in Block 17; Lots 25 through 28 inclusive and the West 1/4 of the vacated alley adjoining the East lines of said Lot 25 through 28 inclusive in Block 17 and that part of the North 1/4 of vacated Maple Street (Harvard Street) lying between the East line of McKinley Avenue and a line drawn from the center line of said vacated alley in Block 17 to the center line of the vacated alley in Block 18; Lots 25 through 34 inclusive and the West 1/4 of the vacated alley adjoining the East lines of said Lot 25 through 34 inclusive in Block 18 and the North 1/4 of vacated Orchard Street lying between the East line of McKinley Avenue and a line drawn from the center line of said vacated alley in Block 18 to the center line of the vacated alley in Block 25; All in Arlington Heights Park Manor, being a subdivision of the East 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 and the East 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4, lying South of the right-of-way of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway (Illinois and Wisconsin Railroad) of Section 32, Township 42 North, Range 12 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

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O. V. ANDERSON, Chairman
J. LANGHENRY, Vice-Chairman
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PLAN COMMISSION
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Dec. 21, 1971.

Notice of Public Hearing

THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PLAN COMMISSION WILL CONSIDER A PROPOSAL FOR APPLICANT OF A PLANNED DEVELOPMENT PLAN AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 68-30.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD ON Wednesday, January 6, 1972, at 8:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 39 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois, at which time the Arlington Heights Plan Commission will consider a proposal for approval of a planned development plan amending Ordinance No. 68-30 in I (Institutional District) for the following legally described property:

That part of Fractional Section 4, Township 41 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian and of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 9, Township 41 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian described as follows: Beginning at the intersection of a line 60 feet South (by right angle measure) of the North line of said Fractional Section 4 and a line that is 1924.75 feet East by right angle measure of and parallel to the West line of said Section 4; thence South along said parallel line 350 feet; thence East parallel to said North line of Fractional Section 4, 350 feet; thence North parallel to the aforesaid West line of Sections 4 and 9, 350 feet to the aforesaid line 60 feet South of the North line of said Fractional Section 4; thence West along said line 350 feet to the point of beginning, in Cook County, Illinois.

Commonly described as 715 West Central Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

O. V. ANDERSON, Chairman
J. LANGHENRY, Vice-Chairman
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PLAN COMMISSION
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Dec. 21, 1971.

Notice to Contractors

Bids for Phase 2, Contract "A" consisting of approximately 920 lineal feet of 12-inch sanitary sewer, 7,270 lineal feet of 8-inch sanitary sewer, 400 lineal feet of 6-inch sanitary sewer, 28 each 48" diameter manholes, restoration and other appurtenances; Phase 2, Contract "C" consisting of approximately 110 lineal feet of 12-inch sanitary sewer, 11,230 lineal feet of 8-inch sanitary sewer, 780 lineal feet of 6-inch sanitary sewer, 2 each 48" diameter manholes with drop connections, 17 each 48" diameter manholes, 24 each 42" diameter manholes, restoration and other appurtenances; Phase 2, Contract "D" consisting of approximately 600 lineal feet of 12-inch sanitary sewer, 5,345 lineal feet of 8-inch sanitary sewer, 120 lineal feet of 6-inch sanitary sewer, 7 each 48" diameter manholes, 14 each 42" diameter manholes, 1 each 48" diameter manhole with drop connections, restoration and other appurtenances to be constructed in various streets and easements in Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District will be received at the Office of the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District, 6A East Camp McDonald Road, (Just East of Elmhurst Road, Route 89), Prospect Heights, Illinois, until 10:30 A.M., January 12, 1972, at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

Bidders will be required to submit with their bid, a Certified Check or Bid Bond made to Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District in an amount not less than 10% of their bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond in the full amount of the contract. The cost of this bond must be included in the price bid for the work.

Specifications and Proposal Forms may be obtained from the Office of the Fletcher Engineering Co., 450 Lee Street, Des Plaines, Illinois 60018.

Contractors may bid on each contract, or on as many of the three (3) contracts as they wish. A deposit of \$5.00 for each set of specifications and plans will be required. No refund for return of plans will be allowed. A refund of \$5.00 will be allowed for return of Standard Specifications if they are returned in good condition.

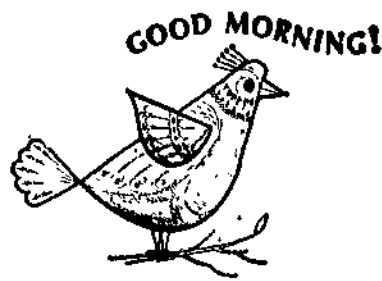
The Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District has the right to waive all technicalities, and to reject any or all bids.

Published by Order of the Board of Trustees.

FRANK A. KAMAN, President
Board of Trustees
ANTHONY J. HASKE, Clerk
Published in Mt. Prospect Herald Dec. 14, 21, 1971, Jan. 6, 1972.

Bid Notice

Township High School District 214 is taking bids on floor tiling for Prospect High School. Bids are due by 2 o'clock p.m., December 30, 1971. For specifications, contact J. R.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy with chance of snow flurries; high mid 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy; high low 30s.

14th Year—164

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, December 21, 1971

4 sections 32 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Hoffman Estates Citizens Committee

Homeowners Want Fire District Reorganization

A citizens committee was to ask the Hoffman Estates village board last night to assist in promoting major reorganization of the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District.

The Concerned Citizens Committee for a Municipal Fire Department was to ask the board either to take over the fire district under the Illinois Constitution provisions of home rule, or to support a petition for election of fire district trustees.

Under a new state law, Hoffman Estates fire trustees are appointed by the Cook County board. The law provides that citizens may petition for a referendum, in which the question would be to make fire district trusteeships elective offices.

Spokesman for the committee was to be Mrs. David Baird Sr., of 299 Alcoa Ln., because her husband, who is chairman, is out of town.

"The whole purpose of this group is that we feel these appointed trustees do not represent us. We want to know who they answer to," said Mrs. Baird.

THE COMMITTEE feels the decision of who directs the fire district should be made locally, and not by a group as far removed from the community as the county board, said Mrs. Baird.

"We are not a dissident group using this opportunity to vent their gripes. It is a group of people who are honestly concerned," said Mrs. Baird.

There are approximately a dozen official members of the committee, said Mrs. Baird, but not officially listed are "a lot of people who are very concerned," she said. The committee contacted a number of groups, including both Republican and Democratic party officials, Hoffman Estates Jaycees and village officials, seeking their support, she said.

Mayor Frederick Downey said he had no official position on the request.

"I did make the proposal for unification to them (the fire trustees). We had a meeting and that was one of the matters we discussed," said Downey, adding "it was not very favorably received." He said he then considered the question a closed matter "for the time being."

ROBERT JANUS, president of the Jaycees, agreed he had been contacted, and "there might be a good chance" the club would take a public stand on the matter. But it is premature to ask which side the Jaycees would favor.

John Morrissey, township Democratic committeeman, questions the legality of a village takeover, since the department apparently is not wholly within village limits.

"As a Democratic committeeman, I'm not prepared to accept the idea of the Republican village administration taking over also the fire district," said Morrissey, adding, "That would just extend their political influence."

Fire District Pres. Mark Dick said he was "vaguely aware" of the group.

The trustees would not object to making the fire district a village department, except that they feel the community is better served by a board that concentrates solely on fire district matters, he said.

In village budgets, "the fire department usually gets lost," said Dick.

The fire trustees are "just as accountable to the citizens as elected officials, because we are each citizens of the village," he added.



MAKING HOLIDAY CENTERPIECES is serious business the Wayside Cross Rescue Mission in Aurora, Ill. The for Lisa Bozek, 611 Donna Ct., Schaumburg. Lisa is among pupils of Schaumburg nursery school making Christmas decorations which are being distributed by Roselle Road and Library Lane, Schaumburg.

Atcher Stresses Mass Transit Center Need

Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher commented last week on progress in developing plans for a transportation complex along Irving Park Road near the Schaumburg Airport.

He has been receiving newspaper clippings from proponents of a single mass transit plan for the entire Chicago metropolitan area, indicating the reactions of municipalities asked to support the system.

The proposal originated with the Chicago and North Western Rwy., and most municipalities have declined to approve resolutions supporting the plan.

"I hope we come up with an answer to mass transportation before long," said Atcher at the village board meeting.

The Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) still has not indicated it will release authority on determining railroad stops, said Atcher, adding "I would hope we will be able to work out something."

Atcher pointed out that Hanover Park has requested approval for a railroad stop in its village, and suggested it must be large enough to accommodate Schaumburg commuters, or another stop must be allowed in Schaumburg.

FURTHER DEVELOPMENT of plans for the Schaumburg transportation hub cannot be developed until after the Elgin-O'Hare Expressway work through the area is completed, said Atcher. However, he commented on controversy between

Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates over potential environmental problems that expansion of the Schaumburg Airport could create.

The newspapers have "stirred up" the controversy, by failing to publicize that federal environment studies will be conducted to insure adequate protections, he said.

In other action, the village board approved changes in electrical code provisions, eliminating qualification restrictions on persons doing electrical work in their own homes.

On the recommendation of Trustee James Guthrie, the board also agreed to investigate assigning penalties for builders who install electrical circuits in excess of the amount indicated on building permit applications. Guthrie said spot checks indicate excesses are frequent.

The board deferred action on proposed fire prevention code alterations, taking an additional week to study the proposals. The changes would set standards for fire alarm and sprinkling systems. The board adopted the revised version of the American Insurance Association Fire Prevention Code. The code already had been adopted by the village, but the association has since updated provisions.

The zoning board was directed to look into the desirability of changing the zoning category applied to gas stations and drive in restaurants. The existing classification would allow construction of such facilities at will in areas to which the class is applied. The change would make such facilities a non-permitted use, and require board action granting variances. This would give the board controls over the locations of such facilities.

Yule Tree Lots Are Sold Out

If you're one of those people who have put off buying a Christmas tree till the last minute, you may be out of luck—at least if you want a real tree.

The Y Men's Club and the Schaumburg Jaycees both closed their lots Sunday after selling their entire stock.

Almost 3,000 trees were sold by the two groups in the last few weeks. The YMCA group, who has been selling trees for the past three years, sold about 1,200 trees more than in past years, said Bob Williams, Twinbrook YMCA executive director.

The Y Men's Club, a service group affiliated with the "Y" figures to make about \$3,000 from the sale, Williams said.

The Schaumburg Jaycees sold about 1000 trees in the area with profits to be used for community projects the group sponsors.

Schools Share Lobby Cost

School Dist. 54 has decided to share with High School Dist. 211 the expenses of participation in the area-wide Education Research Development committee (ED-RED).

Dist. 211 is one of 14 Northwest High school districts comprising ED-RED which functions as a legislative research and lobbying organization.

By contributing \$300 to Dist. 211's share of expenses, Dist. 54 can avail itself of the services of William Henkle, ED-RED's lobbyist to the General Assembly. Henkle, ED-RED's lobbyist to the General Assembly. The district also

will receive ED-RED's weekly bulletin listing the status of various education bills pending the legislature.

Milton Derr, Dist. 54 assistant superintendent, said the bulletin is always kept current and is worth the \$300. "This way we can keep up on legislation going in instead of finding out about it after it is passed," he explained.

In approving the expenditure, the Dist. 54 Board of Education concurred in the recommendation of its Legislative and Coordinating Committee and of the school administration chaired by board member Adam Jelen Jr.

'Crisis Business' Booming

by BOB ANDERSEN
Edith Hovious has been in the "crisis business" for two months, and she claims business is brisk.

"This thing has mushroomed into more than I expected," she said this week.

Mrs. Hovious, 535 Summit Dr., is employed by Schaumburg Township. Her job is helping residents who are experiencing financial or personal problems they can't cope with.

Mrs. Hovious is listed as assistant to Vernon Laubenstein, supervisor of the Schaumburg Township Board of Auditors. Actually she is the township's social worker.

HER DUTIES could be compared to those performed by a fireman. The difference being that, while a fireman runs from blaze to blaze, Mrs. Hovious dashes from problem to problem.



Edith Hovious

She has no fear of running out of "blazes" though. "As soon as I close one case out, another appears," she said. Besides, she added, some cases are never really "closed out" because the people

involved experience a steady stream of crisis situations.

The social worker looks for "temporary" or "stop-gap" solutions such as quick cash to a family about to be evicted, or food for an empty cupboard while an out-of-work father tries to find employment. Sometimes the temporary "crisis" blows over when the father returns to work or the breadwinner recovers from a serious accident or illness. Other times Cook County has to provide the "permanent solution" as a destitute family goes on county assistance.

WHERE, YOU ASK, does Mrs. Hovious get the money to do all this? The cash comes from Schaumburg Township's \$22,000 general assistance fund. Mrs. Hovious' hourly salary, however, comes from the township's general (Continued on page 3)

Needy Seek 'Basic Needs'

by DOUG RAY
THEY LINED the office of the Northwest Opportunity Center — 35 strong — listening for their names to be called. Most of them were mothers with children who waited impatiently.

It was food stamp day at the center in Rolling Meadows and it is first come, first served. By the time the distribution of food stamps began, residents were standing inside the foyer because every seat was filled.

Helen Lopez, dressed in tennis shoes and a windbreaker, even though the temperature outside was below freezing, was anxious to receive her issue. A mother of four preschool children, she had to meet a noon school bus to pick up her daughter in kindergarten, and another bus at 1 p.m.

The Lopez family needs the food

stamps to supplement their yearly income. Last year, the family had an income of \$3,100, and are among more than 10,000 residents from six Northwest suburban townships whose income is classified below the federal poverty level by the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO).

BESIDES THE supplemental stamps, the Lopez get clothing, health and legal aid at the opportunity center.

"When you have that kind of income you need help," Mrs. Lopez said.

Her husband works as a laborer for a landscaping firm in Des Plaines. He makes \$2.25 an hour and his employer provides the family with a house trailer to live in. Their last home was torn down, said Mrs. Lopez.

"It's hard for Mexicans to find a place to live here," Mrs. Lopez said. "People

don't like to rent to Mexicans." She said her husband is tied to his present job because of the trailer, which is furnished. "He doesn't look for another job because of the housing."

This year the Lopez family has faced several crises, including the death of their fifth child shortly after birth. Then Mr. Lopez was hospitalized, and four days after his discharge, Mrs. Lopez entered the hospital.

WHILE THE breadwinner was hospitalized, the family received aid from Elk Grove Township authorities, she said, then they were placed on the Cook County general assistance rolls. It provided them \$106 a month while Mr. Lopez was unable to work.

The hospital bills were paid by the (Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon began a two-day summit meeting with British Prime Minister Edward Heath by announcing he had signed an order formally removing the disputed 10 per cent surcharge he imposed on foreign imports in mid-August.

The Supreme Court ruled 5-2 that the government has been too loose in enforcing a federal ban on firearms possession by felons, and declared it must prove that the guns in each case were actually involved in interstate commerce at some point. The 1968 Gun Control Act, which is based on federal government's powers under the Constitution to regulate interstate commerce, makes it a crime if anyone previously convicted of a felony "receives, possesses or transports in commerce or affecting commerce . . . any firearm . . ."

The State

Democratic Party slatemakers reversed themselves and dumped Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan, who is under indictment on a charge of conspiring to obstruct justice in a Black Panther raid case, from their 1972 election slate. Mayor Richard J. Daley said Hanrahan would be replaced on the slate by Raymond K. Berg, 40, chief of traffic court.

Dan Walker, an independent candidate for the nomination for governor, has charged Lt. Gov. Paul Simon knew Thomas J. Owens was one of the men who removed records from the office of Paul Powell after Powell's death, but hired him as an aide anyway. Owens took a leave of absence as Simon's campaign

The World

The new president of Pakistan, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto took over and pledged to fight for his nation's integrity and "take revenge so as to undo the temporary humiliation" suffered in a 14-day war with India that cost the country its eastern province. He replaced Gen. Agha Mohammad Yahya Khan who stepped down from his militaristic post as president.

The Soviet Union raised the dollar price of the ruble by 8 per cent to offset the devaluation of the U.S. currency, but it did not change the official parity. The government's action had no effect other than to raise the price of the ruble purchased for dollars within the Soviet Union.

The War

The U.S. Command said five U.S. planes were shot down over Indochina. In Paris, the North Vietnamese said four American pilots had been captured. Meanwhile, some 9,200 troops were pulled out of Vietnam last week in the largest 7-day withdrawal of Americans since 10,200 servicemen left in a single week in April, 1970. The withdrawal cut to 162,500 the number of U.S. Forces in the war zone.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	57	51
Boston	29	23
Denver	54	30
Houston	76	63
Kansas City	49	32
Los Angeles	62	42
Minn.-St. Paul	19	17
New York	38	34
St. Louis	43	37
San Francisco	54	46
Seattle	42	40

The Market

The stock market was very active with the Dow Jones Industrial average up 11.21 to 885.01 and volume totaling 23.8 million shares. Turnover was 26.7 million. The price of the average common share rose 52 cents. Prices were higher in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. Volume was 6.8 million shares.

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Pat Gerlach



If Santa Claus, the merry old soul, were to visit Illinois communities in the order of total land cover, impractical though such a route might prove, he would be in Hoffman Estates in a wink.

Covering a 30-square mile area, the village would be his sixth stop in Illinois, following earlier touchdowns in Chicago, Rockford, Peoria, Springfield and Decatur.

Following this itinerary, another stop or two would place St. Nick in Schaumburg, which with 23 square miles, is, landwise, about 80 per cent the size of its neighbor.

SPEAKING OF Hoffman Estates, did you know it was narrowly nosed out by Elk Grove as the site of last week's Northwest Municipal Conference meeting? Village hall was booked solid that night!

WATCH FOR word of a proposed planned unit development (PUD) expected to attract droves of disquiet citizens when presented to Schaumburg's zoning board of appeals soon.

On the drawing board of a well-known residential builder, the PUD involves a site at the east end of Wise Road.

It is predicted that hearings, to get under way once the petition is formally received, will make reaction to other controversial PUD's appear pale by comparison. Density, you know!

SINCE A precedent was set last week, some of us are awaiting invitations to "holly jollies" which may be tossed by more of Schaumburg's standing village committees.

A guest invited to the hastily planned

Dec. 15 Clean Environment Committee (CEC) get-together at Trustee Jack Larsen's house commented on "unorthodox cuisine cooked up for the occasion."

The partygoer expressed surprise that more visitors weren't seen "choking on the crock of baloney dished out — accompanied by crisp explanations and cheesy excuses."

Everyone was so festive, though, because three CEC people, who didn't think they could make it to a joint meeting with another environmental group (scheduled for that night and subsequently cancelled) were able to come to the party after all.

LOOK FOR next month's debut of a publication geared exclusively to the Schaumburg Township entertainment scene.

SUNDAY, ST. Peter Lutheran Church will launch a year-long celebration of its 125th anniversary. Highlight of the festivities will come late next summer when a live pageant is staged on church grounds.

JAYCEES DIRECTORS will personally tour the streets of Hoffman Estates this week in search of winners in their annual Christmas lighting contest. Formal applications are unnecessary this year, since, under the direction of Archie Nykaza (project director), selections will be made from the village-at-large.

"NOW DON'T forget to put out apples or carrots Friday night, because the reindeer need a snack, too," said an astute kindergarten at Fairview School in Hoffman Estates.

Sanitary Sewer Receives Village Board Approval

A sanitary sewer constructed for the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) along the north side of Algonquin Road gained approval from the Schaumburg village board last week.

The board approval amounted to recognition that the area around the sewer has been restored to its original condition, said Joe Zgonina, village engineer. By taking action, the village agreed to releasing funds for payment to the construction firm that did the work, he said.

The sewer is on the north side of Algonquin, starting at the west end of International Village Apartments and extending west.

Also approved, in a special Board of Local Improvements meeting, were payments from a special assessment account for construction of Woodfield Drive. Additional work may be done at the intersection of the drive and Meacham Road, Mayor Robert O. Atcher said. Taubman Associates, developers of Woodfield, have agreed to add acceleration and deceleration lanes on the east half of Meacham at the intersection he said.

The lanes are to expedite traffic flow in and out of the shopping complex and

were recommended by Zgonina. **IN OTHER** traffic matters, the board asked Police Chief Martin Conroy to study the Weathersfield Way-Cedarcrest intersection, to determine if a 4-way stop is needed. Atcher asked him to investigate replacing the stop sign on Salem Drive at Weathersfield Way. The sign was moved during construction work, he said.

In dealings with the village fire department, the board approved purchase of an acetylene torch and supply tanks and hoses, three monitor radios and a surgical device for removing finger rings. The torch is for use in removing victims from cars after auto accidents, and will cost \$286. The monitor radios, at a cost of \$230 each, are for three new full-time firemen. The surgical tool will be helpful when the fire department is asked to help people remove rings that have become stuck on their hands, said Chief Lloyd Abrahamsen.

THE BOARD also authorized offering a captain's qualifying examination for the fire department, and promotion of Abrahamsen to captain's rank if he qualifies.

Adoption Issue Block: Colorado

An appeal before the Colorado courts appears to be the only obstacle in the way of transferring custody of Amy Huebert, 2½, from her adoptive parents in Colorado Springs to her natural mother, Mrs. Paula Marshall, in Arlington Heights.

Circuit Court Judge Helen McGillicuddy yesterday denied a motion which requested a delay of Amy's return to Illinois until appeal procedures on the annulment of her adoption are completed.

It is now up to the district court in Colorado Springs, where Amy and her adoptive parents Mr. and Mrs. Barry Huebert reside, to uphold the Illinois court decision and order the return of the child to her natural mother.

Judge McGillicuddy also ruled yesterday that a "show cause" hearing be held before her Dec. 27 at which the Hueberts must respond to contempt of court charges for action they took with the Colorado courts.

In an attempt to retain custody of the child, the Hueberts Friday had Amy declared a dependent and neglected child before the juvenile court in Colorado Springs and were granted custody of the child. This action conflicts with action taken in the Illinois courts.

"NOT ONLY have the Hueberts willfully failed to obey the order of the court to immediately return the child, they also have asked the Colorado courts to overrule this court's decision," charged Alice Bright, attorney for Mrs. Marshall.

"We cannot have a system to invoke the jurisdiction of the court and then refuse to obey the court's orders and go into another state and attempt to litigate the matter all over again," Miss Bright said.

"We would have nothing but chaos if this were allowed. Such a move interferes with the administration of justice."

In setting a hearing to show cause why the Hueberts should not be held in contempt for not obeying her Dec. 14 order to return the child, Judge McGillicuddy said, "I'm disappointed, to say the least, that they have taken the Colorado action."

It is not certain whether the Hueberts will appear before Judge McGillicuddy for the "show cause" hearing. Her attorney, Leo Holt, said he had visited with them over the weekend but was told by Mrs. Huebert's physician it would be difficult for her to travel because she is in an advanced state of pregnancy.

In yesterday's proceedings, Judge McGillicuddy dismissed a petition filed last week by Mrs. Marshall's estranged husband, Timothy, requesting the child remain with the Hueberts. He said his petition was presented for the welfare of the child and that a transfer to Mrs. Marshall would cause Amy to suffer emotionally.

Holt yesterday withdrew a similar motion made last week because of the proceedings filed in Colorado.

FOLLOWING THE court action, Miss Bright said she plans to go to Colorado this week and "get those courts to enforce the order of the Illinois courts." She also said she would move to quash the decision of the juvenile court made there Friday.

"It's our opinion that the proceedings in Colorado cannot bind Paula Mar-

shall," she said, explaining the courts there could only have jurisdiction over the Hueberts.

She said that according to the U.S. Constitution, the orders of any state court cannot be countermanded by asking another court to take over the jurisdiction of a previously decided case.

"This is shopping around for a friendly court and this sort of thing will only destroy justice in this country," she said.

Holt said yesterday the Hueberts "did not flee the jurisdiction of this court" but moved to Colorado Springs because Huebert had contracted with Colorado College for a teaching position there.

The Hueberts first gained custody of Amy in June, 1969 when the child was 13 days old. The adoption was annulled earlier this year by the Illinois Appellate Court, a decision which Judge McGillicuddy upheld last week.

Mrs. Marshall did not appear in court yesterday because she was "exhausted," Miss Bright said. However, her husband was present and said he also planned to appear in Colorado this week for proceedings there.

Ice Skating Locations Announced

Both the Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg park districts have announced their winter ice schedules.

In Hoffman Estates ice skating ponds are located at Highland, Finger, High Point, South Twin and North Twin parks.

Warming houses are located at Highland, Finger and High Point. When skating is permitted, the warming house will be open from 4 p.m. until 9 p.m. on weekdays and 1 p.m. until 9 p.m. on weekends.

Park district personnel will post flags at the various ponds to indicate the condition of the ice. Red flags indicate no skating. Amber flags indicate the ice is mostly at the proper thickness, eight inches, but there are patches of thin ice. A green flag indicates skating is allowed.

HIGHLAND PARK is located on Highland Boulevard, just north of Golf Road. Finger Park is located on Washington Boulevard, between Schaumburg and Bode roads.

High Point Park is located at Glen Lake Road and Hermitage Road. South and North Twin parks are located on Hassell Road.

In Schaumburg, the park district plans to flood several tennis courts and parking lots for skating when the weather permits. Rinks for both recreational skating and hockey will be provided. All sites will be open from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m.

Atcher Park on Springinguth will have areas for both hockey and recreational skating. The hockey rink may be used for open play when not in use for league games. The warming shelter at the pool will be open daily from 6 to 10 p.m. on weekdays and 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

RECREATIONAL skating will be available at the Meineke Community Center at 220 E. Weathersfield Way and if the fence is installed at the tennis court, hockey courts will also be available.

At Timbercrest and Sunset parks, hockey can be played on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday while the area will be open to recreational skating on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. Timbercrest is located on Beach Street and Sunset Park on Sunset Drive.

At Civic Park, the parking lot is available for recreational skating and hockey can be played on the tennis court.

No figure skating will be allowed on those areas designated for hockey, according to park district officials.

SCHAUMBURG officials also said they have no plans to use the area across from Schaumburg High School on Schaumburg Road for skating. They said the condition of the land there makes it difficult to clear when it snows.

The park district will post signs there however when the area is safe to use for skating.

Yule Vacation For Students After Dec. 22

Elementary School Dist. 54's 13,700 students will be on vacation for the holidays at the close of classes Wednesday, Dec. 22. The regular class schedule will resume Monday, Jan. 3, 1972.

During the vacation period all schools will have maintenance work completed and the floors will be cleaned and waxed. This is a regular part of the building maintenance program, said Milton Derr assistant to the superintendent. Buildings will not be open during the vacation period.

Administrative offices of the school system, located at 804 Bode Rd., Schaumburg, will be open weekdays except Dec. 24 and Dec. 31.

Residents who wish to discuss school matters may visit the district's offices or call 529-4200.



FOUR-YEAR-OLDS "Chipper" Boyle and Sandy Kurth, students at the Schaumburg nursery school, are celebrating the Christmas season by making decorative centerpieces for

needy families. The centerpieces, plus new toys, are being distributed by the Wayside Cross Rescue Mission in Aurora.

Williams Is Principal

Douglas Williams, currently a teacher with Schaumburg Township Elementary School Dist. 54, has been named principal of Lakeview School following Thursday's resignation by Jack Bennett who has been principal of Lakeview for 5½ years.

Williams of Arlington Heights, will assume the position Jan. 3. Bennett's resignation, submitted at the school board meeting, is effective Jan. 25. Lakeview is located at 280 Lakeview Lane in Hoffman Estates.

After 36 years as a teacher, principal and superintendent in various central and northern Illinois school districts, Bennett is retiring from the education profession. The 60-year-old educator and his wife, Frances, who is a second grade teacher at Schaumburg School, have purchased a home in central Illinois where they will be moving shortly.

WILLIAMS, 37, is a sixth grade teacher and assistant to the principal of Hillcrest School.

He has taught and occupied administrative positions in the Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect area school districts. Prior to coming to the suburban area, he taught sixth grade in the St. Luke Lutheran School in Chicago.

A native of Indiana, Williams received his bachelor of science degree and his masters of arts degree from Concordia Teachers College in River Forest. He

majoring in elementary education. In accepting Bennett's resignation, the board approved a resolution lauding the retiring principal for his contributions to the district.

Galloway Firm Gets Well Pact

A contract for the digging of a well in the Zarembo development, along Valley Lane Drive in Schaumburg, was awarded to Egerer Galloway Well Corp. last week.

The village board received bids from three firms for the work, although five companies to look out specifications to prepare bids. One of the firms submitted a late bid, and the fifth did not bid on the project at all, said Joe Zgonina, village engineer.

The Galloway firm was apparent low bidder, quoting a price of \$116,021.35. Also bidding were J. P. Miller Artesian Well Co., quoting \$120,033, and Lane Western, quoting \$124,668.

Zgonina told the board work should be underway on the well project in about three weeks, and completion is anticipated in 120 days. The well is to be financed mainly from waived tap on fees from the developer, who is to apply the fee amounts to the cost of digging the well.

'Crisis Business' Booming

(Continued from page 1)

funds.

The problems? They are as various as the people from which they sprout. There is the ever-present jobless father who needs cash to tide his family over until he is again working or gets that initial unemployment check. Mrs. Hovious explained there's a three-to-four week wait between a person's filing for unemployment and the first check.

Another day, Mrs. Hovious may counsel a troubled youngster (she gets regular referrals from local school officials) and, if needed, the youngster's parents. There are the cases of a sudden death or crippling accident that catches a family without means of support.

MUCH OF Mrs. Hovious' work is referral. She refers numerous people who appear eligible for federally subsidized food stamps to the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows, a federal agency which dispenses food stamps.

The stamps, she claimed, can "double and triple" a family's buying power. In other situations, she refers people to Cook County welfare, local divorce coun-

seling agencies and, if need be, area mental health and marriage counseling agencies.

She explained the township uses the general guidelines of the State of Illinois and Cook County in determining whether an individual or family is eligible for the temporary assistance.

Though the township provides the money, the professionalism and expertise to handle her many "crises" were acquired, as she attained a Bachelor's Degree in Sociology at Bradley University in Peoria, and during five years of social work in Chicago and Rockford.

THE WISDOM? Perhaps Mrs. Hovious is acquiring some of that elusive quality as she tends to her family, including three youngsters.

Originally envisioned as a two-evening-a-week chore, Mrs. Hovious now finds herself working daily. "Some days I'm on the telephone for two or more hours," she pointed out.

The local social worker, mind you, isn't complaining. She finds the job basically challenging and invigorating.

Occasionally she accomplishes some-

thing especially fulfilling. Take the case of the Mexican family just transplanted to Schaumburg from south of the border.

The father, employed in the township, had been here for a few years. The mother and 11 children, new-comers to America, could neither read nor write English.

WITH THE HELP of township general assistance, the children have been enrolled in local schools where they — especially one of the boys who teachers say is especially intelligent — are doing fine. The mother has enrolled at Harper Junior College where she is taking an English course.

The family has been assisted in situating in a more spacious house, more compatible for such a large group. The father, though hard-working, doesn't make much money. The rent, however, is always paid, Mrs. Hovious said.

To her way of thinking, the name of the game is helping others to help themselves. Admittedly, she said, it doesn't always work out that way.

Still she cites the Mexican family as a success story. They are so appreciative of everything, she said.

Needy Seek 'Basic Needs'

(Continued from page 1)

county. Laborers, she added, are not insured except for an accident while on the job.

More than 1,200 families with problems similar to those of the Lopez family receive aid from the Northwest Opportunity Center.

Arlington Heights has an estimated 553 families with incomes that fall below the federal poverty guidelines of \$3,800 a year for a family of four and \$600 more

for each additional family member. Des Plaines has 578 families in that category, according to a recent CCOEO estimate.

The center's governing board believes housing is the biggest problem for needy families in the Northwest suburbs. Health care is the second priority, which includes what is considered a relatively high infant mortality rate for Northwest suburban poor. About 21 children die within three years of birth out of every

1,000 babies born in the six local townships. The rate is high compared to Evanston's 2.3 deaths and 35.5 in Chicago Heights.

But for the Lopez family and other local families like them, the main concern is to provide a better life for themselves.

During the winter months, when landscaping work is scarce, the Lopez family must overcome basic needs like "finding clothing for the back."

Various Instruments Explained At School

Wind instruments, and their function in orchestra and ensemble music, were demonstrated recently for students at Nathan Hale Elementary School, 1300 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg.

Presented by the Bennett Wind Ensemble, the program featured flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon and French horn. The ensemble is a professional musical group from Chicago which performs under sponsorship of the James C. Petrillo Fund, established by the American Federation of Musicians. The union and the schools share the cost of the programs.

School officials said the programs give young students a chance to hear top musicians for instruction, and entertainment.

Community Calendar

Tuesday, Dec. 21

—"Festival of Carols." Conant High School choral students concert, 7:30 p.m., Conant High School, Plum Grove Road, Hoffman Estates.

—Schaumburg Village Board meeting, 8 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

—Hoffman Estates Zoning Board meeting, 8 p.m., Hoffman Estates village hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

—Hoffman Estates Camp Fire Girls meeting, 8 p.m., Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Golf Road, Hoffman Estates.

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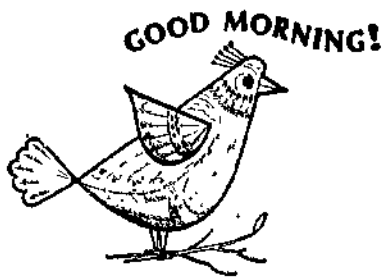
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The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy with chance of snow flurries; high mid 30s.
WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy; high low 30s.

23rd Year—39

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, December 21, 1971

4 sections 32 pages

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'Rent-A-Kid' To Begin Operation Here Thursday

Opinions Please

Should An Indicted Chief Quit?

What should public officials do if they are indicted — stay in office, take a leave of absence or resign?

A variety of opinions were expressed by persons interviewed by the Herald this week, but they were almost unanimous in rejecting the idea that an indicted official should continue in office as usual.

Only one person favored that option — the option that was chosen by State's Atty. Edward Hanrahan after he was indicted in connection with the Black Panther raid investigation.

Others said indicted officials should resign or take a leave of absence, the choice made by federal appeals judge Otto Kerner. He has been indicted on a series of charges relating to race track stock deals.

MRS. VINCENT Brown, 641 N. Essington Ln., Buffalo Grove, favored the Kerner approach. She said that "taking a leave of absence is a good idea" for indicted public officials.

"That way, they're neutral," Mrs. Brown said. She added indicted officials should not be forced to resign "until the case is settled" with a guilty verdict.

MRS. JOEL Cominsky, 95 E. Dennis Rd., Wheeling, took a similar view.

An indicted public official, she said, "should take a leave of absence until his guilt or innocence is proven."

Mrs. Cominsky said an indicted official "should put all his time into his own problem while it is going on" but should not be forced to resign.

MR. LEROY GRAVES, 5 Roberta Ct., Buffalo Grove, took a much sterner view of indicted public officials.

Mrs. Graves rejected the idea of a leave of absence and said, "They shouldn't stay in office. They should be forced to resign."

R. A. HOUSTON, 23 E. Stonagate Dr., Prospect Heights, expressed the opposite opinion.

Houston said not only shouldn't indicted public officials be forced to resign, but also they should not even be required to take a leave of absence.

"Basically," he said, "they are not guilty until proven guilty. That's all there is to it." Practically speaking, Houston said he doubts Hanrahan would actually prosecute cases while under indictment himself.

MRS. W. E. MACK, 44 Cedar Dr., Wheeling, rejected the idea of a leave of absence of indicted officials and said simply, "They should resign."

A "rent-a-kid" youth employment service sponsored by the Omni-house Hotline in Wheeling will go into operation Thursday.

Hotline Dir. Barry Brown told the Herald yesterday the service will provide part-time jobs on a rotating basis for young people in the Buffalo Grove, Wheeling, and Prospect Heights area.

He said the employment service will begin "in full operation Thursday and continue 'from that time on.'"

Brown explained the service is not a fund raising project for the hotline, but a way to provide part-time jobs for "the kids in the community."

ACCORDING TO Brown, presently, "there is no way for 16-year-old kids to get employment."

He said there are about 85 young people who are in contact with the hotline who are looking for work.

The work will be on a rotating basis with different persons working at the jobs.

Brown described the program as a way to provide jobs for area youth and at the same time "keep them busy," after school hours.

Brown asked employers or anyone else who would have part-time odd jobs to call the hotline at 537-4357 and list their job with the new service. He said employers should describe the job, the hours and the pay.

The hotline will be in operation beginning tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 4 a.m. daily and 24 hours a day on weekends.

SINCE THE HOTLINE began operation in October, the number of calls handled by workers has steadily increased and more than doubled between October and November.

The hotline is associated with HELP Inc., and operates from donations. However a state funding grant is currently being considered by the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission.

Brown said he expects to hear next month if the grant is approved. Officials from HELP appeared before the commission to explain their request for the \$120,000 grant about three weeks ago.

Flag Contest Deadline Reset

Wheeling Jaycees have extended the deadline for local children to enter the contest to design a Wheeling village flag.

The new deadline for submitting designs to the contest is Jan. 18, with the prizes scheduled to be awarded to winners on Feb. 10.

All children who live in the village and are in first through eighth grade are eligible to enter.

Prizes in the contest include a \$100 savings bond for the grand prize, a \$50 savings bond for the first runnerup, and a \$25 savings bond for the second runnerup.

Certificates of merit will also be awarded to the 10 finalists in the contest.

The Jaycees had to extend the contest deadline last month because there were few entries. However now the number of designs submitted is nearly 100, they said.



"IF YOU'RE REALLY SANTA CLAUS, why aren't mas?" Michele Brown, 1½, seemed to be saying you up at the North Pole getting ready for Christmas to costumed and bearded Wheeling Jaycee Marty Murphy as her father, Bill Brown, looked at Christmas trees at the Jaycee lot Saturday.

Group Threatens To Picket Road

A group of Buffalo Grove residents has threatened to picket the Cook County section of Arlington Heights Road and to refuse to pay 1972 village vehicle sticker fees if the deeply rutted road is not repaired soon.

After meeting with Village Mgr. Daniel Larson for about an hour Friday, a group of five women led by Joan Eigel and Betty Mahoney said they would lead a group of pickets if efforts to get the road repaired failed.

In a letter given to the Herald, the group supported "wholeheartedly" J. Joseph Klodner's refusal to pay \$10 for his vehicle sticker unless the road is fixed.

According to the group, there are more than five people who are unhappy with

the condition of the road.

The group believes the road is hazardous, and pointed out that they have had flat tires and other damage to their cars while driving on the road. They also said the road is dangerous for children who ride bicycles on it and who use the sidewalks to walk to and from the two Dist. 21 school sites along the road.

DURING THE meeting with Larson, the village manager told the group that perhaps a "deal" could be worked out with Cook County to get them to fix the road.

Currently the road is the responsibility of the villages of Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights and Wheeling Township. The municipalities have been unable to get together to decide who should do what amount of work. Buffalo Grove officials have said they cannot afford to do the work alone.

The stretch of the road from the Lake County line north to Ill. Rte. 83 has been repaired by the Lake County Highway Department, with the understanding the village will repay the county over a period of years.

Larson said the village might negotiate for the repair of the road in connection with the county's plan to reroute Lake-Cook Road.

"There is an indication that Cook

County might cooperate with us," Larson said.

Larson told the Herald that if a large number of residents refuse to pay their vehicle sticker fees, he will order the police department to set up road blocks and ticket persons who have not purchased the stickers.

The fine for not having a vehicle sticker by the Feb. 15 deadline is \$15 plus the \$10 cost of the new sticker.

Moms: Have 'Yule Kiddie' Blues?

Looking for something to keep the children occupied while you finish your Christmas shopping?

How about a sauna and some exercise to help you recover from the effects of holiday feasts and partying?

The Wheeling Park District is offering an expanded program of swimming, saunas and weight training at Neptune's Pool during Christmas vacation.

In addition to special hours at the pool for the next two weeks the district will have a free day on Tuesday, Dec. 28 with swimming, saunas and weight training all at no charge.

The schedule for swimming and other activities at the pool building which is located adjacent to Wheeling High School on Elmhurst Road just north of Hintz Road is as follows:

Dec. 23
Swim team — 12 to 1:30 p.m.
Open swim — 2 to 5 p.m.
Open swim — 7 to 10 p.m.
Sauna and weight training — 7 to 10 p.m.
Dec. 24
Swim team — 12 to 1:30 p.m.
Open swim — 2 to 5 p.m.
Open swim — 7 to 10 p.m.
Sauna and weight training — 7 to 10 p.m.
Dec. 25
Open swim — 1 to 4 p.m.
Pool closed during the evening.
Dec. 26
Pool closed Christmas Day.

Dec. 26
Open swim — 1 to 4 p.m.
Open swim — 7 to 9 p.m.

Dec. 27
Swim team — 12 to 1:30 p.m.
Open swim — 2 to 5 p.m.
Handicap swim class — 6:30 to 7:15 p.m.
Open swim — 7:15 to 10 p.m.

Dec. 28
Swim team — 12 to 1:30 p.m.
Open swim — 2 to 5 p.m.
Open swim — 7 to 10 p.m.
Sauna and weight training — 7 to 10 p.m.

Dec. 29
Swim team — 12 to 1:30 p.m.
Open swim — 2 to 5 p.m.
Open swim — 7 to 10 p.m.

Dec. 30
Swim team — 12 to 1:30 p.m.
Open swim — 2 to 5 p.m.
Open swim — 7 to 10 p.m.
Sauna and weight training — 7 to 10 p.m.

Dec. 31
Open swim — 1 to 4 p.m.
Pool closed during the evening.

Jan. 1
Pool closed New Year's Day
Jan. 2
Open swim — 1 to 4 p.m.
Open swim — 7 to 9 p.m.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon began a two-day summit meeting with British Prime Minister Edward Heath by announcing he had signed an order formally removing the disputed 10 per cent surcharge he imposed on foreign imports in mid-August.

The Supreme Court ruled 5-2 that the government has been too loose in enforcing a federal ban on firearms possession by felons, and declared it must prove that the guns in each case were actually involved in interstate commerce at some point. The 1968 Gun Control Act, which is based on federal government's powers under the Constitution to regulate interstate commerce, makes it a crime if anyone previously convicted of a felony "receives, possesses or transports in commerce or affecting commerce . . . any firearm . . ."

The State

Democratic Party slatemakers reversed themselves and dumped Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan, who is under indictment on a charge of conspiring to obstruct justice in a Black Panther raid case, from their 1972 election slate. Mayor Richard J. Daley said Hanrahan would be replaced on the slate by Raymond K. Berg, 40, chief of traffic court.

Dan Walker, an independent candidate for the nomination for governor, has charged Lt. Gov. Paul Simon knew Thomas J. Owens was one of the men who removed records from the office of Paul Powell after Powell's death, but hired him as an aide anyway. Owens took a leave of absence as Simon's cam-

The World

The new president of Pakistan, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto took over and pledged to fight for his nation's integrity and "take revenge so as to undo the temporary humiliation" suffered in a 14-day war with India that cost the country its eastern province. He replaced Gen. Agha Mohammad Yahya Khan who stepped down from his militaristic post as president.

The Soviet Union raised the dollar price of the ruble by 8 per cent to offset the devaluation of the U.S. currency, but it did not change the official parity. The government's action had no effect other than to raise the price of the ruble purchased for dollars within the Soviet Union.

The War

The U.S. Command said five U.S. planes were shot down over Indochina. In Paris, the North Vietnamese said four American pilots had been captured. Meanwhile, some 9,200 troops were pulled out of Vietnam last week in the largest 7-day withdrawal of Americans since 10,200 servicemen left in a single week in April, 1970. The withdrawal cut to 162,500 the number of U.S. Forces in the war zone.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	57 51
Boston	29 23
Denver	54 30
Houston	76 63
Kansas City	49 32
Los Angeles	62 42
Minneapolis	19 17
New York	38 34
St. Louis	43 37
San Francisco	54 46
Seattle	42 40

The Market

The stock market was very active with the Dow Jones Industrial average up 11.21 to 885.01 and volume totaling 23.3 million shares. Turnover was 26.7 million. The price of the average common share rose 52 cents. Prices were higher in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. Volume was 6.8 million shares.

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For The Record

WHEELING LIBRARY BOARD

Nov. 16

Present: Charlotte Dolgop, Josephine Leonard, Wallace Olson, Larry Sampson, Joyce Finnegan.
Absent: Charles DuBois.

Actions

Reinvestment of \$28,000 in 60-day certificates of deposit. Approved unanimously.

A petition to Cook County Pres. George Dunne to appoint Richard Roman a library trustee. Approved by a voice vote.

Authorization of petitions to be used for annexation of the Mill Creek subdivision and an area including the Buffalo Grove Mall. Approved unanimously.

WHEELING PARK DISTRICT

Dec. 2

Present: Alf Wilson, Eugene Sackett, Gus Nizzi, Robert Ross, Lorraine Lark.
Absent: None.

Actions

Use of old Community Church for Girl Scout Troop 263 meetings. Approved. Yes: Wilson, Sackett, Nizzi, Ross. Abstain: Lark.

Purchase of 400 feet of hose for \$288.

Approved. Yes: Wilson, Sackett, Nizzi, Ross. Abstain: Lark.

Check for \$576 for improvement of Chamber of Commerce Park (donated by former Jack London students) placed in an escrow account. Approved unanimously.

Motion for an executive session on personnel. Approved by a voice vote.

Resignation of Bruce Coleman as recreation director. Accepted. Yes: Wilson, Sackett, Nizzi, Ross. No: Lark.

WHEELING VILLAGE BOARD

Dec. 6

Present: President Ted C. Scanlon, Trustees William Hein, John Koeppen, Michael Valenza, Albert Lang, Edward Berger, Ronald Bruhn.

Actions

Bid for video recording equipment and tape costing \$4,678 (submitted by Jensen Corp.). Approved unanimously.

Bid of \$3,100 for automatic pistols for the police (submitted by Don Streicher Guns, Inc.). Approved unanimously.

Bid of \$2,000 for "weapons leather gear sets" (submitted by Feldman Bros.). Approved unanimously.

BUFFALO GROVE VILLAGE BOARD

Dec. 6

Present: President Gary Armstrong, Trustees James Shirley, Edward Osmon, Randall Rathjen, Charles Vogt, Thomas Mahoney, Edward Fabish (arrived late).

Payment of \$164,006 in bills with a proviso that when the final bill is submitted for Checker Road repairs, appropriate bills will be sent to developers. Approved. Yes: Shirley, Osmon, Rathjen, Vogt, Mahoney. Absent: Fabish.

Authorization of account for water and general funds at the Bank of Buffalo Grove. Approved by voice votes.

Proposed load limits for trucks using village streets. Rejected unanimously.

Motion for executive session on litigation. Approved unanimously.

SCHOOL DIST. 21

Dec. 9

Present: Lillian Stiller, Mary Jo Reid, Jeremiah Crise, Jack Lane, Ed Smith, Wylie, Ronald Cole (arrived late).

Actions

Endorsement of "the concept of a recycling program" at Walt Whitman School and request for a detailed report on the program. Approved unanimously.

Title II program totaling \$15,700 approved unanimously.

Title III program totaling \$27,610. Approved unanimously.

Authorization for superintendent to "reclaim township tax funds being held in escrow." Approved unanimously.

Motion for an executive session on negotiations. Approved unanimously.

Appointment of John Barger, Edwin Smith, Don Brown, Walter Fuller, and Gus Nizzi to salary negotiation team. Approved unanimously.

BUFFALO GROVE VILLAGE BOARD

Dec. 13

Present: President Gary Armstrong, Trustees Ed Fabish, James Shirley, Randall Rathjen, Charles Vogt, Thomas Mahoney, Edward Osmon (arrived late).

Prenatal agreement with Jack and Helen Kemmerly, approved. Yes: Fabish, Shirley, Rathjen, Vogt, Mahoney. Absent: Osmon.

Annexation of Kemmerly property. Approved. Yes: Fabish, Shirley, Rathjen, Vogt, Mahoney. Absent: Osmon.

Zoning variation to allow a time and temperature sign on Kemmerly property. Approved. Yes: Shirley, Osmon, Vogt, Mahoney. No: Fabish, Rathjen.

Some Village Meetings Canceled For Holiday

Various local organizations have canceled meetings in observance of the holidays this week.

The Wheeling-Buffer Grove School Dist. 21 Board has canceled its regular meeting which would have been held on Thursday.

The Wheeling Plan Commission and the Buffalo Grove Park Board which had meetings scheduled for that night have also canceled them.

The Wheeling Village Board has called off its meeting next Monday night.

In both villages special hours have been announced for village offices for observance of the holidays.

The Buffalo Grove Municipal Building will close at noon on Thursday and will be closed all day Friday.

The Wheeling Municipal Building will close at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday and will be closed all day Friday.

Skating Duo Places

5th In Championship

A brother and sister skating duo from Prospect Heights placed fifth in the Midwestern Figure Skating Championships last weekend in Minneapolis competing with skaters from 22 Midwestern states.

Beth, 13, and Frank, 17, Sweidling competed in the junior pair division. Earlier they placed second in the Upper Great Lakes Regional figure skating competition to qualify for the Midwestern contest.

Beth attends MacArthur Junior High School in Prospect Heights and Frank is a 17-year-old Hersey High School student.

Pack Donates Food To Salvation Army

Buffalo Grove Cub Scout Pack 381 gave canned goods members collected this month to the Salvation Army at their December Pack meeting last night.

The scouts, who meet at Henry Wadsworth Longfellow School, conducted the food drive in connection with the "good will" theme they adopted for December.

Mobile Heart Attack Care Unit Planned

A mobile care unit for heart attack victims en route to the hospital is being proposed for four Northwest suburban communities.

Mrs. Janet Schwettman of Inverness has been studying similar units in other communities and is in the process of contacting local officials to determine their villages' ability and desire to participate in a cooperative unit.

Inverness and Palatine are known to be among the four local villages being consulted. Mrs. Schwettman was reluctant to name the others because she has not yet contacted them.

The mobile care unit consists of a shock machine to restore the victim's

heartbeat and a two-way radio from the unit to the nearest hospital's emergency ward, where a doctor would relay instructions. The equipment would be contained in a regular fire department vehicle.

THE SYSTEM is designed to provide care for the victim during the first critical minutes after he suffers a heart attack.

It was devised because figures show that most deaths occur within 10 minutes of the heart attack, according to Mrs. Schwettman.

A manufacturer of mobile care equipment has estimated that up to 60 percent of the lives lost to heart attacks could be saved with the proper emergency treatment, according to Mrs. Schwettman.

She said about 50 nationwide communities now have mobile care units, and Tulsa, Okla., which recently set one up, expects to save 20 lives during its first year of operation.

Mrs. Schwettman said she began looking into emergency heart care equipment because eight persons have suffered heart attacks in Inverness during the eight years in which she has lived in the village.

She described present emergency transportation from a victim's home in Inverness to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights as "very poor."

SHE SAID it takes about 25 minutes from the time a call for help is placed until the victim is brought to the hospital, and no care is provided during that period.

Mrs. Schwettman estimated the cost of installing equipment for the use of Palatine and Inverness, which use the same



THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT is glum for anyone who gets caught in post office lines this week. For Wheeling and Buffalo Grove residents who still have not completed their Christmas mailing, the Eve the post office will be open only from 8:30 a.m. until noon. It is located across Dundee Road from the Wheeling municipal building.

Lights Warranted, But Funds Lacking

"We don't want to wait until someone is killed at the intersection of Camp McDonald and Wolf roads before installing a traffic light," William Haase, president of the Euclid Lake Homeowners Association, said Monday.

A recent Illinois Highway Department study, prompted by the homeowners group, showed that the intersection surrounded by Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights and Wheeling has enough traffic to warrant installation of stoplights. The survey found that in peak periods as many as 1,200 vehicles pass through the intersection per hour.

However, Sigmund Ziejewski, area highway division engineer, told Haase, Prospect Heights, Wheeling and Mount Prospect officials in a recent letter that because of a shortage of funds the state cannot afford to put a light at the corner in 1972.

Ziejewski said the location could be included in the proposed list of traffic signals for 1973.

A SPOKESMAN for the highway de-

partment said Monday there is nothing to prevent the local governments from going ahead and installing the light.

Wolf Road is a state-maintained highway and Camp McDonald is a county road. If a village wanted to install a light at the intersection, it would have to go to the state highway department for approval.

With the results of the study and the letter, the state has indicated the location acceptable and conditions warrant a light, the spokesman said. He said a local government would find no opposition by the highway department in putting up a light. By inference the department has already given its permission, he said.

The request for a traffic survey at the corner was made by the Euclid-Lake Homeowners Association in September. The highway department spokesman said the request was referred to them by the Cook County Highway Department.

ACCORDING TO state highway department guidelines, an intersection must

meet certain minimum vehicular volume requirements to warrant a stoplight. For an intersection like Camp McDonald and Wolf, the total number of vehicles approaching on Wolf Road from both directions each hour for eight hours must exceed 500. During the same period at least 150 vehicles must approach the intersection from each direction on Camp McDonald.

On Nov. 11 and 12 when the survey was made the intersection met the requirements, the spokesman said.

Haase said, "We don't want to wait for fatalities to highlight the problem."

He said there is a stop sign on four corners and during the rush hour, traffic piles up and cars are under pressure not to come to a full stop.

At times, it is almost impossible for pedestrians or children on bicycles to cross the street, he said.

Haase said he would write letters to Mount Prospect Village Mayor Robert Teichert and Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon about the need for the stop-

light. MARIE CAYLOR, president of the Northwestern Suburban Council of Associations, a group of homeowner groups, said her group is backing the Euclid-Lake Association. She said she also would be writing letters to village officials in hopes of soliciting their help in obtaining the traffic light.

Haase said the movement to get a light for the intersection started with his wife, Joan. He said they live on Camp McDonald Road three blocks from the intersection, and during the rush hours it is difficult to cross the street to get to and from the shopping center on the northwest corner.

Mrs. Caylor, who also lives near the intersection, said the thoroughfare has become heavily congested in the last eight or nine months.

Haase said the Euclid-Lake homeowners will decide in January what tactics to use to push for the traffic light but that a letter-writing campaign may be very helpful.

Adoption Issue Block: Colorado

An appeal before the Colorado courts appears to be the only obstacle in the way of transferring custody of Amy Huebert, 2½, from her adoptive parents in Colorado Springs to her natural mother, Mrs. Paula Marshall, in Arlington Heights.

Circuit Court Judge Helen McGillicuddy yesterday denied a motion which requested a delay of Amy's return to Illinois until appeal procedures on the annulment of her adoption are completed.

It is now up to the district court in Colorado Springs, where Amy and her adoptive parents Mr. and Mrs. Barry Huebert reside, to uphold the Illinois

court decision and order the return of the child to her natural mother.

Judge McGillicuddy also ruled yesterday that a "show cause" hearing be held before her Dec. 27 at which the Hueberts must respond to contempt of court charges for action they took with the Colorado courts.

In an attempt to retain custody of the child, the Hueberts Friday had Amy declared a dependent and neglected child before the juvenile court in Colorado Springs and were granted custody of the child. This action conflicts with action taken in the Illinois courts.

"NOT ONLY have the Hueberts willfully failed to obey the order of the court to immediately return the child, they also have asked the Colorado courts to overrule this court's decision," charged Alice Bright, attorney for Mrs. Marshall. "We cannot have a system to invoke the jurisdiction of the court and then refuse to obey the court's orders and go into another state and attempt to litigate the matter all over again," Miss Bright said.

"We would have nothing but chaos if this were allowed. Such a move interferes with the administration of justice."

In setting a hearing to show cause why the Hueberts should not be held in contempt for not obeying her Dec. 14 order to return the child, Judge McGillicuddy said, "I'm disappointed, to say the least, that they have taken the Colorado action."

It is not certain whether the Hueberts will appear before Judge McGillicuddy for the "show cause" hearing. Their attorney, Leo Holt, said he had visited with them over the weekend but was told by Mrs. Huebert's physician it would be difficult for her to travel because she is in an advanced state of pregnancy.

In yesterday's proceedings, Judge McGillicuddy dismissed a petition filed last week by Mrs. Marshall's estranged husband, Timothy, requesting the child remain with the Hueberts. He said his petition was presented for the welfare of the child and that a transfer to Mrs.

Marshall would cause Amy to suffer emotionally.

Holt yesterday withdrew a similar motion made last week because of the proceedings filed in Colorado.

FOLLOWING THE court action, Miss Bright said she plans to go to Colorado this week and "get those courts to enforce the order of the Illinois courts." She also said she would move to quash the decision of the juvenile court made there Friday.

"It's our opinion that the proceedings in Colorado cannot bind Paula Marshall," she said, explaining the courts there could only have jurisdiction over the Hueberts.

She said that according to the U.S. Constitution, the orders of any state court cannot be countervailed by asking another court to take over the jurisdiction of a previously decided case.

"This is shopping around for a friendly court and this sort of thing will only de-

stroy justice in this country," she said.

Holt said yesterday the Hueberts "did not flee the jurisdiction of this court" but moved to Colorado Springs because Huebert had contracted with Colorado College for a teaching position there.

The Hueberts first gained custody of Amy in June, 1969 when the child was 13 days old. The adoption was annulled earlier this year by the Illinois Appellate Court, a decision which Judge McGillicuddy upheld last week.

Mrs. Marshall did not appear in court yesterday because she was "exhausted," Miss Bright said. However, her husband was present and said he also planned to appear in Colorado this week for proceedings there.

Car Runs Over Small Boy's Foot

A Carpentersville boy was treated and released from Holy Family Hospital Friday night after a car ran over his foot in an accident in Wheeling.

The boy, Christopher Thorpe, 6, was injured on the east side of the parking lot of the Dunhurst Shopping Center at Dundee and Elmhurst Roads in Wheeling.

The driver of the car involved in the accident, Philip M. Thomas, 22, of Hinsdale was not charged by police.

Police said the boy's father told them the child ran toward the family car and ran into the side of Thomas' car as Thomas was driving out of the parking lot.

Thomas told police he was only driving at 3 or 4 miles per hour when the accident occurred.

Firemen, Women's Awards On Display

Trophies and awards presented to Wheeling policemen and the Wheeling Women's Club are on display now in two new trophy cases in the Wheeling Municipal Building.

The cases, purchased with funds donated by the Wheeling Women's Club, the Wheeling Police Benevolent Fund, and the village, are located in the main hall of the building.

Many of the trophies in display include awards for marksmanship won by local policemen in competition with other police departments.

Park District Sets Ski Movies

The Prospect Heights Park District will show a free ski movie Thursday in connection with skiing lessons sponsored by the park district beginning in January, announced Ron Greenberg, park director.

The movie will be shown at 8 p.m. at Rose Park, 530 S. Williams St., Palatine.

Greenberg said a ski instructor also will give a talk on ski equipment and clothing at the meeting.

Ski lessons will start Jan. 8 at the Fox Trails Ski slopes near Cary. The cost per student for five sessions is \$37.50 which includes equipment, tow, lessons and equipment insurance. For those with their own equipment, the cost is \$30.

Greenberg said students must provide their own transportation.

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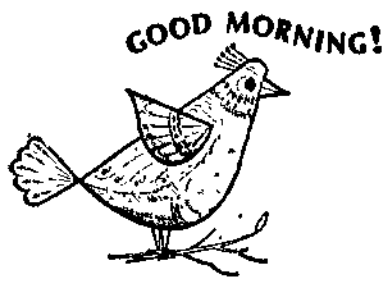
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The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy with chance of snow
flurries; high mid 30s.
WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy; high
low 30s.

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Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, December 21, 1971

4 sections 32 pages

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'Rent-A-Kid' To Begin Operation Here Thursday

Opinions Please

Should An Indicted Chief Quit?

What should public officials do if they are indicted — stay in office, take a leave of absence or resign?

A variety of opinions were expressed by persons interviewed by the Herald this week, but they were almost unanimous in rejecting the idea that an indicted official should continue in office as usual.

Only one person favored that option — the option that was chosen by State's Atty. Edward Hanrahan after he was indicted in connection with the Black Panther raid investigation.

Others said indicted officials should resign or take a leave of absence, the choice made by federal appeals judge Otto Kerner. He has been indicted on a series of charges relating to race track stock deals.

MRS. VINCENT Brown, 641 N. Essington Ln., Buffalo Grove, favored the Kerner approach. She said that "taking a leave of absence is a good idea" for indicted public officials.

"That way, they're neutral," Mrs. Brown said. She added indicted officials should not be forced to resign "until the case is settled" with a guilty verdict.

MRS. JOEL Cominsky, 95 E. Dennis Rd., Wheeling, took a similar view.

An indicted public official, she said, "should take a leave of absence until his guilt or innocence is proven."

Mrs. Cominsky said an indicted official "should put all his time into his own problem while it is going on" but should not be forced to resign.

MR. LEROY GRAVES, 5 Roberta Ct., Buffalo Grove, took a much sterner view of indicted public officials.

Mrs. Graves rejected the idea of a leave of absence and said, "They shouldn't stay in office. They should be forced to resign."

R. A. HOUSTON, 23 E. Stonegate Dr., Prospect Heights, expressed the opposite opinion.

Houston said not only shouldn't indicted public officials be forced to resign, but also they should not even be required to take a leave of absence.

"Basically," he said, "they are not guilty until proven guilty. That's all there is to it." Practically speaking, Houston said he doubts Hanrahan would actually prosecute cases while under indictment himself.

MRS. W. E. MACK, 44 Cedar Dr., Wheeling, rejected the idea of a leave of absence of indicted officials and said simply, "They should resign."

A "rent-a-kid" youth employment service sponsored by the Omni-house Hotline in Wheeling will go into operation Thursday.

Hotline Dir. Barry Brown told the Herald yesterday the service will provide part-time jobs on a rotating basis for young people in the Buffalo Grove, Wheeling, and Prospect Heights area.

He said the employment service will begin "in full operation Thursday and continue 'from that time on.'"

Brown explained the service is not a fund raising project for the hotline, but a way to provide part-time jobs for "the kids in the community."

ACCORDING TO Brown, presently, "there is no way for 16-year-old kids to get employment."

He said there are about 85 young people who are in contact with the hotline who are looking for work.

The work will be on a rotating basis with different persons working at the jobs.

Brown described the program as a way to provide jobs for area youth and at the same time "keep them busy" after school hours.

Brown asked employers or anyone else who would have part-time odd jobs to call the hotline at 537-4357 and list their job with the new service. He said employers should describe the job, the hours and the pay.

The hotline will be in operation beginning tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 4 a.m. daily and 24 hours a day on weekends.

SINCE THE HOTLINE began operation in October, the number of calls handled by workers has steadily increased and more than doubled between October and November.

The hotline is associated with HELP Inc., and operates from donations. However a state funding grant is currently being considered by the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission.

Brown said he expects to hear next month if the grant is approved. Officials from HELP appeared before the commission to explain their request for the \$120,000 grant about three weeks ago.



"IF YOU'RE REALLY SANTA CLAUS, why aren't mas?" Michele Brown, 1 1/2, seemed to be saying you up at the North Pole getting ready for Christmas to costumed and bearded Wheeling Jaycee Marty Murphy as her father, Bill Brown, looked at Christmas trees at the Jaycee lot Saturday.

Outreach Club Called School Asset

Twice a week a handful of Adlai Stevenson High School students leave school for a different kind of home.

They go to nearby nursing homes where they play cards, help write letters, read or just sit quietly and offer a youthfully cheerful outlook to the elderly.

On another day a similar group will board a Navy bus which takes them to Downey Hospital where Stevenson students work with patients in the medical wards and the recreation program.

It's all part of the "Outreach Club" which was organized this fall by 20 Stevenson students under the direction of Guidance Counselor Dorothy Gillilan.

A few students have been volunteering their services to various community organizations for more than a year, she explains, but this is the first time it has been given a name.

THE WORK STUDENTS do at nearby

nursing homes and Downey recently has been expanded to include visits to retarded children's homes and other institutions. Some of the students are members of the Future Nurses club under the direction of Mrs. Ardel Frandsen, Stevenson nurse, who also helps sponsor the group.

Working with the American Red Cross, several Stevenson girls have been sewing stockings during the last two weeks which they will fill and take to orphaned or abandoned children for Christmas.

Others went to the Great Lakes Naval Base last week to help wrap Christmas packages for wheelchair and bedridden veterans.

"Outreachers" also work with the Long Grove Church helping them send packages of cookies to servicemen from this area who are stationed overseas.

Once a month Mrs. Gillilan's guidance

office smells like a bakery as students and parents bring in hundreds of cookies to be carefully wrapped and placed in metal containers for shipment overseas. Returning veterans, some of them former Stevenson students, say this is a highlight of mail call.

ONE OF THE nearby institutions where students volunteer is a shelter care center for mental health — a half way house for former mental patients on their way back to a normal life.

"One of the greatest needs of these residents is to become involved with people in the community. Stevenson students work with them organizing square dances, bingo parties, bowling tournaments and other activities," Mrs. Gillilan explained.

"One of our students has been working with an epileptic girl for nearly a year

and has been a remarkable help. Even the student's parents have become involved as a result and often take the patient for rides and shopping."

"Another student has worked several months with a man who suffered partial brain damage and has developed game skills that seemed impossible a year ago."

"All the patients eagerly look forward to visits from Stevenson Outreachers and often wait outside for their arrival. When they leave they stand at the windows and wave goodbye."

"We think the Outreachers are a great asset to Stevenson High School," Supt. Harold Banser adds. "The school was named for a great humanitarian and we hope many more students will become involved in programs designed to help others."

Then There Was One Sign Complaining Of Developer's Work

And then there was one. But that's a lot if you only start out with two in the first place.

And even though the ranks of a protest movement against Miller Builders in Buffalo Grove was cut in half yesterday, one family still hasn't removed a sign complaining about their Miller home in the Mill Creek subdivision, despite the position of the developer that no more corrective work will be done until the sign comes down.

Two families — Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hellstrom, living at 843 Stonebridge Ln. and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eannarino, of 832 Boxwood Ln. — Thursday put signs

on their garage doors complaining about service from Miller in correcting work on their homes.

The Eannarinos have removed their sign and Miller has said they will make repairs to the home, but the Hellstroms are still holding out.

BOTH FAMILIES moved into their homes last fall and said Miller has done some corrective work since then.

The complaints center around drafts and water leaks in both homes and, in the Hellstrom house, walls that are out of plumb.

Robert Donor, a sales manager with Miller, said yesterday it is a matter of

company policy for the builder not to do any more work on homes that have protest signs on them.

He said company policy was established out of necessity because if residents thought they could get service by putting up a sign, "everyone would put up a sign everytime the wind blows wrong."

"The major problem is that it takes time for service," Donor said adding, "I think we've done pretty good."

HOWEVER THE Eannarinos and the Hellstroms do not agree.

Mrs. Hellstrom said repairmen have

attempted to eliminate drafts by corrective work around the foundation and by retiling the siding.

She says the work has not reduced the drafts.

Mrs. Eannarino said Miller has offered to retil the siding on her house, but the Eannarinos do not approve of this method because they feel it will ruin the appearance of the siding.

The sign on the Hellstrom garage reads, "Crooked Walls, Wavy Floors, Water Leaks at no extra cost — the drafty Milford. (The Milford is the type of home the Hellstroms bought.)"

Mrs. Hellstrom told the Herald that the family attorney has sent a letter to Miller complaining about the work, but she does not intend to sue the developer.

"WE DON'T know what to do," she said.

At the municipal building, William Detmer director of inspectional services, said he is aware of a "general problem" about drafts in some Miller models and that steps are being taken to correct them.

Detmer said that to his knowledge, no one has complained to his department about other Miller homes.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon began a two-day summit meeting with British Prime Minister Edward Heath by announcing he had signed an order formally removing the disputed 10 per cent surcharge he imposed on foreign imports in mid-August.

The Supreme Court ruled 5-2 that the government has been too loose in enforcing a federal ban on firearms possession by felons, and declared it must prove that the guns in each case were actually involved in interstate commerce at some point. The 1968 Gun Control Act, which is based on federal government's powers under the Constitution to regulate interstate commerce, makes it a crime if anyone previously convicted of a felony "receives, possesses or transports in commerce or affecting commerce . . . any firearm . . ."

The State

Democratic Party slatemakers reversed themselves and dumped Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan, who is under indictment on a charge of conspiring to obstruct justice in a Black Panther raid case, from their 1972 election slate. Mayor Richard J. Daley said Hanrahan would be replaced on the slate by Raymond K. Berg, 40, chief of traffic court.

Dan Walker, an independent candidate for the nomination for governor, has charged Lt. Gov. Paul Simon knew Thomas J. Owens was one of the men who removed records from the office of Paul Powell after Powell's death, but hired him as an aide anyway. Owens took a leave of absence as Simon's campaign

The World

The new president of Pakistan, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto took over and pledged to fight for his nation's integrity and "take revenge so as to undo the temporary humiliation" suffered in a 14-day war with India that cost the country its eastern province. He replaced Gen. Agha Mohammad Yahya Khan who stepped down from his military post as president.

The Soviet Union raised the dollar price of the ruble by 8 per cent to offset the devaluation of the U.S. currency, but it did not change the official parity. The government's action had no effect other than to raise the price of the ruble purchased for dollars within the Soviet Union.

The War

The U.S. Command said five U.S. planes were shot down over Indochina. In Paris, the North Vietnamese said four American pilots had been captured. Meanwhile, some 9,200 troops were pulled out of Vietnam last week in the largest 7-day withdrawal of Americans since 10,200 servicemen left in a single week in April, 1970. The withdrawal cut to 162,500 the number of U.S. Forces in the war zone.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	57	51
Boston	29	23
Denver	54	30
Houston	76	63
Kansas City	49	32
Los Angeles	62	42
Minn.-St. Paul	19	17
New York	38	34
St. Louis	43	37
San Francisco	54	46
Seattle	42	40

The Market

The stock market was very active with the Dow Jones Industrial average up 11.21 to 885.01 and volume totaling 23.8 million shares. Turnover was 26.7 million. The price of the average common share rose 52 cents. Prices were higher in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. Volume was 6.8 million shares.

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For The Record

WHEELING LIBRARY BOARD

Nov. 16

Present: Charlotte Dolgopel, Josephine Leonard, Wallace Olson, Larry Sampson, Joyce Finnegan.
Absent: Charles DuBois.

Actions

Reinvestment of \$28,000 in 60-day certificates of deposit. Approved unanimously.

A petition to Cook County Pres. George Dunne to appoint Richard Roman a library trustee. Approved by a voice vote.

Authorization of petitions to be used for annexation of the Mill Creek subdivision and an area including the Buffalo Grove Mall. Approved unanimously.

WHEELING PARK DISTRICT

Dec. 2

Present: Alf Wilson, Eugene Sackett, Gus Nizzi, Robert Ross, Lorraine Lark.
Absent: None.

Actions

Use of old Community Church for Girl Scout Troop 263 meetings. Approved. Yes: Wilson, Sackett, Nizzi, Ross. Abstain: Lark.

Purchase of 400 feet of hose for \$288.

Approved. Yes: Wilson, Sackett, Nizzi, Ross. Abstain: Lark.

Check for \$578 for improvement of Chamber of Commerce Park (donated by former Jack London students) placed in an escrow account. Approved unanimously.

Motion for an executive session on personnel. Approved by a voice vote.

Resignation of Bruce Coleman as recreation director. Accepted. Yes: Wilson, Sackett, Nizzi, Ross. No: Lark.

WHEELING VILLAGE BOARD

Dec. 6

Present: President Ted C. Scanlon, Trustees William Hein, John Koeppen, Michael Valenza, Albert Lang, Edward Berger, Ronald Bruhn.

Actions

Bid for video recording equipment and tape costing \$4,578 (submitted by Jensen Corp.). Approved unanimously.

Bid of \$3,100 for automatic pistols for the police (submitted by Don Streicher Guns, Inc.). Approved unanimously.

Bid of \$2,099 for "weapons leather gear sets" (submitted by Feldman Bros.). Approved unanimously.

BUFFALO GROVE VILLAGE BOARD

Dec. 6

Present: President Gary Armstrong, Trustees James Shirley, Edward Osmon, Randall Rathjen, Charles Vogt, Thomas Mahoney, Edward Fabish (arrived late).

Payment of \$164,906 in bills with a proviso that when the final bill is submitted for Checker Road repairs, appropriate bills will be sent to developers. Approved. Yes: Shirley, Osmon, Rathjen, Vogt, Mahoney. Absent: Fabish.

Authorization of account for water and general funds at the Bank of Buffalo Grove. Approved by voice votes.

Proposed load limits for trucks using village streets. Rejected unanimously.

Motion for executive session on litigation. Approved unanimously.

SCHOOL DIST. 21

Dec. 9

Present: Lillian Stillier, Mary Jo Reid, Jeremiah Crise, Jack Lane, Ed Smith, Wylie, Ronald Cole (arrived late).

Actions

Endorsement of "the concept of a recycling program" at Walt Whitman School and request for a detailed report on the program. Approved unanimously.

Title II program totaling \$15,700 approved unanimously.

Title III program totaling \$27,610. Approved unanimously.

Authorization for superintendent to "reclaim township tax funds being held in escrow." Approved unanimously.

Motion for an executive session on negotiations. Approved unanimously.

Appointment of John Barger, Edwin Smith, Don Brown, Walter Fuller, and Gus Nizzi to salary negotiation team. Approved unanimously.

BUFFALO GROVE VILLAGE BOARD

Dec. 13

Present: President Gary Armstrong, Trustees Ed Fabish, James Shirley, Randall Rathjen, Charles Vogt, Thomas Mahoney, Edward Osmon (arrived late).

Prenuptial agreement with Jack and Helen Kemmerly, approved. Yes: Fabish, Shirley, Rathjen, Vogt, Mahoney. Absent: Osmon.

Annexation of Kemmerly property. Approved. Yes: Fabish, Shirley, Rathjen, Vogt, Mahoney. Absent: Osmon.

Zoning variation to allow a time and temperature sign on Kemmerly property. Approved. Yes: Shirley, Osmon, Vogt, Mahoney. No: Fabish, Rathjen.



THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT is glum for anyone who gets caught in post office lines this week. For Wheeling post office will be open from 8:30 to 5 p.m. today, Wednesday and Thursday. Christmas Eve the post office will be open only from 8:30 a.m. until noon. It is located across Dundee Road from the Wheeling municipal building.

Some Village Meetings Canceled For Holiday

Various local organizations have canceled meetings in observance of the holidays this week.

The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove School Dist. 21 Board has canceled its regular meeting which would have been held on Thursday.

The Wheeling Plan Commission and the Buffalo Grove Park Board which had meetings scheduled for that night have also canceled them.

The Wheeling Village Board has called off its meeting next Monday night.

In both villages special hours have been announced for village offices for observance of the holidays.

The Buffalo Grove Municipal Building will close at noon on Thursday and will be closed all day Friday.

The Wheeling Municipal Building will close at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday and will be closed all day Friday.

Skating Duo Places 5th In Championship

A brother and sister skating duo from Prospect Heights placed fifth in the Midwestern Figure Skating Championships last weekend in Minneapolis competing with skaters from 22 Midwestern states.

Beth, 13, and Frank, 17, Sweidling competed in the junior pair division. Earlier they placed second in the Upper Great Lakes Regional figure skating competition to qualify for the Midwestern contest.

Beth attends MacArthur Junior High School in Prospect Heights and Frank is a 17-year-old Hersey High School student.

Pack Donates Food To Salvation Army

Buffalo Grove Cub Scout Pack 281 gave canned goods members collected this month to the Salvation Army at their December Pack meeting last night.

The scouts, who meet at Henry Wadsworth Longfellow School, conducted the food drive in connection with the "good will" theme they adopted for December.

Mobile Heart Attack Care Unit Planned

A mobile care unit for heart attack victims en route to the hospital is being proposed for four Northwest suburban communities.

Mrs. Janet Schwettman of Inverness has been studying similar units in other communities and is in the process of contacting local officials to determine their villages' ability and desire to participate in a cooperative unit.

Inverness and Palatine are known to be among the four local villages being consulted. Mrs. Schwettman was reluctant to name the others because she has not yet contacted them.

The mobile care unit consists of a shock machine to restore the victim's

heartbeat and a two-way radio from the unit to the nearest hospital's emergency ward, where a doctor would relay instructions. The equipment would be contained in a regular fire department vehicle.

THE SYSTEM is designed to provide care for the victim during the first critical minutes after he suffers a heart attack.

It was devised because figures show that most deaths occur within 10 minutes of the heart attack, according to Mrs. Schwettman.

A manufacturer of mobile care equipment has estimated that up to 60 percent of the lives lost to heart attacks could be saved with the proper emergency treatment, according to Mrs. Schwettman.

She said about 50 nationwide communities now have mobile care units, and Tulsa, Okla., which recently set one up, expects to save 20 lives during its first year of operation.

Mrs. Schwettman said she began looking into emergency heart care equipment because eight persons have suffered heart attacks in Inverness during the eight years in which she has lived in the village.

She described present emergency transportation from a victim's home in Inverness to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights as "very poor."

SHE SAID it takes about 25 minutes from the time a call for help is placed until the victim is brought to the hospital, and no care is provided during that period.

Mrs. Schwettman estimated the cost of installing equipment for the use of Palatine and Inverness, which use the same

fire department, at \$15,000. The charge for training aides to operate the shock machine would be extra, she said. Applied to the victim's chest, the machine releases an electrical shock to renew the rhythmic beating of the heart.

The cost would go down slightly if other area villages choose to participate, because they would share the expense of a single radio receiver at the hospital, Mrs. Schwettman said.

Each community would still have to provide its own shock machine, radio unit and trained aides. The training takes approximately 80 hours.

Nab, Release, Boys

With 'Light Fingers'

Five teenage boys were picked up by Wheeling Police Saturday night after they had stolen Christmas decorations from area homes.

The youths, aged 16 and 17, took flood lights from homes at 149 St. Armand Ln. in Wheeling and 221 Anthony Rd. in Buffalo Grove, police said, before they were stopped.

Police had received an anonymous call reporting the youths and describing the car they were driving. A policeman on patrol spotted the car and stopped the youths at Palm Drive and Schoenbeck Road.

Police said there were floodlights on the floor of the car and that the lights were warm to the touch.

The youths were not charged, police said. They were released to their parents and the stolen lights returned to the owners.

Lights Warranted, But Funds Lacking

"We don't want to wait until someone is killed at the intersection of Camp McDonald and Wolf roads before installing a traffic light," William Haase, president of the Euclid Lake Homeowners Association, said Monday.

A recent Illinois Highway Department study, prompted by the homeowners group, showed that the intersection surrounded by Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights and Wheeling has enough traffic to warrant installation of stoplights. The survey found that in peak periods as many as 1,200 vehicles pass through the intersection per hour.

However, Sigmund Ziejewski, area highway division engineer, told Haase, Prospect Heights, Wheeling and Mount Prospect officials in a recent letter that because of a shortage of funds the state cannot afford to put a light at the corner in 1972.

Ziejewski said the location could be included in the proposed list of traffic signals for 1973.

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The request for a traffic survey at the corner was made by the Euclid-Lake Homeowners Association in September. The highway department spokesman said the request was referred to them by the Cook County Highway Department.

ACCORDING TO state highway department guidelines, an intersection must

meet certain minimum vehicular volume requirements to warrant a stoplight. For an intersection like Camp McDonald and Wolf, the total number of vehicles approaching on Wolf Road from both directions each hour for eight hours must exceed 500. During the same period at least 150 vehicles must approach the intersection from each direction on Camp McDonald.

On Nov. 11 and 12 when the survey was made the intersection met the requirements, the spokesman said.

Haase said, "We don't want to wait for fatalities to highlight the problem."

He said there is a stop sign on four corners and during the rush hour, traffic piles up and cars are under pressure not to come to a full stop.

At times, it is almost impossible for pedestrians or children on bicycles to cross the street, he said.

Haase said he would write letters to Mount Prospect Village Mayor Robert Teichert and Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon about the need for the stop-

light.

MARIE CAYLOR, president of the Northwestern Suburban Council of Associations, a group of homeowner groups, said her group is backing the Euclid-Lake Association. She said she also would be writing letters to village officials in hopes of soliciting their help in obtaining the traffic light.

Haase said the movement to get a light for the intersection started with his wife, Joan. He said they live on Camp McDonald Road three blocks from the intersection, and during the rush hours it is difficult to cross the street to get to and from the shopping center on the northwest corner.

Mrs. Caylor, who also lives near the intersection, said the thoroughfare has become heavily congested in the last eight or nine months.

Haase said the Euclid-Lake homeowners will decide in January what tactics to use to push for the traffic light but that a letter-writing campaign may be very helpful.

Adoption Issue Block: Colorado

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"NOT ONLY have the Hueberts willfully failed to obey the order of the court to immediately return the child, they also have asked the Colorado courts to overrule this court's decision," charged Alice Bright, attorney for Mrs. Marshall.

"We cannot have a system to invoke the jurisdiction of the court and then refuse to obey the court's orders and go into another state and attempt to litigate the matter all over again," Miss Bright said.

"We would have nothing but chaos if this were allowed. Such a move interferes with the administration of justice."

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Mrs. Marshall did not appear in court yesterday because she was "exhausted," Miss Bright said. However, her husband was present and said he also planned to appear in Colorado this week for proceedings there.

Car Runs Over Small Boy's Foot

A Carpentersville boy was treated and released from Holy Family Hospital Friday night after a car ran over his foot in an accident in Wheeling.

The boy, Christopher Thorpe, 6, was injured on the east side of the parking lot of the Dunhurst Shopping Center at Dundee and Elmhurst Roads in Wheeling.

The driver of the car involved in the accident, Philip M. Thomas, 22, of Hinsdale was not charged by police.

Police said the boy's father told them the child ran toward the family car and ran into the side of Thomas' car as Thomas was driving out of the parking lot.

Thomas told police he was only driving at 3 or 4 miles per hour when the accident occurred.

Firemen, Women's Awards On Display

Trophies and awards presented to Wheeling policemen and the Wheeling Women's Club are on display now in two new trophy cases in the Wheeling Municipal Building.

The cases, purchased with funds donated by the Wheeling Women's Club, the Wheeling Police Benevolent Fund, and the village, are located in the main hall of the building.

Many of the trophies in display include awards for marksmanship won by local policemen in competition with other police departments.

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Park District Sets Ski Movies

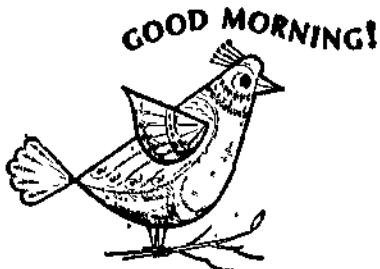
The Prospect Heights Park District will show a free ski movie Thursday in connection with skiing lessons sponsored by the park district beginning in January, announced Ron Greenberg, park director.

The movie will be shown at 8 p.m. at Rose Park, 530 S. Williams St., Palatine.

Greenberg said a ski instructor also will give a talk on ski equipment and clothing at the meeting.

Ski lessons will start Jan. 8 at the Fox Trails Ski slopes near Cary. The cost per student for five sessions is \$37.50 which includes equipment, tow, lessons and equipment insurance. For those with their own equipment, the cost is \$30.

Greenberg said students must provide their own transportation.



The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy with chance of snow
flurries; high mid 30s.
WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy; high
low 30s.

95th Year—25

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, December 21, 1971

4 sections 32 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10¢ a copy

Fulle: Sue County Over Bittner Farm Rezoning

Cook County Commissioner Floyd Fulle said yesterday he thinks the Village of Palatine or the residents of Pinehurst Manor should sue the county immediately over the rezoning of the Bittner farm.

"I don't think they can lose now," Fulle said following yesterday's county board meeting. "There are specific steps in the administration of any zoning change. If any of those steps are improper, the whole thing goes out," Fulle said.

The Des Plaines commissioner has been a leader in trying to block the rezoning of the 120-acre site in the extreme northeast corner of Palatine Township.

At its last meeting, Dec. 6, the county board followed the recommendation of

the county zoning board of appeals and voted 9-5 to grant a change in zoning from R-3, single-family, to R-6, multiple-family, for the construction of a 2,500 unit apartment complex.

Both the Village of Palatine and more than 20 per cent of the residents of the Pinehurst Manor subdivision in unincorporated Cook County have objected to the rezoning. When the vote granting the change was taken, Commissioner Charles S. Bonk, chairman of the public service committee, ruled that a favorable vote of three-fourths of the board was not necessary for approval. Bonk said the extraordinary majority vote is required only when the nearest municipality objects.

Palatine, at its nearest point is about 5,500 feet from the L-shaped tract. The extreme northwest corner of Arlington Heights is approximately 5,000 feet from the site.

Fulle revived this subject yesterday, suggesting the matter be sent back to the zoning board for "readministration." He charged the recommendation and report from the zoning board was inaccurate and should be rectified. Bonk ruled Fulle's suggestion out of order.

Before the dust settled officials of the zoning board were implying a Republican member of the zoning board should have disqualified himself from considering the matter because of a conflict of interest.

Explaining his position, Fulle said John L. Kirkland, county zoning board member, reportedly was not notified of the zoning board meeting Oct. 13 at which the zoning board voted to recom-

(Continued on page 3)

Santa Phones Open Monday

Palatine youngsters will be provided with 10 different direct telephone lines to Claus from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Palatine Jaycees, with the cooperation of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 officials, will sponsor their first Santa's Phone next week.

Youngsters can dial the Dist. 15 administrative phone number, 358-4400, and hear from any one of 10 volunteer Santas each of the three nights and tell him directly just what he wants for Christmas.

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(Continued on page 3)



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The State

Democratic Party slatemakers reversed themselves and dumped Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan, who is under indictment on a charge of conspiring to obstruct justice in a Black Panther raid case, from their 1972 election slate. Mayor Richard J. Daley said Hanrahan would be replaced on the slate by Raymond K. Berg, 40, chief of traffic court.

Dan Walker, an independent candidate for the nomination for governor, has charged Lt. Gov. Paul Simon knew Thomas J. Owens was one of the men who removed records from the office of Paul Powell after Powell's death, but hired him as an aide anyway. Owens took a leave of absence as Simon's cam-

The World

The new president of Pakistan, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto took over and pledged to fight for his nation's integrity and "take revenge so as to undo the temporary humiliation" suffered in a 14-day war with India that cost the country its eastern province. He replaced Gen. Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan who stepped down from his militaristic post as president.

The Soviet Union raised the dollar price of the ruble by 8 per cent to offset the devaluation of the U.S. currency, but it did not change the official parity. The government's action had no effect other than to raise the price of the ruble purchased for dollars within the Soviet Union.

The War

The U.S. Command said five U.S. planes were shot down over Indochina. In Paris, the North Vietnamese said four American pilots had been captured. Meanwhile, some 9,200 troops were pulled out of Vietnam last week in the largest 7-day withdrawal of Americans since 10,200 servicemen left in a single week in April, 1970. The withdrawal cut to 162,500 the number of U.S. Forces in the war zone.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	57	51
Boston	29	23
Denver	54	30
Houston	76	63
Kansas City	49	32
Los Angeles	62	42
Minneapolis	19	17
New York	38	34
St. Louis	43	37
San Francisco	54	46
Seattle	42	40

The Market

The stock market was very active with the Dow Jones Industrial average up 11.21 to 885.01 and volume totaling 23.3 million shares. Turnover was 26.7 million. The price of the average common share rose 52 cents. Prices were higher in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. Volume was 6.8 million shares.

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Sports	2	1
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Womens	2	7
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Joint Mobile Heart Attack Care Unit Is Considered

A mobile care unit for heart attack victims en route to the hospital is being proposed for four Northwest suburban communities.

Mrs. Janet Schwettman of Inverness has been studying similar units in other communities and is in the process of contacting local officials to determine their villages' ability and desire to participate in a cooperative unit.

Inverness and Palatine are known to be among the four local villages being consulted. Mrs. Schwettman was reluctant to name the others because she has not yet contacted them.

The mobile care unit consists of a shock machine to restore the victim's heartbeat and a two-way radio from the unit to the nearest hospital's emergency ward, where a doctor would relay instructions. The equipment would be contained in a regular fire department vehicle.

THE SYSTEM is designed to provide care for the victim during the first critical minutes after he suffers a heart attack.

It was devised because figures show that most deaths occur within 10 minutes of the heart attack, according to Mrs. Schwettman.

A manufacturer of mobile care equipment has estimated that up to 60 percent of the lives lost to heart attacks could be saved with the proper emergency treatment, according to Mrs. Schwettman.

She said about 50 nationwide communities now have mobile care units, and Tulsa, Okla., which recently set one up, expects to save 20 lives during its first year of operation.

Mrs. Schwettman said she began looking into emergency heart care equipment because eight persons have suffered heart attacks in Inverness during the eight years in which she has lived in the village.

She described present emergency transportation from a victim's home in Inverness to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights as "very poor."

SHE SAID it takes about 25 minutes from the time a call for help is placed until the victim is brought to the hospital, and no care is provided during that period.

Mrs. Schwettman estimated the cost of installing equipment for the use of Palatine and Inverness, which use the same fire department, at \$15,000. The charge for training aides to operate the shock machine would be extra, she said. Applied to the victim's chest, the machine releases an electrical shock to renew the rhythmic beating of the heart.

The cost would go down slightly if other area villages choose to participate, because they would share the expense of a single radio receiver at the hospital, Mrs. Schwettman said.

Each community would still have to provide its own shock machine, radio unit and trained aides. The training takes approximately 80 hours.

Fulle: Sue County Over Bittner Farm Rezoning

(Continued from page 1)

mend approval.

Kirkland, former member of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission, said in a letter the matter was never placed on the agenda of a regularly scheduled meeting. He also said he was marked absent from the meeting but a "no" vote was recorded for him.

These are the "inaccuracies," Fulle said, that must be rectified.

Alex R. Seith, chairman of the zoning board, and Paul Marcy, zoning board secretary, had a different version of the events.

Marcy told the county board Kirkland attended an Oct. 6 meeting during which the matter was continued until Oct. 13. Marcy said Kirkland missed the later meeting but later requested the record reflect a negative vote.

Last night Kirkland insisted he was not invited to the Oct. 13 meeting, he said he did not recall any continuation, and said he doesn't know how a vote was recorded for him.

Marcy and Seith implied Kirkland should have disqualified himself because of what they called a close political connection with State Representative Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights. They said Schlickman, an attorney who is representing the Pinehurst Manor homeowners, was Kirkland's "sponsor" for the zoning board seat.

Kirkland was appointed to the post in 1968 by Richard Ogilvie, then president of the county board at the suggestion of Schlickman. Both Kirkland and Schlickman, however, denied any close political connection.

Schlickman said the implications are "extremely unfair" and added Kirkland has never been active in the Republican Party.

"He's got no commitment to me. He's a free agent," Schlickman said.

"I never hear any talk of conflict of interest when Mayor Daley's son appears before the zoning board as he frequently does representing oil companies," Schlickman added.

He said he would consult with the homeowners association to discuss possible further legal action. Bradley Glass, Palatine village attorney, said he would report the latest setback to the village board, but did not know if any further action would be taken.

Adoption Custody Issue Obstacle: Colorado Law

(Continued from page 1)

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Staff Writers: Marge Ferrell, Marla Kramer
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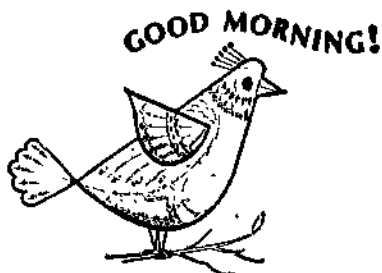
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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy with chance of snow.
flurries; high mid 30s.
WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy; high
low 30s.

16th Year—234

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, December 21, 1971

4 sections 32 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Public Bus-Rail Transit Network Hinges On State

A public transportation system from neighborhoods to industrial and shopping areas within the Northwest suburbs may become a reality within two years.

J. A. Lenski, director of commuter service for the Chicago and North Western Ry., told reporters in Palatine yesterday that formation of a bus and rail network depends upon passage of state legislation. The legislation, House Bill 2136, sets up the Chicago Metropolitan Area Trans-

portation System (CMATS) which is eligible for federal and state transit subsidies.

"The system can be operable within two years," Lenski said, "if the General Assembly passes House Bill 2136 soon." The bill was introduced in April and is now being studied in legislative committee.

He warned that unless the bill is passed in 1972, Chicagoland's suburban communities may lose any federal matching funds for improving local transportation systems. "Because the suburban population and area is larger" (than Chicago), the suburbs should certainly get a fair share of the mass transit funds available," he said. Chicago's suburbs are entitled to \$159,300,000 in federal and state mass transit subsidies.

"CHICAGO PLANS to ask for all of the federal and state funds and more," he said pointing to the Chicago Transit Authority's (CTA) proposed city transportation improvements. He said suburbanites will gain few benefits from the CTA plans.

"Public subsidies are a fact," he said, "and private industries must seek an alliance with public bodies. We can no longer hold our own, if every other line is subsidized."

Lenski said the alternative to federal subsidies is a cutback in Northwest suburban railroad schedules and a stoppage of passenger car improvements. He said the result will be felt most by the commuter.

The Chicago and Northwestern Ry. is the lone commuter line "making a profit" in the United States, according to Lenski. But he said the line will be "chopped up" unless the regional agency is formed which will provide subsidies for the railway.

More than 30 suburban organizations have been contacted in an attempt to gain support for the legislation.

Ecology Day Survey Results Are Compiled

The Rolling Meadows Recycling, Environment and Beautification (REB) committee has compiled the results of an ecology survey taken Dec. 4.

The REB committee surveyed 315 people who participated in the third Ecology Day. The results will help determine the course of future recycling programs, according to Bob Iannaccone, a committee member.

Among other things, the committee learned that more than one-third of the people who participated Dec. 4 had taken part in all three Ecology Days.

More people — 122 — found out about the recycling program through the newspaper than through any other single source. Another large group said they learned about it from their children.

Almost all the people who participated came from Rolling Meadows. Ninety-eight per cent came from Rolling Meadows, and the other two per cent from Arlington Heights and Palatine.

The next Ecology Day is scheduled for Jan. 8.

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Northern Illinois 105, Calif. Poly 75
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The Weather

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High Low
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Joint Mobile Heart Attack Care Unit Is Considered

A mobile care unit for heart attack victims en route to the hospital is being proposed for four Northwest suburban communities.

Mrs. Janet Schwettman of Inverness has been studying similar units in other communities and is in the process of contacting local officials to determine their villages' ability and desire to participate in a cooperative unit.

Inverness and Palatine are known to be among the four local villages being consulted. Mrs. Schwettman was reluctant to name the others because she has not yet contacted them.

The mobile care unit consists of a shock machine to restore the victim's heartbeat and a two-way radio from the unit to the nearest hospital's emergency ward, where a doctor would relay instructions. The equipment would be contained in a regular fire department vehicle.

THE SYSTEM is designed to provide care for the victim during the first critical minutes after he suffers a heart attack.

It was devised because figures show that most deaths occur within 10 minutes of the heart attack, according to Mrs. Schwettman.

A manufacturer of mobile care equipment has estimated that up to 60 percent of the lives lost to heart attacks could be saved with the proper emergency treatment, according to Mrs. Schwettman. She said about 50 nationwide communities now have mobile care units, and Tulsa, Okla., which recently set one up, expects to save 20 lives during its first year of operation.

Mrs. Schwettman said she began looking into emergency heart care equipment because eight persons have suffered heart attacks in Inverness during the eight years in which she has lived in the village.

She described present emergency transportation from a victim's home in Inverness to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights as "very poor."

SHE SAID it takes about 25 minutes from the time a call for help is placed until the victim is brought to the hospital, and no care is provided during that period.

Mrs. Schwettman estimated the cost of installing equipment for the use of Palatine and Inverness, which use the same fire department, at \$15,000. The charge for training aides to operate the shock machine would be extra, she said. Applied to the victim's chest, the machine releases an electrical shock to renew the rhythmic beating of the heart.

The cost would go down slightly if other area villages choose to participate, because they would share the expense of a single radio receiver at the hospital, Mrs. Schwettman said.

Each community would still have to provide its own shock machine, radio unit and trained aides. The training takes approximately 80 hours.

Adoption Custody Issue Obstacle: Colorado Law

(Continued from page 1)

Alice Bright, attorney for Mrs. Marshall. "We cannot have a system to invoke the jurisdiction of the court and then refuse to obey the court's orders and go into another state and attempt to litigate the matter all over again," Miss Bright said.

"We would have nothing but chaos if this were allowed. Such a move interferes with the administration of justice." In setting a hearing to show cause why the Hueberts should not be held in contempt for not obeying her Dec. 14 order to return the child, Judge McGillicuddy said, "I'm disappointed, to say the least, that they have taken the Colorado action."

It is not certain whether the Hueberts will appear before Judge McGillicuddy for the "show cause" hearing. Their attorney, Leo Holt, said he had visited with them over the weekend but was told by Mrs. Huebert's physician it would be difficult for her to travel because she is in an advanced state of pregnancy.

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husband, Timothy, requesting the child remain with the Hueberts. He said his petition was presented for the welfare of the child and that a transfer to Mrs. Marshall would cause Amy to suffer emotionally.

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"It's our opinion that the proceedings in Colorado cannot bind Paula Marshall," she said, explaining the courts there could only have jurisdiction over the Hueberts.

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"This is shopping around for a friendly court and this sort of thing will only destroy justice in this country," she said.

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Mrs. Marshall did not appear in court yesterday because she was "exhausted," Miss Bright said. However, her husband was present and said he also planned to appear in Colorado this week for proceedings there.

Sandburg School Concert Is Tonight

Carl Sandburg School in Rolling Meadows will present its annual Christmas concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

The band, led by George Yingst, will present "The Christmas Suite," followed by the chorus directed by Kenneth Eidson. The chorus will sing several familiar carols, as well as "Hallelujah," a traditional song from Israel.

Climaxing the concert will be the stage band's presentation of "Have Nagila," another Israeli number set in a contemporary arrangement.

Mobile Art Exhibit Here Next Month

"The Art Resources Traveler," a mobile art exhibit, will be at Central Road School in Rolling Meadows from Jan. 3 to Jan. 21.

This will be the first time the art exhibit, sponsored by the Office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction, has been in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15.

The art exhibit is conceived as a visual technique to expand an individual's ability to learn, appreciate and understand the visual arts. It is designed to give people an overview of contemporary crafts in Illinois and is representative of many styles and moods of the craftsman in Illinois today.

Parents and other interested adults may visit the exhibit on Jan. 5, Jan. 12 and Jan. 19 from 7 to 9 p.m. A graduate art student will explain the many items included in the exhibit. Most of the items on exhibit will be for sale.

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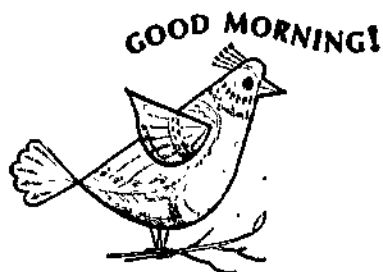
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The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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45th Year—9

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, December 21, 1971

4 sections 32 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

'Unfair' Business Licenses? Village Taking Steps

Just about everybody in Mount Prospect who is concerned with business licenses agrees they are unfair. So efforts are being undertaken to change the village's business license code.

Most complaints center on the fact that although the licenses are not intended to be revenue-producers, they are. This happens because the fees cost more for a businessman to get than they cost the village to produce.

"The fees were fixed arbitrarily it appears," Mayor Robert D. Teichert said in a recent interview. "But business licenses are not supposed to be a revenue producing item. They are for regulation."

Teichert said there were not too many complaints from the business community. Nevertheless, the village board felt the current procedures are unfair.

TRUSTEE DONALD B. Furst, chairman of the board's finance committee which is handling the issue, agreed with the mayor.

"The licenses are not supposed to be for profit," Furst said. "They are only to cover the service and processing costs."

Furst explained some of the additional items the license fees cover. "There are fire inspections and the processing of the forms. What we are trying to do is to reasonably determine all the costs over the normal services provided through the property tax."

"We feel it (the current fees) is an awkward, inequitable way of doing this."

DISCUSSIONS BEGAN last April between the village board and the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce in an effort to better the situation. But because time was short — new licenses are issued each May — nothing was done except the adoption of new forms. The fees remained unchanged.

Having failed for this year, both Teichert and Furst set their sights on having the fees changed by next May. With this date in mind, Teichert sent a memorandum to Furst this fall in which he said the few complaints the village had received about the fees were "justified."

"The emotional encounters we have had with the Chamber of Commerce representatives and specific merchants can, I believe, be avoided in the future if we change our approach to this problem," Teichert wrote. "This proposed change is merely giving recognition to the complaints of our businessmen."

About the only complaints the village was getting at this time was about some of the questions on the new forms. Some businessmen felt the questions pried too much into their personal life and had nothing to do with the running of a business. They also felt the new forms were too lengthy.

Furst said that his committee wants to meet in January and February with the Chamber and other businessmen. He said it would have to be done before the board starts to discuss the new budget.

TEICHERT SAID their aim is to have the fees graded so they directly relate to the costs of the licenses.

One way of going about this, Teichert said, would be to remove the present classification of stores by type of business. "So many stores diversify these days and therefore need more than one different class license," he said. "Square footage may be a better basis to go on. If an inspector has to spend more time in one store, then that store's license should cost more."

Teichert said the problem in the past has been that, like the surrounding communities, Mount Prospect has looked around to see what their neighbors were charging and then levy an average fee which had nothing to do with the actual cost of the license.

Now they hope to change all that.



TOO MANY COOKS didn't spoil the cooking recently in Stephen Caruso's class at Gregory School in Mount Prospect. Caruso's social studies class prepared a Scottish Christmas dinner, including broth, stew, tea and shortbread. The dinner was part of a schoolwide study on Christmas in other countries.

We're Tops In Apartment Permits

The Mount Prospect Building Department in November issued more permits for apartments than any other suburb in a six-county area, according to a report by Bell Federal Savings in Chicago.

Permits were issued for 338 apartments, topping those in Lake, Cook (excluding Chicago), Will, Kane and DuPage counties in Illinois and Lake County, Ind.

According to Peter Retten, building director, the permits went to Salvatore Di Mucci, developer of apartments that are worth \$3,179,853 at Golf Road and Oakwood Drive in southern Mount Prospect.

Retten said the permits netted approximately \$15,000 for the village. According to a spokesman for Bell Federal, 338 "is a good high number for apartment development in one suburb." Mount Prospect's permits were among 3,766 issued in the area.

IN COMPARISON, only four permits were issued for single-family homes in Mount Prospect. But according to Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert the numbers don't mean the balance of predominantly single-family homes is being upset.

"It's like asking to look at someone's budget for just one month," Teichert said. "We're still a single-family suburb. The balance hasn't changed. Home builders pull permits periodically while apartment developers pull them all at once."

Last November Mount Prospect issued no permits, according to the Bell spokesman. This year in October no permits were issued as compared to 324 issued in September, he said.

Bell Federal prepares the study on building once a month with figures obtained from township building commissioners. "It's a service that we think is needed," the spokesman said. "It helps builders to know what's going on where."

Lights Warranted, But Funds Lacking

"We don't want to wait until someone is killed at the intersection of Camp McDonald and Wolf roads before installing a traffic light," William Haase, president of the Euclid Lake Homeowners Association, said Monday.

A recent Illinois Highway Department study, prompted by the homeowners group, showed that the intersection surrounded by Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights and Wheeling has enough traffic to warrant installation of stoplights. The survey found that in peak periods as many as 1,200 vehicles pass through the intersection per hour.

However, Sigmund Ziejewski, area highway division engineer, told Haase, Prospect Heights, Wheeling and Mount Prospect officials in a recent letter that because of a shortage of funds the state cannot afford to put a light at the corner in 1972.

Ziejewski said the location could be included in the proposed list of traffic signals for 1973.

A SPOKESMAN for the highway department said Monday there is nothing to prevent the local governments from going ahead and installing the light.

Wolf Road is a state-maintained highway and Camp McDonald is a county road. If a village wanted to install a light

at the intersection, it would have to go to the state highway department for approval.

With the results of the study and the letter, the state has indicated the location is acceptable and conditions warrant a light, the spokesman said. He said a local government would find no opposition.

Forest View Pupil Killed Near School

A 15-year-old Forest View High School student was struck and killed by a car Friday night while walking home from a dance at the school in Arlington Heights.

Police said that Jeffery Allen Joyce of 414 Victoria Ln., Arlington Heights, was hit by a car about 9:45 on Ill. Rte. 58 west of Goebbert Road. The driver of the car, Brian McHugh, 17, of 403 W. Noyes St., Arlington Heights, called police to report the accident. He was not charged.

Joyce, the step-son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roeser of Arlington Heights, was transported to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Illinois State Police are investigating the incident.

tion by the highway department in putting up a light. By inference the department has already given its permission, he said.

The request for a traffic survey at the corner was made by the Euclid-Lake Homeowners Association in September. The highway department spokesman said the request was referred to them by the Cook County Highway Department.

ACCORDING to state highway department guidelines, an intersection must meet certain minimum vehicular volume requirements to warrant a stoplight. For an intersection like Camp McDonald and Wolf, the total number of vehicles approaching on Wolf Road from both directions each hour for eight hours must exceed 500. During the same period at least 150 vehicles must approach the intersection from each direction on Camp McDonald.

On Nov. 11 and 12 when the survey was made the intersection met the requirements, the spokesman said.

Haase said, "We don't want to wait for fatalities to highlight the problem."

He said there is a stop sign on four corners and during the rush hour, traffic piles up and cars are under pressure not to come to a full stop.

At times, it is almost impossible for

pedestrians or children on bicycles to cross the street, he said.

Haase said he would write letters to Mount Prospect Village Mayor Robert Teichert and Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon about the need for the stoplight.

MARIE CAYLOR, president of the Northwestern Suburban Council of Associations, a group of homeowner groups, said her group is backing the Euclid-Lake Association. She said she also would be writing letters to village officials in hopes of soliciting their help in obtaining the traffic light.

Haase said the movement to get a light for the intersection started with his wife, Joan. He said they live on Camp McDonald Road three blocks from the intersection, and during the rush hours it is difficult to cross the street to get to and from the shopping center on the northwest corner.

Mrs. Caylor, who also lives near the intersection, said the thoroughfare has become heavily congested in the last eight or nine months.

Haase said the Euclid-Lake homeowners will decide in January what tactics to use to push for the traffic light but that a letter-writing campaign may be very helpful.

Village Board To Meet Tonight

The Mount Prospect Village Board will meet at 8 tonight in the Municipal Building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy. Among the items to be discussed are:

— A request by the Old Orchard Country Club for an amendment to its consent decree with the village.

— Purchase of Sunrise Park from School Dist. 57 for \$180,000.

— Creation of a beer and wine liquor license category and granting such a license to Carl's Pizzeria.

— An ordinance rezoning the newly annexed area from a holding category to the normal residential category. A public hearing was held on this Friday.

Yule Lights Stolen

Christmas lights were stolen or damaged at 10 Mount Prospect residences over the weekend, police reported. The residences were at 1512 Park Dr., 2016 Woodview Ave., 910 S. Tower Ln., 106 N. Maple St., 606 N. Russell St., 904 Ironwood Dr., 1778 E. Euclid Ave., 1809 Oneida Ln., 303 W. Evergreen Ave. and 103 Berkshire Ln.

Firebomb Thrown At Area Home

Wheeling firemen were called to a home in Prospect Heights Sunday after a homemade firebomb was thrown against the home.

Roland B. Rand III of 1011 Sherwood, Prospect Heights called Wheeling police and firemen at 8:34 p.m. Sunday to report the fire.

Santa Will Visit Betsy Ross School

Santa Claus will visit Betsy Ross Elementary School children in Prospect Heights today for Christmas party day, Judy Eckert, second grade teacher, said. The Santa is her father, Jack Krisor, who also is Santa Claus at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon began a two-day summit meeting with British Prime Minister Edward Heath by announcing he had signed an order formally removing the disputed 10 per cent surcharge he imposed on foreign imports in mid-August.

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Tot's Return To Natural Mother Has Colorado Hitch

An appeal before the Colorado courts appears to be the only obstacle in the way of transferring custody of Amy Huebert, 2½, from her adoptive parents in Colorado Springs to her natural mother, Mrs. Paula Marshall, in Arlington Heights.

Circuit Court Judge Helen McGillicuddy yesterday denied a motion which requested a delay of Amy's return to Illinois until appeal procedures on the annulment of her adoption are completed.

It is now up to the district court in Colorado Springs, where Amy and her adoptive parents Mr. and Mrs. Barry Huebert reside, to uphold the Illinois court decision and order the return of the child to her natural mother.

Judge McGillicuddy also ruled yesterday that a "show cause" hearing be held before her Dec. 27 at which the Hueberts must respond to contempt of court charges for action they took with the Colorado courts.

In an attempt to retain custody of the child, the Hueberts Friday had Amy declared a dependent and neglected child before the juvenile court in Colorado Springs and were granted custody of the child. This action conflicts with action taken in the Illinois courts.

"NOT ONLY have the Hueberts willfully failed to obey the order of the court to immediately return the child, they also have asked the Colorado courts to overrule this court's decision," charged

Alice Bright, attorney for Mrs. Marshall. "We cannot have a system to invoke the jurisdiction of the court and then refuse to obey the court's orders and go into another state and attempt to litigate the matter all over again," Miss Bright said.

"We would have nothing but chaos if this were allowed. Such a move interferes with the administration of justice."

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Mrs. Marshall did not appear in court yesterday because she was "exhausted," Miss Bright said. However, her husband was present and said he also planned to appear in Colorado this week for proceedings there.

Marilyn Hallman



Marilyn Hallman is on vacation. Her column will resume upon her return.

Teachers Paid Under '71 Pact; Ruling Awaited

Teachers in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 are getting paid under the 1971-72 contract, but the district is still waiting for a ruling on whether their raises can be retroactive.

The teachers began receiving pay under the new contract last month shortly after the end of the wage-price freeze, according to Albeon Waltman, assistant superintendent for personnel. Under the contract, teachers who were in the district last year receive an average 7 per cent pay raise.

In addition the district's attorney, Frank Hines, is following developments in Washington which may indicate the raise will be retroactive to the beginning of the year, Waltman said.

"RIGHT NOW it looks very promising that our teachers will be entitled to the whole contract," Waltman said. "We will implement retroactive pay as soon as we get the go-ahead."

In June the district and Teachers

Council agreed on the new contract, which raised the teacher's pay scale by 3 per cent. That raise, combined with the 4 per cent raise given for each additional year of experience means most district teachers will receive a 7 per cent increase.

The contract was not put into effect in September because of the wage-price freeze, but district officials and Teachers Council officers have insisted the contract ought to go into effect because it was negotiated before the freeze.

During the freeze the district and Teachers Council obtained a ruling which allowed all teachers who taught summer school to be paid the full raises under the contract beginning in September.

Other teachers received pay at last year's rate unless they had credit for additional education, in which case they were given the 4 per cent increment under last year's contract.

Mobile Care Unit For Heart Victims Is Pondered

A mobile care unit for heart attack victims en route to the hospital is being proposed for four Northwest suburban communities.

Mrs. Janet Schwettman of Inverness has been studying similar units in other communities and is in the process of contacting local officials to determine their villages' ability and desire to participate in a cooperative unit.

Inverness and Palatine are known to be among the four local villages being consulted. Mrs. Schwettman was reluctant to name the others because she has not yet contacted them.

The mobile care unit consists of a shock machine to restore the victim's heartbeat and a two-way radio from the unit to the nearest hospital's emergency ward, where a doctor would relay instructions. The equipment would be contained in a regular fire department vehicle.

THE SYSTEM is designed to provide care for the victim during the first critical minutes after he suffers a heart attack.

It was devised because figures show that most deaths occur within 10 minutes of the heart attack, according to Mrs. Schwettman.

A manufacturer of mobile care equipment has estimated that up to 60 per cent of the lives lost to heart attacks could be saved with the proper emergency treatment, according to Mrs. Schwettman.

She said about 50 nationwide communities now have mobile care units, and Tulsa, Okla., which recently set one up, expects to save 20 lives during its first year of operation.

Mrs. Schwettman said she began looking into emergency heart care equipment because eight persons have suffered heart attacks in Inverness during the eight years in which she has lived in the village.

She described present emergency transportation from a victim's home in Inverness to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights as "very

poor." SHE SAID it takes about 25 minutes from the time a call for help is placed until the victim is brought to the hospital, and no care is provided during that period.

Mrs. Schwettman estimated the cost of installing equipment for the use of Palatine and Inverness, which use the same fire department, at \$15,000. The charge for training aides to operate the shock machine would be extra, she said. Ap-

pled to the victim's chest, the machine releases an electrical shock to renew the rhythmic beating of the heart.

The cost would go down slightly if other area villages choose to participate, because they would share the expense of a single radio receiver at the hospital, Mrs. Schwettman said.

Each community would still have to provide its own shock machine, radio unit and trained aides. The training takes approximately 80 hours.

Wheeling Hires Animal Control Warden

A new animal control warden has been hired by the Village of Wheeling.

William Michels, 24, Prospect Heights, will begin his new job on Jan. 3.

In addition to enforcing local licensing ordinances Michels will handle complaints of wild animals — everything from rats, to raccoons to the local variety of pigmy rattlesnakes.

Michels will be the first animal control warden for the village. He will be assigned to the police department.

A station wagon formerly used as a standby ambulance is being converted into a car for Michels to use when answering animal calls and patrolling the village.

Village officials are currently working on updating local animal control ordinances — including making the licensing and inoculation provisions applicable to cats and other pets as well as to dogs as they are under current laws.

Village Police Chief M. O. Horcher said that Michels will take a training course at the Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago.

Michels said he sought the animal control warden post because he likes animals and has worked with them all his life. He said he also had studied animals in college conservation courses.

Park District Sets Ski Movies

The Prospect Heights Park District will show a free ski movie Thursday in connection with skiing lessons sponsored by the park district beginning in January, announced Ron Greenberg, park director.

The movie will be shown at 8 p.m. at Rose Park, 530 S. Williams St., Palatine. Greenberg said a ski instructor also will give a talk on ski equipment and clothing at the meeting.

Ski lessons will start Jan. 8 at the Fox Trails Ski slopes near Cary. The cost per student for five sessions is \$37.50 which includes equipment, tow, lessons and equipment insurance. For those with their own equipment, the cost is \$30.

Greenberg said students must provide their own transportation.

Kids Collect Stamps To Benefit Little City

One hundred volunteers from Holmes Junior High School will collect S&H Green Stamps on a door-to-door basis today through Wednesday for Little City of Palatine, a school for the handicapped and mentally retarded.

The trading stamps will be redeemed for merchandise that will be turned over to the school's students. The drive is sponsored by the Suburban Service League.

Anyone who wants to donate trading stamps through the mail can send them to Mrs. A. F. Murken, 6 Brockton on Auburn, Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008.

Holiday Hours Told For Municipal Office

Holiday season hours for the Mount Prospect municipal offices have been announced by Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley. Eppley said the offices will close at noon Thursday and reopen Dec. 27; and then closes at noon Dec. 30 and reopen Jan. 3.

Fire Calls

Saturday, Dec. 18

10:30 a.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 103 N. School St. Patient taken to Lutheran General Hospital.

10:31 a.m.—Engine responded to call at 914 S. Maple St. Car fire.

1:29 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 1005 Pheasant Tr. Patient taken to Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

2:17 p.m.—Engines responded to call at 1767 Carib. La Mutual aid.

4:47 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at Main and Isabella streets. No aid given.

10:01 p.m.—Engine responded to call at 402 N. Fairview Ave. Gas leak.

11:51 p.m.—Engine responded to call at 123 S. I-Oka Ave. Blown fuse.

Sunday, Dec. 19

3:52 a.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 1203 Barberry Ln. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

11:13 a.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 1986 Algonquin Rd. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

12:55 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 1910 Camp McDonald Rd. No aid given.

4:29 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 404 Can-Dota Ave. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

7:10 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 1203 Pendleton Pl. No aid given.

11:49 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 914 S. Maple St. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

Skating Duo Places 5th In Championship

A brother and sister skating duo from Prospect Heights placed fifth in the Midwestern Figure Skating Championships last weekend in Minneapolis competing with skaters from 22 Midwestern states.

Beth, 13, and Frank, 17, Sweidling competed in the junior pair division. Earlier they placed second in the Upper Great Lakes Regional figure skating competition to qualify for the Midwestern contest.

Beth attends MacArthur Junior High School in Prospect Heights and Frank is a 17-year-old Hersey High School student.

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Mrs. Robert Mead

She Prefers Traditional English

BY LOIS SEILER

You don't have to be English to enjoy their traditional Christmas dinner of roast beef and Yorkshire pudding.

Mrs. Robert W. Mead of Schaumburg is of Swedish descent, yet she classifies this as one of her favorite dinners any time of the year. And her foolproof method of preparation for the beef is assurance of its success. Surprisingly easy and unique, it is similar to the method used by restaurants and hotels.

Regardless of how large or how small the roast, it is cooked for the same length of time. It must come to room temperature first, then may be placed in the oven any time of day — morning or afternoon.

Mary Mead roasts it for one hour, then turns off the oven and lets the beef remain inside. There is only one "no-no;" the oven door must never be opened while the roast sits. Then a half-hour before you wish it to be done, the heat is turned on again and the meat is roasted for another 20 to 25 minutes.

This makes a beautiful beef roast which is brown on the outside and rare inside. The final roasting period may be extended for medium or well-done.

"WHETHER I have a cut of meat suitable in size for my family of five or large enough for a party of 20, this method works," Mary said.

When she takes the roast out of the

oven, Mary pops into it a delicious broccoli dish which she usually makes a day ahead.

Called Broccoli Divan, it consists of cooked broccoli assembled in a casserole with a rich sherry and nutmeg-flavored cream sauce and parmesan cheese. It need only be re-heated before serving and is an elegant accompaniment for the beef.

While the broccoli is warming, Mary prepares the Yorkshire Pudding. To an easily-made batter of flour, salt, shortening, eggs and milk, she adds hot drippings from the roast beef and bakes it for a half hour. A fairly solid pudding, it has an appealing flavor from the beef juices.

While the Yorkshire Pudding is baking, Mary keeps the roast and broccoli dish warm. (A warming oven is ideal for this.) Of course, the beef slices better if it stands for a while after it is cooked. She makes a gravy from the remaining pan drippings, which she serves with the pudding.

"The pudding rises quite high but will sink when you cut it," Mary said, "so it should be served immediately."

For dessert following this tempting menu, this good cook suggests pumpkin pie with whipped cream or chunks of cheese.

Mary loves to experiment and try new recipes. Her interest in cooking, garden-

ing and bridge are evident in her organizational activities. She is a member of the Timbercrest Garden Club, and both Mary and her husband, Bob, belong to a bridge and gourmet dinner club.

The whole family, which includes sons Scott, 9, Rob, 7, and Christopher, 3, are skiing enthusiasts and ski whenever they can during the winter months. Mary is also a member of the Mongoloid Development Council and the LCW of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church.

NEVER FAIL ROAST BEEF

1 standing rib roast

Salt and pepper meat. It may also be sprinkled with garlic and onion powder, if desired. Rub seasonings into meat and let stand until it reaches room temperature.

Put into a roasting pan and roast, uncovered, at 375 degrees for one hour.

Turn off oven and let meat remain inside. This may be done in the morning or afternoon. Do not open oven door at any time.

About a half-hour before you wish the meat to be done, turn on oven again to 375 degrees. Roast for 20 to 25 minutes. The beef will be brown on the outside and rare inside, regardless of the size. If you prefer it more well done, increase final re-heating time to 40 to 45 minutes.

Remove roast from oven and keep warm while preparing the Yorkshire Pudding.

YORKSHIRE PUDDING

Increase oven temperature to 450 degrees. Prepare the batter for pudding:

1 cup sifted all-purpose flour

3/4 teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon shortening

3 eggs

1 cup milk

1/4 cup hot drippings from roast beef

In a mixing bowl, sift flour and salt. Cut in shortening.

In a small bowl, beat eggs with egg beater. Beat in milk. Add to flour mixture and beat until smooth with an egg beater. (This much can be done while the roast is still in the oven.)

After the roast is removed, pour 1/4 cup of hot drippings from the roast into an 11 by 7 by 1 1/2-inch pan. Pour pudding batter into pan and bake for 25 to 30 minutes. Cut into squares and serve immediately. Serves 6. Serve with gravy made from remaining pan drippings.

BROCCOLI DIVAN

2 tablespoons butter

2 tablespoons flour

2 cups canned chicken broth

1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

1/2 cup mayonnaise

1/2 cup heavy cream (not whipped)

3 tablespoons sherry

2 packages frozen broccoli

1 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Prepare a medium white sauce in the following manner: melt butter and blend in flour. Gradually add broth and cook, stirring constantly, until thick. Stir in nutmeg. Let cool slightly. Blend in mayonnaise, cream and sherry.

Meanwhile, cook broccoli and drain. Arrange broccoli in a large casserole. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese and pour sauce over all. Top with remaining cheese. Bake at 300 degrees for 30 minutes. Serves 8.

This dish may be prepared a day ahead and refrigerated. Let come to room temperature and pop into oven to warm before serving.

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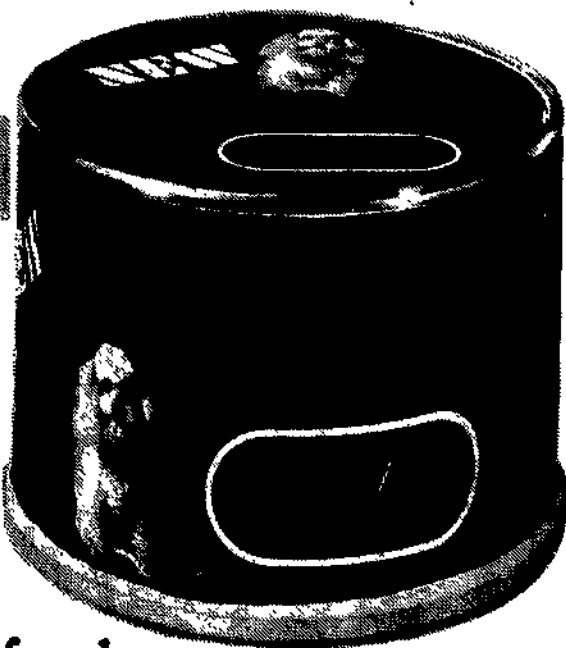
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National, 212 West N.W. Highway

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A & P, 36 North Main

Jewel, 995 Randolph

National, 241 Rand Road

Dominick's, Rand & Central Road

Elm Farm, 1010 South Elmhurst Rd.

Eagle, 1729 West Golf Road

Jewel, 208 West N.W. Highway

DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS: Dominick's, 767 Golf Road



MRS. ROBERT MEAD of Schaumburg has a foolproof method for roasting beef. She roasts it for an hour, then turns off the oven and lets the beef

remain inside. Just before serving Mrs. Mead turns on the heat for another half an hour. The result is a perfect roast beef every time.

Chicken Nut Stew

Fowl continues to be one of the best food buys and here's a hearty entree recipe featuring chicken from home economists at United States Stamping Co. The tasty dish is both inexpensive and easy to prepare.

CHICKEN NUT STEW

- 2 two pound frying chickens, cut in parts
- 6 white onions, peeled and chopped
- 6 eggs, hard boiled and sliced
- 1 1/2 cups tomato paste
- 1 1/2 cups peanut butter
- 1 tablespoon red pepper (more if desired)
- 2 ten ounce cans chicken bouillon salt and pepper

In a 10-inch fryer place chicken parts. Sprinkle with salt and black pepper. Add onions and chicken bouillon. Cover and simmer until done (about one hour). Remove chicken and reserve liquid. Skin and bone chicken.

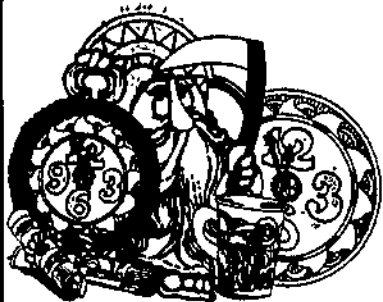
In a casserole blend tomato paste, peanut butter and chicken stock. Stir in red pepper and chicken meat. Top entree with sliced, hard boiled eggs. Cover and place in pre-heated 350 degree oven for fifteen minutes. (or until steaming).

Serve over noodles or rice and for an extra taste delight, have diced bananas, toasted coconut and diced pineapple as condiments. Serves six.

A mixed green salad and hot bread completes the banquet.

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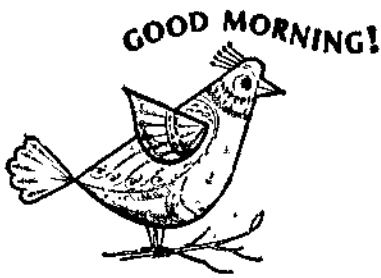
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45th Year—104

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, December 21, 1971

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Colorado Court Last Hitch In Adoption Issue

An appeal before the Colorado courts appears to be the only obstacle in the way of transferring custody of Amy Huebert, 2½, from her adoptive parents in Colorado Springs to her natural mother, Mrs. Paula Marshall, in Arlington Heights.

Circuit Court Judge Helen McGillicuddy yesterday denied a motion which requested a delay of Amy's return to Illinois until appeal procedures on the annulment of her adoption are completed.

It is now up to the district court in Colorado Springs, where Amy and her adoptive parents Mr. and Mrs. Barry Huebert reside, to uphold the Illinois court decision and order the return of the child to her natural mother.

Judge McGillicuddy also ruled yesterday that a "show cause" hearing be held before her Dec. 27 at which the Hueberts must respond to contempt of court charges for action they took with the Colorado courts.

In an attempt to retain custody of the child, the Hueberts Friday had Amy declared a dependent and neglected child before the juvenile court in Colorado Springs and were granted custody of the child. This action conflicts with action taken in the Illinois courts.

"NOT ONLY have the Hueberts willfully failed to obey the order of the court to immediately return the child, they also have asked the Colorado courts to overrule this court's decision," charged Alice Bright, attorney for Mrs. Marshall.

"We cannot have a system to invoke the jurisdiction of the court and then refuse to obey the court's orders and go into another state and attempt to litigate

the matter all over again," Miss Bright said.

"We would have nothing but chaos if this were allowed. Such a move interferes with the administration of justice."

In setting a hearing to show cause why the Hueberts should not be held in contempt for not obeying her Dec. 14 order to return the child, Judge McGillicuddy said, "I'm disappointed, to say the least, that they have taken the Colorado action."

It is not certain whether the Hueberts will appear before Judge McGillicuddy for the "show cause" hearing. Their attorney, Leo Holt, said he had visited with them over the weekend but was told by Mrs. Huebert's physician it would be difficult for her to travel because she is in an advanced state of pregnancy.

In yesterday's proceedings, Judge McGillicuddy dismissed a petition filed last week by Mrs. Marshall's estranged husband, Timothy, requesting the child remain with the Hueberts. He said his petition was presented for the welfare of the child and that a transfer to Mrs. Marshall would cause Amy to suffer emotionally.

Holt yesterday withdrew a similar motion made last week because of the proceedings filed in Colorado.

FOLLOWING THE court action, Miss Bright said she plans to go to Colorado this week and "get those courts to enforce the order of the Illinois courts." She also said she would move to quash the decision of the juvenile court made there Friday.

"It's our opinion that the proceedings in Colorado cannot bind Paula Marshall," she said.

(Continued on page 3)



Kids Party With Santa Claus

SANTA CLAUS AND smiling youngsters romped through the lower grand stand at Arlington Park Race Track this weekend during a track-sponsored Christmas party for children in the Salt Creek Rural Park

District. Games, movies, refreshments and a puppet show highlighted the Saturday afternoon party and each youngster went home with a holiday coloring book from Santa.



Board OKs Licensing Of 180 Local Businesses

The Arlington Heights Board of Trustees last night approved the licensing of 180 previously unlicensed village businesses.

It deferred a decision, however, on a recommended 10 per cent increase in the cost of all business licenses until the finance committee has time to evaluate the cost of village regulatory services to various businesses.

The trustees also agreed to send its legal committee a proposed three-way agreement between the village, Chicago and North Western Rwy. and Arlington Park Race Track for a second commuter station at Arlington Park.

The second station has been contemplated since the track's annexation to the village in 1969.

The trustees also approved the acquisition of a site on the Lutheran Home and Services for the Aged property, 800 W. Oakton Ave., for a new well.

The well would be located on a site just north of a present service drive off of Kennicott Rd. Under the terms of the

agreement the village would lease the well site until such time as the directors of the Lutheran Home would agree to deed the property to the village. The village also agreed to extend a water main to the home for the elderly.

In other action, the village board approved rezoning and annexation of a four-acre plot on Rand Road opposite the GEMCO Discount Store for a new Roto Lincoln-Mercury showroom and used car lot.

In commenting on the proposed agreement for the new commuter station, Village Pres. Jack Walsh asked the legal committee to act quickly in its deliberations in order that the board might take up the matter at its next meeting in January.

The proposed agreement calls for Arlington Park to deed the land to the village which would then construct the train station for use by village commuters. Also included is a provision for a minimum of 825-automobile parking stalls adjacent to the station.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon began a two-day summit meeting with British Prime Minister Edward Heath by announcing he had signed an order formally removing the disputed 10 per cent surcharge he imposed on foreign imports in mid-August.

The Supreme Court ruled 5-2 that the government has been too loose in enforcing a federal ban on firearms possession by felons, and declared it must prove that the guns in each case were actually involved in interstate commerce at some point. The 1968 Gun Control Act, which is based on federal government's powers under the Constitution to regulate interstate commerce, makes it a crime if anyone previously convicted of a felony "receives, possesses or transports in commerce or affecting commerce . . . any firearm . . ."

The State

Democratic Party slatemakers reversed themselves and dumped Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan, who is under indictment on a charge of conspiring to obstruct justice in a Black Panther raid case, from their 1972 election slate. Mayor Richard J. Daley said Hanrahan would be replaced on the slate by Raymond E. Berg, 40, chief of traffic court.

Dan Walker, an independent candidate for the nomination for governor, has charged Lt. Gov. Paul Simon knew Thomas J. Owens was one of the men who removed records from the office of Paul Powell after Powell's death, but hired him as an aide anyway. Owens took a leave of absence as Simon's cam-

The World

The new president of Pakistan, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto took over and pledged to fight for his nation's integrity and "take revenge so as to undo the temporary humiliation" suffered in a 14-day war with India that cost the country its eastern province. He replaced Gen. Agha Mohammad Yahya Khan who stepped down from his militaristic post as president.

The Soviet Union raised the dollar price of the ruble by 8 per cent to offset the devaluation of the U.S. currency, but it did not change the official parity. The government's action had no effect other than to raise the price of the ruble purchased for dollars within the Soviet Union.

paign aide Friday after it was reported he allegedly improperly awarded \$112,000 in remodeling jobs when he worked for Powell.

The War

The U.S. Command said five U.S. planes were shot down over Indochina. In Paris, the North Vietnamese said four American pilots had been captured. Meanwhile, some 9,200 troops were pulled out of Vietnam last week in the largest 7-day withdrawal of Americans since 10,200 servicemen left in a single week in April, 1970. The withdrawal cut to 162,500 the number of U.S. forces in the war zone.

Sports

College Basketball
Northern Illinois 105, Calif. Poly 75
DePaul 93, Parsons 75
College Football
Liberty Bowl
Tennessee 14, Arkansas 13

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:
High Low
Los Angeles 62 42
New York 38 34
San Francisco 42 46
Seattle 54 40

The Market

The stock market was very active with the Dow Jones Industrial average up 11.21 to 885.01 and volume totaling 23.8 million shares. Turnover was 26.7 million. The price of the average common share rose 52 cents. Prices were higher in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. Volume was 6.8 million shares.

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Fulle: Sue County On Rezoning

Cook County Commissioner Floyd Fulle said yesterday he thinks the Village of Palatine or the residents of Pinehurst Manor should sue the county immediately over the rezoning of the Biltner farm.

"I don't think they can lose now," Fulle said following yesterday's county board meeting. "There are specific steps in the administration of any zoning change. If any of those steps are improper, the whole thing goes out," Fulle said.

The Des Plaines commissioner has been a leader in trying to block the rezoning of the 120-acre site in the extreme northeast corner of Palatine Township.

At its last meeting, Dec. 6, the county board followed the recommendation of the county zoning board of appeals and voted 9-5 to grant a change in zoning from R-3, single-family, to R-6, multiple-family, for the construction of a 2,500 unit apartment complex.

Both the Village of Palatine and more than 20 per cent of the residents of the Pinehurst Manor subdivision in unincorporated Cook County have objected to the rezoning. When the vote granting the change was taken, Commissioner Charles S. Bonk, chairman of the public service committee, ruled that a favorable vote of three-fourths of the board was not necessary for approval. Bonk said the extraordinary majority vote is required only when the nearest municipality objects.

Palatine, at its nearest point is about 5,500 feet from the L-shaped tract. The extreme northwest corner of Arlington Heights is approximately 5,000 feet from the site.

Fulle revived this subject yesterday, suggesting the matter be sent back to the zoning board for "readministration." He charged the recommendation and report from the zoning board was inaccurate and should be rectified. Bonk ruled Fulle's suggestion out of order.

Before the dust settled officials of the zoning board were implying a Republican member of the zoning board should have disqualified himself from considering the matter because of a conflict of interest.

Explaining his position, Fulle said John L. Kirkland, county zoning board member, reportedly was not notified of the zoning board meeting Oct. 13 at which the zoning board voted to recommend approval.

Kirkland, former member of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission, said in a letter the matter was never placed on the agenda of a regularly scheduled meeting. He also said he was marked absent from the meeting but a "no" vote was recorded for him.

These are the "inaccuracies," Fulle said, that must be rectified.

Alex R. Seith, chairman of the zoning board, and Paul Marcy, zoning board secretary, had a different version of the events.

Marcy told the county board Kirkland attended an Oct. 6 meeting during which the matter was continued until Oct. 13. Marcy said Kirkland missed the later meeting but later requested the record reflect a negative vote.

Last night Kirkland insisted he was not invited to the Oct. 13 meeting, he said he did not recall any continuation, and said he doesn't know how a vote was recorded for him.

Marcy and Seith implied Kirkland should have disqualified himself because of what they called a close political connection with State Representative Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights. They said Schlickman, an attorney who is representing the Pinehurst Manor homeowners, was Kirkland's "sponsor" for the zoning board seat.

Kirkland was appointed to the post in 1968 by Richard Ogilvie, then president of the county board at the suggestion of Schlickman. Both Kirkland and Schlickman, however, denied any close political connection.

Schlickman said the implications are "extremely unfair" and added Kirkland has never been active in the Republican Party.

"He's got no commitment to me. He's a free agent," Schlickman said.

"I never hear any talk of conflict of interest when Mayor Daley's son appears before the zoning board as he frequently does representing oil companies," Schlickman added.



MRS. RALPH W. WEBSTER III, cultural chairman of the Greenbrier School PTA, Arlington Heights, observes the completion of one of six Christmas trees from around the world. Christine Ricco and Karen Jorgensen place hand-painted wood ornaments on the German Christmas tree. Other trees on display in the Greenbrier lobby are from the United States, Italy, Japan, Russia and Yugoslavia. A second grader helped in making the Hanukkah Menorah. Besides his help, Mrs. Webster put all the artificial trees together and made all the ornaments. She's been working on it since October.

Forest View Pupil Killed Near School

A 15-year-old Forest View High School student was struck and killed by a car Friday night while walking home from a dance at the school in Arlington Heights.

Police said that Jeffery Allen Joyce of 414 Victoria Ln., Arlington Heights, was hit by a car about 9:45 on Ill. Rte. 58 west of Goebbert Road. The driver of the car, Brian McHugh, 17, of 403 W. Noyes St., Arlington Heights, called police to report the accident. He was not charged.

Joyce, the step-son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roeser of Arlington Heights, was transported to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Correction

The Arlington Heights Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., will be open Saturday, Jan. 8 and 15, from 8 a.m. to noon for voter registration.

Yesterday's Herald incorrectly reported the special Saturday hours as 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Arlington Heights residents living in Wheeling Township may register to vote at the township offices, 1818 E. Northwest Highway, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Jan. 17 and 18.

Son Finds Father, 43, Dead In Garage

An Arlington Heights man, Bartley M. Patton, 43, of 2611 N. Brighton Pl., died yesterday afternoon from as yet undetermined causes.

Arlington Heights police reported that Patton was found lying on the floor next to his car in the family's garage at about 3:30. The body was discovered by his 12-year-old son, David, after he returned from school.

Patton was taken to Northwest Community Hospital and pronounced dead on arrival. A coroner's autopsy was to be held at the Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home in Arlington Heights.

Although the ignition to Patton's car was on when police arrived, the car was not running.

Medical authorities did not attribute the cause of death to carbon monoxide poisoning because the victim did not show the blue coloring characteristic of carbon monoxide-related deaths.

The family's physician told police that Patton had undergone a routine physical examination several weeks ago and was judged to be in good health at that time.

Colorado Court Last Hitch In Adoption Issue

(Continued from page 1)
shall," she said, explaining the courts there could only have jurisdiction over the Hueberts.

She said that according to the U.S. Constitution, the orders of any state court cannot be countervailed by asking another court to take over the jurisdiction of a previously decided case.

"This is shopping around for a friendly court and this sort of thing will only destroy justice in this country," she said.

Holt said yesterday the Hueberts "did not flee the jurisdiction of this court" but moved to Colorado Springs because Huebert had contracted with Colorado College for a teaching position there.

The Hueberts first gained custody of Amy in June, 1969 when the child was 13 days old. The adoption was annulled earlier this year by the Illinois Appellate Court, a decision which Judge McGillicuddy upheld last week.

Mrs. Marshall did not appear in court yesterday because she was "exhausted," Miss Bright said. However, her husband was present and said he also planned to appear in Colorado this week for proceedings there.

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Boy Tells Santa: Have Treat And Baby Sister, Too

by VICKI HAMENDE

Santa Claus, everybody's holiday hero, will have a busy Christmas Eve if he is going to fulfill the Christmas gift wishes of all the Des Plaines children.

Hundreds of letters from hopeful children have poured into special Santa Claus mailboxes and are now bound for the icebergs of the North Pole.

The Herald intercepted a few of them from the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce mailbox at Lee and Ellinwood streets just to get an idea of the Christmas presents local children are hoping for.

The letters are now being forwarded to Santa's headquarters via air reindeer, but their seasonal thoughts and wishes linger, along with their pledges of good behavior and their requests for goodies under the tree Christmas morning.

A LETTER from Tracy starts out, "Dear Santa Claus, I have been a good

girl. I do what my mommy and daddy tell me. I put my toys away after I'm done playing with them. Would you please bring me the following toys: race track and train, cash register, airplane, electric stove, doll house, record player.

"If I think of something else I will write you another letter. P.S. I will be at Grandpa and Grandma's at Christmas."

Mike, a Des Plaines youngster, told Santa in his letter, "Thank you for last year's presents. I will give you a treat and my baby sister, too." He also asked for a racing set, a can of oil for his bike and a "smash-up," derby set.

"Laura would like a busy lizzy doll, a dancing Jessica doll, a steel kitchen set, a rock flower doll number three heather and a blue sled because we're going to have lots of snow," another letter reveals.

Davey's letter to Santa was written by his mother, "because I am only 5 years



old." Davey asks for "a camera please and a flashlight and a tow truck and maybe a record player with records and a saw and a globe and a rug for my room." Davey also tells Santa, "I love you."

All Reema wants for Christmas is "a stuffed animal with a pen so I can write my girlfriend's name."

Robert has a much longer list, including a Mongoose Snake Wild Wheelie

set, electric racing set, Smash-up Derby set, train set, game (any kind), paints, float a ball, crayons and a coloring book and diggers.

"HOW ARE YOU?" Robert asks Santa. "I like you. How is it in the North Pole? How are the reindeer? I will try to be a good boy. You're a nice fella."

An anonymous little Des Plaines boy wants to make sure Santa gets him just the right gift. "Dear Santa, I do not know if you have what I want. But if you have it I would like it. They are some working trucks. If you look on my bed you will see what kind of working trucks I want. They will be in a book."

Lorenz and Hans have written to Santa as a team. "May we have two Walkie-Talkies and two GI Joes and two sleds and two ssp's."

Chrissy writes, "I am five years old. My sister wrote this for me because I do not know how to write yet. These are the things I want for Christmas if you can

get them: Inch Worm, Jack in the box, train, Busy Lizzie, stuffed little dog, Barbie, shoe boots."

Steven forgets to tell Santa what he wants for Christmas, but he says, "How are you? Are your elves working hard? I think I have been a good boy. I hope you think so, too."

"I like Christmas very much, Santa Claus," writes Bonnie. "And I like you, too. I hope you like me, too. You are nice. I like to open presents." Bonnie asks to "open" a doll named P.J., a jewelry set "where you can make jewelry," a yarn set "where you can make yarn," and smookey the bear because "he talks."

Santa's "loyal friend" Nancy writes, "Thank you for Chrissy last year. I can't remember anything else. Well, if I ever do, thank you! Now, to what I want this year."

NANCY LISTS dolls and games but says what she "really, really wants" is a bike with a "banana seat, sissy bar,

back rear fender and back reflector light."

Most of the letters promised Santa everything from milk and cookies to beer and pretzels if he visited the children's homes.

Many of them also included Christmas wishes for children not as fortunate as most Des Plaines children.

"I have been a real good boy all year and I'm not going to ask for too much so maybe the poor kids could have a little more this year. I'll leave you some milk and cookies as always," writes little two-year-old Bobby with the help of his mother.

"I hope that you give all the poor children of the world something nice for Christmas," writes 9-year-old Mary. "I wish that you will come to my house Christmas Eve. I would like one thing for Christmas... a nice big kiss. I love you very much."



The Des Plaines

HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy with chance of snow flurries; high mid 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy; high low 30s.

100th Year—126

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, December 21, 1971

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To Be Used For Permanent Campus

February Referendum For Oakton

Oakton Community College officials yesterday said a bond issue referendum to raise funds for a new permanent campus will be held in mid or late February.

Although an exact date has not yet been set, officials said referendum plans would proceed despite a Chicago Catholic Archdiocese vow to block Oakton's purchase of a 105-acre site near Maryhill Cemetery in Niles for the permanent campus.

The officials also said they will begin condemnation proceedings in early January against the archdiocese.

If the referendum receives voter approval, the bond issue sale would provide 25 per cent of the funds for site acquisition and construction. The state would pay the remaining 75 per cent.

Although Oakton officials had indicated that a referendum date would be announced at tonight's meeting, officials said yesterday that no exact date would

be named until more planning had been conducted.

Frank Foster, a consultant with Howard Voss and Associates, a public relations firm hired by Oakton to assist in referendum planning, said Monday his firm will have "no recommendation" for a referendum date at today's 7:30 p.m. adjourned Oakton board meeting in Morton Grove.

Foster said he will meet with Oakton officials at 3:30 p.m. today to plan referendum strategy. An additional meeting with a citizens' committee will also be held, he said.

Oakton Pres. William Koehnline said Monday a date will not be announced until Foster and college officials have "involved all of the people who need to be involved" in referendum planning.

"WE NOT ONLY must have a legal position, but also a tactical and strategic position for this referendum. So long as we're able to launch an effective

campaign we can hold off a little longer before announcing a date," Koehnline said.

State junior college board approval of the Maryhill site Nov. 12 was followed by strong protest from the archdiocese in letters from John Cardinal Cody, Archbishop of Chicago, and full-page advertisements in area newspapers.

Archdiocesan officials have claimed the 105-acre Maryhill site is scheduled for expansion to replace overcrowded St. Adalbert's Cemetery on the Niles-Chicago border.

They have said the land Oakton wants has already been platted for graves and "cannot be sacrificed." The archdiocese has also promised to fight Oakton's purchase of the site "all the way to the Illinois Supreme Court, if necessary."

The state junior college board agreed to hear archdiocesan arguments at its Dec. 10 meeting, but did not reverse its earlier approval of the site for Oakton's

permanent campus, despite presentations by John Philbin, executive director of Catholic Cemeteries, the Polish-American Congress and Peter Bertolini, a representative of property owners from the residential areas surrounding Maryhill.

The board did, however, instruct Oakton officials to review their appraisal of the cost of the cemetery land and to notify the board if the cost is now more than was originally estimated.

PHILBIN SAID Monday he has received a carbon copy of a letter sent from Fred Wellman, executive secretary of the state board, to Koehnline, instructing the college to "check the price tag" that accompanied the state board's original approval of the site and report back to the board if that price is higher.

Philbin said the letter also "strongly urged" Oakton officials to hold a public meeting to discuss the controversial site with local citizens and archdiocesan officials.

"As far as I know, Oakton has made no move to schedule such a meeting," Philbin said. "The letter didn't say they 'must' but it strongly suggested it."

Philbin added that he received a letter from Wellman suggesting that the archdiocese make the first move to organize such a meeting. "I haven't made an initial overture as yet, but I may soon in the form of a letter."

Tonight's board meeting also will include hiring a second land appraiser in preparation for condemnation proceedings anticipated against the archdiocese.

A letter advising the archdiocese of an offer for the site was mailed Nov. 16, according to Oakton Board Pres. Milton Falkoff. Legally, Oakton can begin condemnation proceedings if no response is heard in a month's time from the archdiocese or if the response is negative.

Louis Ancel, Oakton's attorney, said Monday the archdiocese "respectfully declined" Oakton's offer in a letter he received Dec. 17. "We will probably file a petition to condemn the 105-acre tract shortly after the first of the year," Ancel said. Then, he said, the battle over the site will be settled by the courts.

"AS LONG AS Oakton wants to make

(Continued on page 2)



WITH CHRISTMAS CANDY in mind, studying Spanish language and customs at Orchard Place school, 2727 Maple Ave. She is one of about 70 youngsters

City To Seek Help In MSD Fight

Des Plaines aldermen last night expressed shock and dismay that the Mount Prospect Village Board favors construction of a \$40 million Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) sewerage treatment plant on the west side of Des Plaines.

After voting to authorize a "broad-based" legal fight against the plant, which some city officials feel will produce obnoxious odors, aldermen decided to draw a resolution seeking Mount Prospect's aid and help.

"For them to take a position directly opposite to ours is inconceivable," said Ald. Charles Bolek (3rd). "They certainly aren't gaining any brownie points with me."

The council, meeting in closed executive session last week, had decided to wage "a no holds barred" fight to block construction of the plant, which would serve Des Plaines, parts of Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights.

Acting last night, the council authorized City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi to take whatever legal and administrative steps necessary to block construction on the 106-acre, MSD site at Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road.

City officials have fought the plant for seven years because they feel it will create an unhealthy environment in a heavily residential area already subject to pollution from O'Hare Airport jets.

SANITARY DISTRICT spokesmen say the plant is necessary to provide service in a rapidly growing 38,000-acre area in the center of the Northwest suburbs.

Sanitary District officials have testified "no odor" would come from the plant which would handle 48 million gallons of sewerage daily. However, city officials have pointed out that the Hanover Park sewerage treatment plant, once hailed as an odor free facility, has been the subject of several suits because of complaints of its odors. The Des Plaines plant would be eight times larger than

the Hanover Park plant.

The Mount Prospect Village Board voted unanimously in late October to urge prompt approval of MSD grant requests and plans by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency and other state agencies.

MOUNT PROSPECT Village Trustee Richard H. Monroe said he was tired of "delaying tactics" by Des Plaines. Mayor Robert Teichert said the village has no interceptor sewer at Elmhurst Road because the plant has not been built and that the other sewerage interceptor which serves the village is already overloaded.

Des Plaines Ald. Alan Abrams (8th), member of the council's environmental controls committee, asked that the resolution invite village officials to meet with city officials to discuss the plant.

Other aldermen suggested that the city seek Mount Prospect aid and fight against the plant. Also, that aid be sought from other Northwest suburbs.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon began a two-day summit meeting with British Prime Minister Edward Heath by announcing he had signed an order formally removing the disputed 10 per cent surcharge he imposed on foreign imports in mid-August.

The Supreme Court ruled 5-2 that the government has been too loose in enforcing a federal ban on firearms possession by felons, and declared it must prove that the guns in each case were actually involved in interstate commerce at some point. The 1968 Gun Control Act, which is based on federal government's powers under the Constitution to regulate interstate commerce, makes it a crime if anyone previously convicted of a felony "receives, possesses or transports in commerce or affecting commerce... any firearm..."

The State

Democratic Party slatemakers reversed themselves and dumped Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan, who is under indictment on a charge of conspiring to obstruct justice in a Black Panther raid case, from their 1972 election slate. Mayor Richard J. Daley said Hanrahan would be replaced on the slate by Raymond K. Berg, 40, chief of traffic court.

Dan Walker, an independent candidate for the nomination for governor, has charged Lt. Gov. Paul Simon knew Thomas J. Owens was one of the men who removed records from the office of Paul Powell after Powell's death, but hired him as an aide anyway. Owens took a leave of absence as Simon's cam-

The World

The new president of Pakistan, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto took over and pledged to fight for his nation's integrity and "take revenge so as to undo the temporary humiliation" suffered in a 14-day war with India that cost the country its eastern province. He replaced Gen. Agha Mohammad Yahya Khan who stepped down from his militaristic post as president.

The Soviet Union raised the dollar price of the ruble by 8 per cent to offset the devaluation of the U.S. currency, but it did not change the official parity. The government's action had no effect other than to raise the price of the ruble purchased for dollars within the Soviet Union.

The War

The U.S. Command said five U.S. planes were shot down over Indochina. In Paris, the North Vietnamese said four American pilots had been captured. Meanwhile, some 9,200 troops were pulled out of Vietnam last week in the largest 7-day withdrawal of Americans since 10,200 servicemen left in a single week in April, 1970. The withdrawal cut to 162,500 the number of U.S. Forces in the war zone.

Sports

College Basketball
Northern Illinois 105, Calif. Poly 75
DePaul 93, Parsons 75
College Football
Liberty Bowl
Tennessee 14, Arkansas 13

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:
High Low
Los Angeles 62 42
New York 38 34
San Francisco 54 46
Seattle 42 40

The Market

The stock market was very active with the Dow Jones Industrial average up 11.21 to 885.01 and volume totaling 23.3 million shares. Turnover was 26.7 million. The price of the average common share rose 52 cents. Prices were higher in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. Volume was 6.8 million shares.

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Today On TV

Morning

5:40	8	Today's Meditation
5:45	8	Town and Farm
5:50	2	Thought for the Day
5:55	2	News
6:00	2	Sunrise Semser—Classical
	2	Mythology
	3	Station Exchange
6:15	8	News
6:25	8	Reflections
6:30	2	It's Worth Knowing
	2	Today in Chicago
	2	Perspectives
	2	Five Minutes to Live By
6:35	9	Top O' the Morning
	9	Our Changing World
7:00	2	CBS News
	8	Today
	9	Kennedy & Co
	9	Ray Rayner and His Friends
8:00	2	Captain Kangaroo
8:05	11	TV College: Biological Science
8:30	7	Movie, "Storm Center,"
	7	Belle Davis
	9	Bomber Bunn
9:00	2	The Word Show
	5	Drain's Place
	9	Beat the Clock
	11	Sesame Street
9:10	26	Stock Market Observer
	26	Memorandum: Interdependency
	26	Metropolitan
9:15	26	The Newsmakers
	26	My Three Sons
	26	Concentration
	9	Vincent Graham Show
9:15	29	Quest for the Best
	26	N.Y. Active Stocks
10:00	2	Family Affair
	5	Sale of the Century
	26	Business News, Weather
10:02	11	Music of America
10:07	20	Process and Proof
10:25	11	Sounds Like Music
10:30	29	Ripples
	2	Love of Life
	5	The Hollywood Squares
	7	That Girl
	9	Movie, "Whitlock in Brooklyn,"
	9	Red Skelton
10:42	11	Children's Literature
10:45	20	Secondary Developmental Reading
11:00	2	Where the Heart Is
	7	Jeopardy
	7	Beaumont
	11	Images and Things
	26	Business News, Weather
11:11	20	Let's See America
11:15	26	Views of the Market
11:22	11	Wordsmith
11:25	2	CBS News
11:30	2	Search for Tomorrow
	5	The Who, What or Where Game
	7	Password

Channel 2	WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5	WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7	WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9	WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11	WTTW (Educ)
Channel 20	WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26	WCUI (Ind)
Channel 32	WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44	WSNS (Ind)

11:55	26	News, Weather
	6	News

Afternoon

12:00	2	The Leo Phillip Show
	26	News, Weather, Sports
	7	All My Children
	9	Bozo's Circus
	26	Business News, Weather
12:05	11	TV College: Data Processing
12:15	26	Ask an Expert
12:30	2	As the World Turns
	5	Three on a Match
	7	Let's Make a Deal
	26	Gene Inger Report
12:45	26	Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
	5	Days of Our Lives
	7	The Newlywed Game
	9	The Mike Douglas Show
	11	Cover to Cover
	26	Market Basket
	26	Geography
1:05	2	The Electric Company
1:22	11	The Gullwing Light
1:30	2	The Doctors
	5	The Dating Game
	20	Community of Living Things
	26	Ask an Expert
1:50	22	News
1:54	11	Avenida de Ingles
1:56	20	Americus All
2:00	2	The Secret Storm
	5	Another World
	7	General Hospital
	26	Business News, Weather
	26	Man Trap
2:11	11	Primary Art
2:15	20	Language Lane
2:20	9	Fashions in Sewing
2:28	11	Physics Demonstration
2:30	2	Bright Promise
	7	One Life to Live
	9	Hazel
	26	News, Weather
	26	Galloping Gourmet
2:40	20	Science Room
2:45	11	TV College: Spanish
2:50	26	Commodity Comments
3:00	2	Gomer Pyle—USMC

Evening

6:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
	5	NBC News
	7	News, Weather, Sports
	9	The Andy Griffith Show
	11	TV College: Real Estate
	26	The Munsters
	44	Race Track News & Sports
	26	CBS News Special Report—
6:30	2	"What's Happened to the Army"
	5	Sarge
	7	A Christmas Carol
	9	The Dick Van Dyke Show
	11	Maskerade
	26	Information 26
	26	Petcock Junction
	44	Sport-Rap
7:00	7	Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau
	9	Hogan's Heroes
	11	Black Journal
	26	Teatro Familiar
	26	Green Acres
	44	Purdue Basketball—
	26	San Jose State at Purdue
7:05	20	Channel 20 International Cinema: Spanish
	2	Hawaii Five-O
	5	NBC White Paper—Vietnam
	7	Hindlight-Part I
	11	"Christmas with the King Family"
	17	The Advocates
	32	The Rifleman
	20	TV College: Business
8:00	7	Land of the Small
	26	La Hora Continental
	32	Burke's Law
8:25	20	TV College: Humanities
8:30	2	Cannon
	5	Nichols
	9	Dragnet
	11	Masterpiece Theatre
	11	Danny Thomas Special
9:00	9	Perry Mason
	26	El Derecho de Nacer
	32	Of Lands and Seas
	44	Autopsies
	2	To Tell the Truth
9:30	5	Monty Nash
	11	The French Chef
	20	TV High School
	26	Musica Norrena
	44	Northwest Indiana Report
9:55	32	News
	5	News, Weather, Sports
	7	News, Weather, Sports
	9	News, Weather, Sports
	11	Consultation
	26	Simplimente Maria
	32	Get Smart
	44	Underground News
10:30	2	The Mary Griffin Show
	5	The Tonight Show
	7	The Dick Cavett Show
	9	Movie, "High Society,"
	11	Ring Crosby
	11	A Joyful Noise
	32	Movie, "Seven Sinners,"
	44	Martine Dietrich
11:00	44	The Movie Game
	11	The Merri Dee Show
11:30	11	Folk Guitar
	11	Paul Harvey Comments
12:00	2	News
	5	The Phil Donahue Show
	7	The Chicago Show
12:15	2	Movie, "Abbott and Costello Meet the Killer"
	32	Candid Camera
12:45	9	News
12:45	32	What's Happening
1:00	5	Everyman
	7	Reflections
1:05	32	News
1:10	9	Movie, "Mark of the Tortoise,"
	11	Hildegard Neff
1:30	5	News
2:00	2	News
3:00	2	Meditation
3:05	9	News
3:05	9	Five Minutes to Live By

DuBrow On TV

by Rick DuBrow

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Prime time's two lowest-rated commercial television series, week in and week out, are ABC's new Wednesday night shows with Shirley MacLaine and Anthony Quinn, and both stars must be rather bewildered by their position. Stars have a sizable ego, and even a big salary can't wholly compensate for injured pride.

For most of the new season, Miss MacLaine's half-hour situation comedy, "Shirley's World," in which she plays a globe-trotting photojournalist, was the lowest-rated entertainment series. Recently, however, she has moved up a notch, and the bottom honors go to Quinn's one-hour drama series, "The Man and the City," in which he plays the Chicano mayor of a southwestern American town.

THE TWO SERIES are presented back-to-back, later in the evening, with Miss MacLaine's program leading into Quinn's. And on the purely commercial side, one of the basic reasons for their ratings failure has been the considerable popularity of the series opposite them. Miss MacLaine, for instance, is up against CBS's "Medical Center" and NBC's "Mystery Movie," whose alternating stars are Rock Hudson, Peter Falk and Dennis Weaver. Both of those competing series are well into their stories by the time Miss MacLaine arrives on the air.

Quinn, meanwhile, must compete with CBS's "Mannix" and NC's "Rod Serling's Night Gallery," and he is simply

getting outgunned by both of them in the statistics despite an even start each week in terms of the hour that all these shows take to the air — 10 p.m. EST.

I have never been a particular fan of either Miss MacLaine or Mr. Quinn, and yet I feel they deserve some kind words for their personal contributions to their series.

SO FAR AS I have read, there are very few of us who admire Miss MacLaine in her series. To begin with, the show itself is definitely lightweight and generally pretty run-of-the-mill in its situation comedy idea of what makes amusing television. The difference, to me, is that I think Miss MacLaine is simply delightful as a television personality because of her complete naturalness and down-to-earth appeal, offered in a low-key way. I ignore the material and concentrate on her.

As for Quinn, his series seems superior to many others on television in terms of all-around taste. Aside from the tough competition, the drawbacks seem to be that video audiences just don't find him magnetic, and that the stories really don't relate that much to the idea of the series about a mayor — for too often they tend to get into sentimental tales that could be about any hero, the problem being how to dramatize the life and duties of a public official.

And it is a pity that both he and Miss MacLaine have bombed out. Both have true star quality and would seem to be fine company for a drink.

Glenn Ford's Son, Peter, Realizes Acting Ambition

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Peter Ford, Glenn Ford's son, has realized his ambition in becoming an actor — with no small assist from his famous father.

Peter is a regular member of the cast of "Cade's County," one of the few shows featuring a motion picture star to succeed this season in television.

Young Ford is a tall, strapping 26-year-old who was married last year to his college sweetheart, Lynda Gundersen, who is now a school teacher and actress. They met in a biology class.

Peter was graduated from the University of Southern California cum laude, majoring in English. He began working with his father in movies: "Smith" and "Day of the Evil Gun." Neither was a runaway success.

The young man also worked with his mother, former dancer-actress Eleanor Powell, for three years in "Faith of Our Children."

Today Peter lives in a west Hollywood apartment furnished with much of the furniture that once graced his mother's Beverly Hills mansion. Miss Powell lives a few miles from her son. Ford Sr. lives less than five minutes away in his own sumptuous home.

THE WALLS OF Peter's six-room apartment are virtually covered with photographs, most of them autographed to Peter, from friends of his parents going back to the time he was a tot. The collection includes Mary Pickford, Jack Oakie, Marion Davies and contemporary stars.

THE YOUNGER FORDS live carefully

within their means. Both drive vintage automobiles; Peter a 1961 Chrysler and Lynda a 1964 Volkswagen. When Peter feels they can afford new cars he'll go shopping for them.

Actually, they prefer to ride bicycles to 20th Century-Fox — seven miles from their home.

In addition to playing Peter Odom, one of the deputies on the CBS show, Ford is dialogue director for the company.

"I'd rather act than be a dialogue director," Peter says. "The difference is creativity. It's not much fun to stand in the wings and wish you were doing what the people on stage are doing."

Lynda is a good cook at home, a whiz with desserts and souffles. Peter lends a hand on occasion when company comes to dinner. His specialty is roast beef and a secret duck recipe.

THERE IS A set pattern to weekends for the youthful couple. Almost every Saturday they visit Glenn Ford's house and lounge around his swimming pool sipping up the sun. On Sundays Peter is glued to the television set, absorbed in sports shows.

Peter makes a point of driving by his mother's house to and from the studio. He honks his horn — when not on bicycle — to let her know he's in the neighborhood.

Often Peter and Lynda join Eleanor Ford for an evening at the theater in downtown Los Angeles' Music Center.

Peter is looking forward to the day when he will be acting in motion pictures and television on his own. Meanwhile he is grateful to both his parents for opening the doors of show business to him.

Today's TV Highlights

"AN NBC News White Paper: Vietnam Hindsight." The first of two one-hour programs about President Kennedy and the Vietnam War, this broadcast is entitled "How It Began." The second hour will be seen Wednesday night, 7:30 p.m. CST.

"DECEMBER 6, 1971: A Day in the Presidency." NBC. Hour documentary covering President Nixon through 15 working hours. 6:30 p.m. CST.

"WHAT'S HAPPENED TO the Army." CBS. Hour documentary described by the network as "an overview of the agonizing problems confronting the United States Army — drugs, race relations, morale, discipline and corruption — and how the Army is trying to combat them." 6:30 p.m. CST.

"A CHRISTMAS Carol." ABC Half-hour animated version of Charles Dickens' story. 6:30 p.m. CST.

"OCTOPUS, OCTOPUS." ABC. Hour Jacques Cousteau documentary about facts and fables concerning the octopus. 7 p.m. CST.

"LAND OF THE SMALL." ABC. Hour documentary about the world of insects. Gregory Peck narrates. 8 p.m. CST.

THE DANNY Thomas Special: City Versus Country." ABC. Variety hour with Tennessee Ernie Ford, Florence Henderson. 9 p.m. CST.

"THE SEVEN Summits." NBC. This half-hour concerns President's Nixon's scheduled visit to Bermuda to confer with British Prime Minister Edward Heath. 9:30 p.m. CST.

Ask Students To Register

Des Plaines young adults, especially college students home for the holidays, have received a special season's greetings from the League of Women Voters and City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach: register to vote.

On USS Manley

Navy Fireman Robert J. Pankus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Pankus of 1667 Orchard St., Des Plaines, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Manley, homeported at Norfolk, Va.

Obituaries

Hilda J. Scheel

Mrs. Hilda J. Scheel, 69, nee Paeth of 1343 Brown St., Des Plaines, died Sunday in Brookwood Convalescent Home, Des Plaines.

Visitation is today until 11 a.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Then the body will be taken to St. Andrew Lutheran Church, 260 N. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge, to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m.

The Rev. Ronald M. Pfluger will officiate. Burial will be in Concordia Cemetery, Forest Park.

Preceded in death by her husband, Charles, survivors include one son, Raymond and daughter-in-law, Mary Ann Scheel of Des Plaines; one grandson, Paul Scheel; and three sisters, Mrs. Selma Reardon of Chicago, Mrs. Florence Norgard of Indiana and Mrs. Lillian Mulnary of Chicago.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Helen Mandas

Mrs. Helen Mandas, 70, nee Douvikas, of 1048 2nd Ave., Des Plaines, died Saturday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. She was born Jan. 8, 1901, in Greece.

Funeral services were held yesterday in St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church, Des Plaines. Burial was in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her husband, George; five sons, Bill, James, Gus, Peter, all of Des Plaines and Tom Mandas of Schiller Park; three daughters, Mrs. Sylvia Pappas, Mrs. Kathy Boukas, both of Des Plaines and Mrs. Ann Arvanitis of California; 24 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; four brothers, Gus, Matthew and John Douvikas, all of Chicago and Tom Douvikas of Waukegan; and four sisters, Mrs. Tina Toussis of Chicago, Mrs. Marie Cordopetoulas of Greece; Mrs. Dimitra Goudanis of Chicago and Mrs. Stella Balis of Greece.

Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Waldo I. Amstutz

Funeral services for Waldo Irving Amstutz, 83, of 1925 W. Oakton St., Des Plaines, a retired foreman for Commonwealth Edison Co., who died Thursday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, were held Saturday afternoon in Drake and Son Funeral Home, Park Ridge.

The Rev. Dr. John Bellingham of Park Ridge Presbyterian Church officiated. Interment was in Mount Olive Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, Mildred, nee Hanson; two sons, Paul A. Amstutz of Park Ridge and Robert Amstutz of Naperville; one daughter, Mrs. Ruth Mary (Arnold) Lind; and four grandchildren.

The Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 21st, the 355th day of 1971.

This is the first day of winter. The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

Soviet Premier Josef Stalin was born Dec. 21, 1879.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY:

In 1620 the Pilgrims set foot for the first time on American soil at Plymouth, Mass.

In 1942 the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the validity of six-week divorces granted in Nevada.

In 1944 horse racing was suspended in the United States for the duration of World War II.

In 1968 Apollo VIII blasted off for the moon orbit carrying astronauts Frank Borman, James Lovell and William Anders.

Young adults, residents between 18 and 20 years old, may register at the city clerk's office, 1426 Miner St., on weekdays except Friday and Dec. 31 until Jan. 18. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The right to vote was granted to young adults earlier this year in an amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

To qualify for registration, an individual must be a citizen who will be 18 before the March 21 primary, a resident of Illinois for six months, and a resident of Des Plaines at his present address for 30 days, according to Susan D'Hondt, league president.

A resident who wishes to register will be asked to swear that he meets these qualifications. He does not have to provide proof, Mrs. D'Hondt said.

If a resident is a naturalized citizen, he must show his naturalization papers, she said.

Mrs. D'Hondt said that Maine Township High School Dist. 207 is cooperating with the league effort to register these new voters by sending letters on voting to recent high school graduates.

STUDENTS AT MAINE West high school, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., have helped the league by making posters to advertise registration hours.

Other residents, older than 21, have also been encouraged to register by the league.

Those residents who would most likely need to register now are residents who have not registered before, new residents of Cook County, new residents who were registered in Chicago.

New residents who formerly lived in other counties or Chicago must re-register because their old registration cannot be transferred, Mrs. D'Hondt said.

Elk Grove Township Is Seeking Aid For Needy

Elk Grove Township residents are being asked to help make the Christmas holidays a little brighter for needy township residents.

Township Supervisor William Rohlwing has proposed residents consider "adopting" needy families during the Christmas season.

In a similar project, the Elk Grove Kiwanis are asking residents to donate clothes, toys, and money to 350 needy individuals.

Rohlwing suggested residents help needy families by either inviting them to be included in the Christmas Day celebration of the supporting family or to purchase gifts and food for a needy family.

"Many families are still on welfare in the township because of illness, loss of jobs, desertion and many other personal reasons," he said. "Most of these families don't have any relatives in the area who can help, and they are finding it difficult to get the day-to-day essentials."

"The special Christmas meal and gift-giving and exchanging that we all enjoy will not be possible for those families

New residents who lived in suburban Cook County may apply for a change of residence on their registration cards by writing to the Cook County Clerk, 118 N. Clark, Chicago.

Approximately 40 league members have been deputized by the city clerk this year to help in registration.

Continue Probe Of Woman's Death

Des Plaines police said yesterday they will continue their investigation into the unexplained death Saturday of an elderly Des Plaines woman.

The woman, Elizabeth E. Gottfried, was found unconscious in her apartment at 718½ Center St., Saturday afternoon after neighbors told police they had not seen the woman in two days.

Det. Herb Volberding said when he arrived at the apartment all the doors were locked and he noted a slight odor of gas.

Ethic Code—Will Officials Have It?

Ethics legislation, which would require Northwest suburban officials to disclose incomes and stock holdings, is far from being enacted.

While state representatives have failed to adopt a strong ethics code, local officials also have not passed any ordinance requiring that they divulge their assets.

Palatine is the lone area community where officials have discussed a comprehensive ethics code, but the chief sponsor of the legislation, trustee Merwin Soper, has resigned because of a job transfer. And even though the village board has endorsed the "concept" of ethics guidelines, Mayor Jack Moodie has made it clear that he opposes any disclosure bill.

The Palatine version of ethics legislation includes financial statements from elected, appointed and administrative officials. Moodie said he thinks such legislation would make it difficult for him to find appointees to village committees.

Mayor Roland Meyer of Rolling Meadows agreed that income statements might drive residents away from seeking spots on city council committees. Meyer said, "I doubt if people would want their neighbors to know how much they make" in exchange for an appointment.

"If the majority of the income came

from the job," Meyer said, "then it should be made public." He called the salaries of local elected officials "minimal" and said a requirement that they disclose their assets "would drive many potential officeholders away."

MEYER SAID Rolling Meadows officials would follow any state legislation requiring income disclosures by municipalities. The legislation pending in Springfield may have an effect on municipal officials, if passed.

Arlington Heights has no required income disclosures by village officials and at least one trustee has said he opposes such a measure.

Des Plaines has no ordinance requiring disclosure of income. During the latest aldermanic election campaigns, several candidates refused to make public their income and investments.

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel

said he favors income disclosure. "If they have anything to hide, they shouldn't be in politics," he said.

He indicated, however, that the city would wait to see what action the General Assembly takes before beginning discussions on a city ethics and disclosure ordinance.

State legislators are now working under a loose ethics standard requiring them to disclose possible conflicts of interest. According to Brian Duff, a member of the state ethics and government committee, representatives must list any

stocks or equities they hold in industries regulated by the state or any stocks they own which might benefit from legislation, if the ownership is in excess of \$1,000.

They must also disclose directorships or offices held in companies affected by legislation. The code requires the legislators to make public any fees received from such activities.

Duff said the present ethics code was passed in 1968 and he expects another form of ethics legislation to be passed soon by the General Assembly.



SO WHERE'S THE TINSEL? Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Wuytack, 256 W. Wilson St., Palatine, wanted something different in the way of holiday decorations this year, and they sure have it. Wuytack, an appliance serviceman for Northern Illinois Gas Co., Glenview, and an amateur sculptor, built this "Christmas Tree" in about a week's spare time. It uses natural gas, and can be seen any night after about 4:30 p.m.

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Town Hall Open During Noon Hour

Elk Grove Township offices are now open during the noon hour to make voter registration easier for residents.

Beginning this week the office will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. The office will be open from 9 until noon on Wednesday and Saturday as it has been in the past.

All functions of the office will be operating during the noon hour, but members of the township board of auditors explained the main reason for the change is to allow more persons to register to vote during their lunch hours.

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one every day in "Short Ribs",
daily cartoon in the HERALD.

St. Viator Wins Mat Tournament; First In History

St. Viator won its first varsity wrestling tournament in the school's history over the weekend by stampeding a field of 11 other teams into the mats.

The Lions roared into the winner's circle with 99 points and four newly-crowned weight division champions.

Host Luther North was a distant second with 63 points followed by Walther Lutheran's 52.5, Lake View's 45.5, St. Patrick's 41.5, Luther South's 41, Quigley South's 38, Lisle's 27.5, Notre Dame's 18.5, Prosser's 14, Schurz's six and zero by Timothy Christian.

Lion John Marwitz championed the 119-pound class while Bill O'Donnell also went unbeaten at 126. Kevin Ryan made it three straight titles when he overpowered his competition at 132 and Clem Macys earned the distinction of the meet's "Outstanding Wrestler" by trouncing everyone in his path at 167.

In the two-day spectacle, Tim Marwitz and Tim Sullivan each notched seconds at 98 and 105, respectively, while thirds were recorded by Chuck Martin at 138, Mike Mooney at 145, Bob Reszko at 155 and Ralph Bosch at 185.

58—Tim Marwitz — pinned Andrews, SP; beat Davis, LS, 5-0; beat Wallick, WL, 2-1; lost

to Escalante, LV, 12-3. Second place with 11 team points.

105—Tim Sullivan — beat Prosser by forfeit; beat Von Thaden, QS, 13-0; beat Gonzalez, LV, 7-3; lost to Nazur, SP, 6-0. Second place with 11.5 team points.

112—Tom Hughes — lost to Montage, LS, 9-5.

119—John Marwitz — beat Finger, SP, 6-5 in overtime; beat Osberg, S, 4-0; beat Salzer, QS, 8-3; beat Seelhafer, LS, 7-0. Champion with 13 team points.

126—Bill O'Donnell — beat Janina, ND, by pin; beat Angelo, SP, 7-4; beat Johnson, WL, 4-0. Champion with 13 team points.

132—Kevin Ryan — beat Edwards, LV, 4-2; pinned Heerd, TC; beat Collett, SP, 3-1; beat Gabel, QS, 6-0. Champion with 14 team points.

138—Chuck Martin — received bye in first round; beat Rosales, LS, 12-4; lost to eventual champ Santana, LV, by pin; beat Harrington, LN, 16-3. Third place with 5.5 team points.

145—Mike Mooney — received bye in first round; beat Jerasko, LS, 6-0; lost to eventual champ Steffy, SP, 11-8; beat Glabe, WL, 7-2. Third place with five team points.

155—Bob Reszko — pinned Ortega, S; beat Aldien, SP, 7-1; lost to Luitelborn, QS, 11-4; beat Aurechilo, LN, 4-2. Third place with 7 team points.

167—Clem Macys — beat Jodicka, L, 15-0; beat Johnson, WL, 13-0; beat Marzano, ND, 9-0; beat previously undefeated Limbeck, LN, 9-3. Champion with 14 team points and voted "Outstanding Wrestler" of tournament.

185—Ralph Bosch — received first round bye; beat Fosschl, WL, by pin; lost to eventual champ Leswig, L, 11-1; beat Jackson, ND, 9-1. Third place with six team points.

HWY—Kurt Hoedogen — lost to eventual champ Hunsch, LS, by pin.



BENDING OVER backward is Hersey center Dave Corzine in an attempt to get a rebound Saturday night against Maine West. Corzine missed the rebound which is garnered here by Joe Thimm. Corzine was the game's leading rebounder with 10 and Thimm was the game's leading scorer with 23 points. Maine West won 69-65.

(Photo by Tom Grieger)

Forest View Slaps Wheeling

A rash of illness and injury took the punch away from Wheeling's wrestling

team and made them easy prey for Forest View's high-flying grapplers Friday, 33-24.

The hosting 'Cats were missing the services of four regulars, including all-conference selections Ed Idrizovic and Mike Beard, as they dropped their second verdict in three Mid-Suburban league outings. The Falcons kept their loop state spotless while upping their overall record to 5-0.

Mark Hyneman moved the guests ahead to stay in the 126-pound bout when he registered one of the five pins produced in the contest. Later, at 185, Bob Klein put the meet out of reach for the home team when he claimed a win by forfeit.

The dual kicked off with a trio of curtailed bouts. 'Cat Neal Kendall winning at 98 pounds by fall, Steve Egesdal of Forest View pinning at 105 and Mike Millay of Wheeling using the same method to dominate at 112.

That had the Wildcats ahead 12-6 but the lead turned out to be a short-lived one. Pete Cerallo of the visitors posted an impressive 13-1 win at 119 pounds to narrow the gap to 12-10 and Hyneman's first round pin of Dave Rasmussen jumped the Falcons ahead to stay 14-12.

Rob Caltagirone added a 15-0 victory at 132 to the Forest View cause and after Wheeling's Gary Hess at 138 had retaliated with a shutout, Gordon Moore of the guests produced another resounding win at 145.

At 155 pounds Ken Smith of the home team came away with a hardfought 6-5 decision over Steve Dolphin. Then came a 7-0 win by Falcon Matt Cotten at 167 and Klein's forfeit triumph before heavy-weight Mike Baillargeon closed out the evening the way it had begun... with a Wheeling pin.

The visitors also captured the jayvee contest 37-18 while the hosts dominated the frosh meet 45-8 and the soph clash 34-23.

Forest View 33, Wheeling 24

98 pounds—Kendall (W) pinned Hegel at 5:38

105—Egesdal (FV) pinned Bickner at 1:44

112—Millay (W) pinned Plaff at 4:56

119—Cerallo (FV) beat Richter, 13-1

126—Hyneman (FV) pinned Rasmussen at 1:07

132—Caltagirone (FV) beat Slezek, 15-0

138—Hess (W) beat Francis, 8-0

145—Moore (FV) beat Jorgensen, 13-1

155—Smith (W) beat Dolphin, 6-5

167—Cotten (FV) beat Pitt, 7-0

185—Klein (FV) won by forfeit

HWY—Baillargeon (W) pinned Meade at 3:48

(Photo by Tom Grieger)

Maine West Wins 2 More On Mats

Having one of its best season starts ever, Maine West's wrestling team whipped Niles North and New Trier West in varsity action over the weekend.

The Warriors, who are 3-0 in the Central Suburban League and 6-1 overall, downed Niles North 41-11 on Friday night and New Trier West 33-17 on Saturday.

Against Niles North, Bill Tramel won by forfeit at 98 pounds and Fred Gano won by pin in 52 seconds at 105 pounds. After Ed Rappey lost 4-1 at 112 pounds and Bruce Winclechter lost 4-0 at 119 pounds, Gary Gunderson was in a 2-2 at 126.

Brad Vance won 7-4 at 132 pounds over a Niles North wrestler who had been 26-0 in his high school career (including frosh and soph wrestling) until Friday night.

Rick Veith lost 11-5 at 138 pounds but Maine West came back with a pair of pin wins, Craig Barringer in 4:55 at 145 and Jeff Liggett in 4:59 at 155. Leon Wilkins won 4-3 at 167, Tom Willming was a victor via pin in 1:38 at 185 and Scott Smith won 4-2 in the heavyweight match.

The Warrior junior varsity team won

51-15, the sophomores won 38-27 and the freshmen won 32-20.

Against New Trier West, the Warriors lost their first five matches but came back to win their next seven.

Tramel lost 6-2, Gano lost 6-2, Rappey lost 14-2, Winclechter lost 12-0 and Gunderson lost 3-2 in the matches at 98, 105, 112, 119 and 126 pounds.

Maine West won the meet with Vance winning by pin in 3:00 at 132, Veith winning 2-0 at 138, Barringer winning by pin in 1:28 at 145, Liggett winning 8-3 at 155, Wilkins winning by pin in 2:48 at 167, Willming winning 6-2 at 185 and Smith winning by pin in 1:42 in the heavyweight class.

Maine West's junior varsity won 57-6, the sophomores won 38-21 and the freshmen won 51-16 to give the Warrior wrestlers a clean 8-win, 0-loss record for the weekend.

The Warrior's next meet will be the Lake Park Invitational on Thursday, Dec. 30, at 12 noon at Lake Park High in Roselle.

THE BEST IN Sports

Harper Rolls To 7th Straight Win; Three Area Teams In Split

Harper won, Maine East lost and St. Viator, Notre Dame and Forest View were involved in splits in weekend basketball action in the area.

HARPER 90, McHENRY 76

Harper won its seventh consecutive game and has now won as many games this season than it has in any other. The Hawks lost their opening game of the season and has since won seven straight outings.

The Hawks trailed 45-43 at halftime but rallied to post the victory. Harper took the lead fairly early in the second half and led the rest of the way.

Jeff Algaier led with 24 points while Terry Rohan and Scott Feige had 19 each, Don Spry 15 and Kevin Barthule 11. Spry pulled down 14 rebounds.

DONS SPLIT PAIR

Notre Dame split a pair of Suburban Catholic Conference games over the weekend, beating Carmel 57-47 on Friday before losing a tight 58-56 contest to Marist on Saturday.

The Dons led all the way against Carmel, leading 16-8 at the end of the first quarter, 31-18 at halftime and 39-27 at the end of three quarters. The only cold spell came in the third quarter for Notre Dame as they hit on only three of 13 field goal attempts.

Kevin Mullaney was the leading scorer with 12 points and Pete Egart had 10.

Against Marist, a last-second shot from the half court line by Mike Callero of Notre Dame spun around the hoop but refused to fall in as the Dons lost by a mere two points.

Marist took a 14-12 lead in the first quarter and led 27-26 at halftime. The Dons fell further behind at 46-39 at the end of three periods.

Mullaney was the leading scorer with 18 points while Bill Abraham and Clem Naughton threw in 10 points each. The Dons were outscored by 20 and were the victim of the officials most of the way as three Notre Dame starters fouled

out. Marist hit on 26 of 35 free throws, 12 in the fourth quarter.

Notre Dame is 2-2 in the SCC and 3-4 overall.

LIONS IN SPLIT

St. Viator won 79-67 over St. Francis DeSales on Friday night but lost 84-69 on Saturday night to St. Joseph in Suburban Catholic Conference action.

The Lions led all the way against DeSales, 22-14 in the first quarter, 45-27 at halftime and 59-49 at the end of three periods.

John Lohse paced the Lions with 23 points while Mike Cook had 15, Ed Foreman 14 and Brian Carley 10.

Against St. Joseph, the Lions led 15-12 at the end of the first quarter but trailed 34-31 at halftime and 58-52 at the end of three periods. Lohse had 24 points, Cook 18 points and Foreman 16 points. No less than 49 of St. Joseph's points came from its pair of guards.

FALCONS DIVIDE TWO

Forest View lost a Mid-Suburban League game to Wheeling 64-60 on Friday and won a 57-44 non-conference contest over Elgin Larkin on Saturday.

Against Wheeling, Bill Campbell had 21 points, Don Woodsmall 14 and Jay Hedges 13. Wheeling led 20-17 in the first quarter but Forest View came back to take a 33-32 halftime lead. Wheeling had a 47-43 advantage at the end of three quarters.

The Falcons led all the way against Larkin, 19-10 in the first quarter, 29-25 at halftime and 42-32 at the end of three periods. Woodsmall led with 26 points and T. J. Skelly tossed in 10.

PROVISO WEST 53, MAINE EAST 48

Mark Bondeson scored half of Maine East's points but the Demons were unable to generate much offense in other areas as they lost a West Suburban League game to Proviso West. Bondeson is one of the top scorers in the WSL, averaging better than 20 points per game.

Final Relay Decisive; Notre Dame Tips Knights

Prospect's varsity swimmers were thwarted in the final 400-yard freestyle relay and wound up on the short end of a 50-45 tally against visiting Notre Dame.

The nip-and-tuck setback offset some sparkling individual performances by the ever-improving Knights. John Todd, for

example, established a new school record in the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:07.9. Teammate Jeff Young held the old mark of 1:09.4 in a dogfight that resumes tonight when McHenry pays a visit.

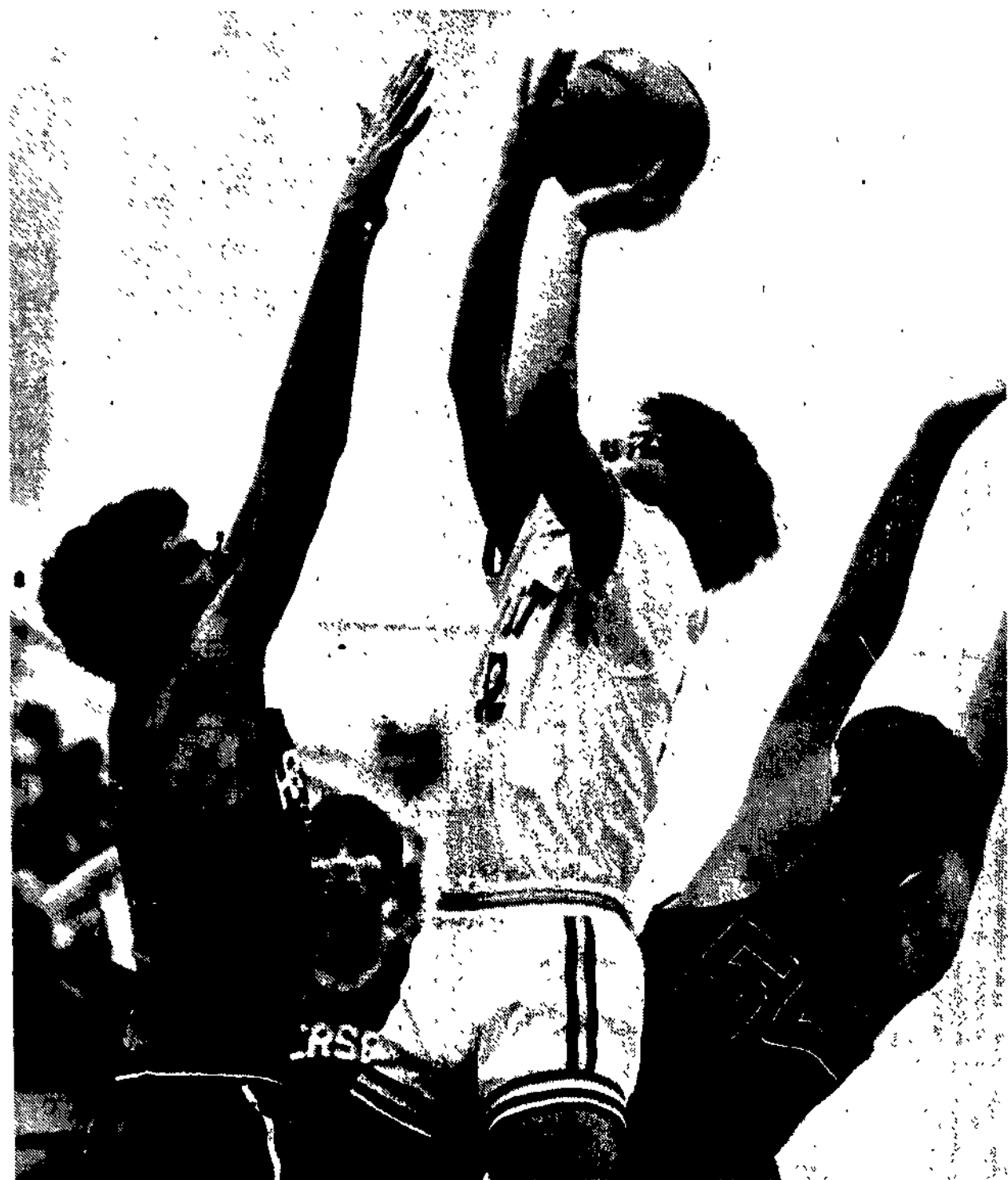
Freshman Paul Sigfusson churned to a gold medal in the 400-free in 4:21.4 and then returned in the 100-back for a second in 1:05.4.

Rick Fox swam to honors in the 200-free in 2:00.9 before grabbing a runnerup slot in the 100-free in :53.6. Dave Larsen touched second in the 200-individual medley in 2:20.2 with Young third in 2:28.6.

Jerry House took part in Prospect's opening relay and added a second in the 50-free in :24.6 while Lee Lobenhof controlled the diving with 98.75 points and frosh counterpart Greg Bull notched a third with 88.25.

Jeff Larsen posted a second in the 100-butterfly in 1:01.5 while Tom Bennett followed Sigfusson home in the 400-free in 4:35.6 for another second.

The Knight's final relay effort fell less than six seconds short of a team victory. Sophomore Steve Forton was a double-winner in the frosh-soph meeting, but Notre Dame nailed down a sweep for the day with a 54-41 decision.



LONG WAY UP. Maine West's Mark Tuttle has to shoot the ball with a high arc to get it over 6-11 Hersey center Dave Corzine. Corzine ticked the ball and the shot missed the hoop but the play was nullified since Tuttle was fouled by Greg Hale (55) with a little hip action. Maine West won 69-66.

(Photo by Tom Grieger)

Europe's Doll Connoisseur Is A Male

by ROSETTE HARGROVE

PARIS — (NEA) — Tucked away in one of the dusty galleries near the Palais Royal — once the haunt of fashionable Paris in the 1600s — is a small den which belongs to the world of dolls. Its owner, 35-year-old Robert Capia, is the most widely known collector of dolls in Europe.

Other collectors and antique merchants from all over the world come to him confident they will find the object they are seeking.

Robert Capia explains that his passion for dolls started in 1944 when, at the age of 10, during a bombardment in Avignon where he was born, the family home was partially destroyed. Rooting around in the debris for his toy pistol, the only thing he found intact was a doll which had belonged to his mother.

When he came to Paris about 10 years ago he started a sizable collection. Since then he has spent his life buying and selling antique dolls and acquiring an encyclopedic knowledge on the subject. He is only interested in pre-World War I products.

THE HISTORY OF dolls goes back as far as the Pharaohs. Then they were made of precious metals. When Catherine de Medici came to Paris as Henry II's queen, she owned 16 dolls of all sizes, eight of which were dressed in deepest mourning.

"But the most precious and most beautifully made always was the French doll," explained Robert. "The first doll with a porcelain head appeared in 1844. It was known as the 'Jumeau' doll. A famous sculptor had been approached by Monsieur Jumeau to create a 'natural' face. He chose his twin daughters as

models. The heads were made of delicately tinted porcelain, with glass eyes and pierced ears. Today they fetch from \$1,000 to \$2,000 each."

Next appeared a doll called the BRU. It brings even higher prices today than the "Jumeau" doll because it was the first and only doll to have a natural anatomy, complete with bosom. Also famous are the Steiners, who back even in the 19th century shed real tears, showed pearly teeth, had movable heads and said "Papa - Mamma." These are worth from \$800 to \$900.

THE GOLDEN AGE of the French doll was the 19th century. Before that the body was covered in thin glove kid and the head made of papier mache.

In those days wealthy women would get their dressmakers to do complete trousseaux for their darling daughters' dolls. Celebrated couturiers like Worth, Redfern and Lanvin did not think it beneath them to create Lilliputian models. Accessories, such as jewels (real), handbags, gloves, shoes, corsets, hose, embroidered lingerie and even luggage, were all signed by the big names. Even today well-known stylists in the haute couture come to delve in Robert Capia's treasure trove for ideas.

Littering his tiny shop, along with a whole lot of junk are more than 500 dolls of all sizes, ranging from six inches to the size of a 60-year-old. They are stacked on shelves, in boxes, hanging from the beams, along with a collection of furniture large enough to stock 50 doll's houses. He also has a collection of "voodoo" figurines and African, Chinese and Japanese dolls.

IN THE 10 YEARS since he set up shop Robert Capia has met all sorts of

strange people. One of his favorite anecdotes is that concerning an old lady who for three years running periodically stopped on the threshold of his shop and would ask: "You do buy antique dolls, do you not?" To which he would reply: "Certainly I do."

One day she appeared in deep mourning and asked the ritual question. Exasperated, Capia said: "Either you are mad or you have nothing to sell."

She then said: "Tomorrow you come to the following address at 7 p.m., walk up three flights and ring three times."

He went, rather hesitantly and almost lost his breath. In the large apartment she showed him several rooms filled with dolls of all sizes, complete with furnishings. There were even some stage sets — a wedding, a christening, a confirmation, groups representing elegant women, all dressed by the best known creators. Here Capia found everything from a miniature table service of 47 pieces in precious Porcelaine de Paris, mirrors of all shapes and sizes, screens, wardrobes chock full of delicate lingerie as well as lace-trimmed table and bed linen. For years a dressmaker had come twice a week to keep this miniature world in perfect order.

THE OLD LADY was left alone in the world and rather than leave this astonishing collection to a museum, she had preferred to let Capia have it because she knew he would appreciate every item.

Who are Robert Capia's clients? People of every social strata, from those who splurge on a \$50 doll to multimillionaires.

Occasionally he has an inquiry for a "black magic" doll, and only recently he



SOME OF HIS best friends are dolls. Robert Capia has attained fame in Europe as a collector of dolls. He's interested only in those created before World War I.

was offered a doll which he found to have been pierced with hundred of pinpricks.

"Some psychiatrists say that adults who buy dolls reveal an inhibited maternity complex," he said. "Perhaps so, but one of my best customers is the mother of six children."

"Men are almost as interested in dolls

as women. For example a well-known painter is a great connoisseur and is interested in my 1860 dolls — those that have rounded hips and a waspwaist," said Capia.

Robert Capia is now at work on a book on dolls which he hopes to bring out next year.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Widow Cares For Infants Of Drug-Addicted Mothers

by MARY TOBIN

NEW YORK (UPI) — At first the newborn seems normal, except for a slight shrillness in its first cry.

Shortly after birth, however, the baby begins to suffer tremors and diarrhea. It becomes irritable and its muscles become so rigid that it can hold its head upright. The infant is suffering with withdrawal symptoms of heroin addiction inherited from its drug-addicted mother.

With the help of medication, doctors are able to bring these pathetic victims of maternal drug abuse through their withdrawal pains in 12 to 36 hours, only to have them often face a life of neglect and abuse when they leave the hospital.

Two Harlem women, Mrs. Clara Hale and her daughter, Lorraine, have become so concerned about the fate of these infants that Mrs. Hale, an accountant, and Lorraine, a teacher, has undertaken to care for 25 of them in the past year and a half. Fifteen of the infants have been reclaimed by the mothers after the mother has undergone what Mrs. Hale hopes is successful drug withdrawal treatment.

AT HARLEM HOSPITAL Center in New York, where a sizable percentage of this city's drug-addicted mothers deliver, such cases are turned over to the hospital's social welfare department.

"Before we let a drug-addicted mother take a baby from the hospital, we make a thorough investigation of the home situation," said a spokesman for the hospital. "If there are stable relatives willing to care for the baby we release it — if not we must take legal steps to prove the mother unfit — often difficult to do."

"Then you have a baby returned in a few weeks, dead or dying from dehydration or neglect and you've got to consider who your patient really is."

Concern for babies is nothing new to Clara Hale, whose energy and vitality belie her 65 years. In addition to her own Nathan and Lorraine, she has raised four adopted children and cared for more than 40 foster children for periods of from six months to 10 years.

MRS. HALE WAS widowed when Nathan and Lorraine were five and six years old, and she barely in her 20s.

"I tried going out to work for a while," she said, "and leaving Nathan and Lorraine with neighbors, but they just weren't getting proper care. I finally decided there must be other people in my

predicament and that by keeping their children in my home I could earn enough to stay home with mine."

Kenneth Hale, 28, the oldest of Mrs. Hale's adopted children, was brought to her by his grandmother when he was two months old with the plea: "Please care for him."

"He had been in a founding home and had received barely enough care to keep him alive," Mrs. Hale said. "I fed him and cuddled him and on about the third day I was rubbing him down with oil when he looked up at me and smiled. That did it. I had three children."

Kenneth, who graduated from Delaware State College in 1965, is married and teaches in Connecticut.

JULIE, NOW 26, came next and a year later her sister Carol, then Robin, now 16 and a senior at New Lincoln School.

Most of her 40 "babies" have come to her by referral from the Child Welfare Bureau. She emphasized, however, that she has never taken money from the state for foster care.

"I have always worked directly with the mothers," she said. "They paid when they could and when they couldn't I got by as best I could."

Neighbors often helped out, giving her \$5 and \$10 and once she said, it literally fell from the sky.

"I was walking down the street with a friend, wondering how I was going to feed the kids that night, when \$5 bills started blowing down the street. My friend kept saying, 'You're crazy, they must be phony' but I ran and grabbed until I managed to catch about \$50 worth," she said.

With Robin the only one of her six children still in school, Mrs. Hale had just about decided to "retire" when Lorraine brought the first addict-mother home to her. Lorraine had seen the young woman sitting on the stoop of a building, "high" on heroin and holding a baby precariously in her arms.

MISS HALE ASKED the woman if she would come with her to her mother's apartment and leave the baby in her care. The woman agreed.

Now, with funding from the Addiction Services Agency, Mrs. Hale and Lorraine hope to establish a home for these children, where they can give them the "love and care every infant needs to thrive." They also hope to spend time with the mothers, teaching them to care for the babies when they are ready to

claim them, and to provide a study environment for persons interested in observing long term effects of drug abuse on infants.

Looking over one wall of her living room that is completely covered with pictures of her 40 "children," Mrs. Hale said proudly that "every one of them has turned out well. This is my reward."



THE TRIDENT, official magazine of Delta Delta Delta Sorority, is checked for a list of collegiate members by a trio from the local alumnae chapter. President Mrs. Brett Bowen, Mrs. Edward Stein and Mrs. Charles Franklin are helping plan a coffee for them Sunday in the Stein home.

Invite Tri-Deltas To Coffee

With most of the collegians home for the holidays, members of the Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Delta Delta Delta find it a good time to entertain area girls from campuses all over the county.

Tri-Delta collegiate members are invited to a post-Christmas coffee party Sunday afternoon in the home of alumna Mrs. Edward Stein, 510 S. Dunton St., Arlington Heights.

James Loughman, WGN news announcer and resident of Chicago, will be master of ceremonies at Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary's Cotillion VI Wednesday, Dec. 29, at the Drake Hotel.

Loughman is a graduate of the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle. He joined the WGN staff in May of 1968 and is a former employee of WEXI-FM radio station in Arlington Heights.

Loughman is a volunteer teacher of radio and television drama at a suburban junior high school.



James Loughman

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Surprise Visit Revealing For Day Care Mothers

by PATRICIA MCCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Here's a tip for working mothers with pre-school children in day care centers or nursery schools: Make a surprise visit to the center or school sometime.

Mrs. Angeline Krout, who made that suggestion in an interview said the unexpected visit gives you a chance to see if the center or school is living up to its promises.

Mrs. Krout, from Baltimore, Md., and president of the National Secretaries Association (International), said she used that technique when bringing up a daughter while working.

When you drop the child off in the morning and pick up in the evening, naturally you see the best front the center or school can put forward, according to Mrs. Krout.

BUT WHAT about the rest of the time?" she said.

Mrs. Krout, who started working for the government in her native Uniontown, Pa., 33 years ago, is secretary to the

commanding officer of the U.S. Coast Guard yard in Baltimore.

In New York to attend the National Association of Manufacturers (NAM) annual conference, she also told what she did when her child became ill.

"The same thing I'm doing today on the association's business," she said. "I took vacation time when I had to keep her home from school on account of illness."

"I use vacation time for association functions about one day a week because, though my boss would give me off, the government has regulations prohibiting time off for such a purpose."

MRS. KROUT, whose daughter now works for the Department of Defense, said ideally, she believes day care centers ought to be at the working mother's place of employment. In case of an emergency with the child, the mother would be near.

She also believes it a good idea that working mothers be allowed to deduct child care expenses as part of the cost of working, for income tax purposes.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Hope you can tell me how to get ball point ink stains off a doll's rubber face. Tried nail polish remover, alcohol, cleanser, detergents and so forth. Can't budge it. —Mrs. Paul Bratcher.

You've asked the question at the proper time. Over the next few weeks many a parent will face the same problem. Even the largest doll manufacturer was unable to offer any suggestions. We received all manner of reports from readers, but the treatments depend on how porous the material is. The one best answer — and the simplest — came finally from a doll hospital. It is to leave the doll outside. Just the outdoor atmosphere seems to work where nothing else does.

Dear Dorothy: I've heard that people are flocking their Christmas trees at home. Could you tell me how to do this? —Elaine W.

The word "flocking" means using a snowflake or tuft of wool effect. All it

means these days is scattering artificial snow and icicles over the branches.

Dear Dorothy: My husband loves the outdoors in wintertime, especially loves to go hunting. I'm always nagging him to dress properly to which he pays no mind. But I don't think he'd object too much if I got him some apparel as Christmas gift. Do you have any ideas? —Ielga A.

This is one field where clothing manufacturers have done well. Thermal underwear, covered by lightweight but water-repellent outer garments, would take care of him in most any kind of weather. Waterproofed, insulated shoes and the right kind of socks would complete the outfitting.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Movie Roundup

- ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Man In The Wilderness" (GP)
 CATLOW — Barrington — 381-9777 — "Love Story" (GP)
 CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Lady and the Tramp" (G)
 DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Scrooge" (G) plus "Black Beauty"
 ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 693-2255 — "Little Big Man" plus "Big Jake" (GP)
 GOLF MILL — Niles — 294-4500 — Theatre 1: "Play Misty For Me" plus "Bananas" (R); Theatre 2: "Gone With The Wind" (G)
 PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Scrooge" (G)
 RANDHURST — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Gone With The Wind" (G)
 THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Lady and the Tramp" (G) plus "Switzerland"
 WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Lady and the Tramp" (G) plus "Seal Island"
 WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 892-1620 — Theatre 1: "Gone With The Wind" (G); Theatre 2: "Bedknobs and Broomsticks" (G)